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Total Population

About 95,000,000.

Armed Forces.

FIVE PROVINCES

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1935-36 PAGES.

**CUMMINGS SAYS ROOSEVELT** CAN'T SIGN MEMORIAL ORDER; **NO ACTION BEFORE JANUARY** 

Dickmann Says That Is Effect of Ruling That Only Congress Can Authorize Full Expenditure Sought.

Nanking Control, to Be DISBARMEN

U. S. Supreme Court Cites today by Attorney-General Cum-

es from Peiping and Tientsin usly and unreservedly ance tonight that a new governat that of North China, will be barred from further practice of sold and construction begin. the law in this court for conduct among others, state that nation, like Manchoukuo,

The Court at the same time dis-

ngo and the newspaper Asahi Minnis, in the brief, charged that California Judges were actuated by nce will come Nov. 0, while the newspaper Nishi Nishi says it will come Nov. 23. It is The section of Minnis' brief quot-

ated that the new nation will be sade up of Hopeh, Shantung, Shanbut that they wilfully denied it a The population of these five prov-ces totals about 95,000,000 persons. ror in interpreting the lease or the law, but that they wilfully substia Japanese-protected com-like Manchoukuo's 32,000,tuted for the lease fictions as affirmative facts, and for the law a its. it will mean that

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"Not that the Judges failed to de"Not that the Judges failed to deliberate, but that they did delibernew State will be called Huapeh temptation and decided the case for liensheng Tzuchih Chengchuan, two despicable purposes: One, to accept the \$7,500,000 from the city accept the \$7,500,000 from the city give petitioner's money to respondorth China United Provinces Au- ent; the other, to enable pawnbrokleaders, it is said, will be tric refrigerators, household goods. machines vacuum cleaners wash articles to garner a harvest of nentre expected to be Gen. Shang Chen, alties, which was approved by the Judges of the State Supreme

Governor of The Supreme Court refused to re riew decisions of the California courts, which held the \$10,000 was paid to obtain the lease and the The Japanese communications, with a unanimity of detail indicating a common and well-informed source, recount the alleged iniquities of the Nanking Government and the Kummistane the Chinese and the Lange Co. was entitled to \$2982 unpaid rent from the garage in addition to the deposit.

Minnis in Practice in St. Louis for 20 Years.

and the Kuomintang—the Chinese Nationalist party—then assert that the Declaration of Independence all declare four principles:

The complete autonomy of North Chinese 20 Years. of Independence 2. The severance of all financial Wabash Railway.

and economic ties with the Nanking Government. Educated at William Jewell Col- opinion, therefore, that you cannot lege, Liberty, Mo., and admitted to legally issue the proposed order. less army in the prevention of the Attorney of Carroll County, Mis-ever, that if the Congress should spread of Communism.

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souri by the late Selden P. Spencer. nanking Government, sent forces northward against the autonomy ed last June between Chinese War Minister Ho Ying-ching and Lieuby George Wiegand and Wiegand's ency relief appropriation act of three sons. A temporary receiver 1935, and to proceed immediately three sons. A temporary receiver 1935, and to proceed immediately organized inland road traffic and the symmetry organized inland hen commander of the Japanese Judge Reeves awarded Minnis \$364,the Chinese Government undertook 681 for his stock, which had a par to send no Central Government value of \$213,300, representing 43

"Should Chiang Water provinces. per cent of the capital stock. "Should Chiang Kat-shek send an spedition to North China, it would sead to a clash between Chiang clash between Chiang Kai-shek's troops and the North Britannic Leaves for Liverpool

China people seeking autonomy, producing a very dangerous situation," the Foreign Office spokesman said.

Britannic Leaves for Liverpool Without Boston Passengers.

By, the Associated Fress.

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BOSTON, Nov. 18.—Yesterday's gale forced many prescele to the product of nature of the new Government and headed for Liverpool, leaving a

Post-Dispatch Bureau 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.-Mayor Dickmann and members of the St. Louis delegation promoting the proosed memorial to Thomas Jefferson and the Western pioneers on the St. Louis river front conceded today that a start on the project TVA Arguments Set for Advances Made by Former would be delayed at least until Jan-

This was as a result of the opinion given to President Roosevelt California Lawyer, For- mings holding that the Federal Government could not be pledged merly of St. Louis, to to future expenditures but could be expended before July 1.

Cummings said he told the Presi-WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- James dent that it would be impossible to L. Minnis, San Francisco attorney, pledge the Government to spend formerly of St. Louis, where he was Federal funds in advance of July general solicitor of the Wabash act authorizing a \$7,500,000 bond is-Railway, must show the United sue, approved by St. Louis Sept. States Supreme Court within 40 10, the Federal Government must days "why he should not be dis- pledge \$3 for every dollar spent by the city before the bonds can be

"What we have done is to ear-mark \$2,450,000 of works progress money," Cummings said. "That will have to wait upon the authority of The Justices so notified him to- Congress. But in the meantime we lay, referring to statements he can be assured that that money will Chinese National Gov-nt Nanking is powerless to in a brief.

California State Judges on the assured that that money not be spent for other purposes.

Cumming's Opinion.

The text of the Attorney-Genermissed his request for a review of decisions by California courts.

These dealt with an attempt by ernoon. After reciting the backthe A-1 Garage of San Francisco to ground of the project and quoting ecover \$7017, which it alleged was that part of the opinion of the Misthe balance of a \$10,000 deposit un- souri Supreme Court which held der a lease with the Lange Invest-ment Co. of San Francisco.

that an executive order was neces-sary as the basis for allotments of Federal money to the project, the

"The President has no authority to commit the Congress to future d by the Supreme Court follows: appropriations for the completion of this project. It follows, there-Judges committed errors in a trial, fore, that any executive order, to operate as a legal (the word legal ment of funds necessary for the construction and completion of the project in accordance with the applans and specifications submitted by it, must provide for the construction and completion of the project out of funds now available and at the disposal of the Presitemptation, but that they sought dent. The Government, in my opin-

"Although the acceptance of the fund of \$7,500,000 from the city of fund of \$7,500,000 from the city of Tennessee Valley Authority Act be school funds a convenient source of soldiers in gray-green uniforms."

The fund of \$7,500,000 from the city of the partial construction and their retainers found days, Darst said, and employment the ludge in Page's trial for forgery the ludge in Page's trial for forgery. able installment purchase contracts St. Louis and the partial construcof automobiles, baby buggies, electric refrigerators, household goods, and other funds now available and other funds now available the project with that fund in many cases, for real estate months.

St. Louis and the partial construction of the project with that fund in many cases, for real estate months.

St. Louis and the partial construction of income for financing a home will be given to 215 men for four in 1931.

In the trief before Judge Taylor leading to the Piazza di Spana, and other funds now available the Supreme Court. The action speculation, Whereas banks charged ernment morally to complete the project, it would not legally do so, for the President has no authority to commit the Congress to future Full Amount Not Available.

"In view of these considerations, the provisions of the Missouri enopinion of the Supreme Court of Missouri, it is my view that for the order to be valid there must be available the full sum of \$22,that although there are some funds lives at Los Altos, Cal., resided in available under the Emergency Re-St. Louis from 1900 to about 1920, lief Appropriation Act of 1935 for of From 1915 to 1919 he was vice-pres- use on this project, the full sum ident and general solicitor of the of \$22,500,000 is not now available for such purpose. I am of the

the bar in 1887, he was Prosecuting | "It is my further opinion, howfor the Wabash here in 1906 and contribute \$7,500,000 and the Govgeneral solicitor the next year, hold-ernment \$22,500,000, you would then ing the latter/position during a re-ceivership. In 1920 he was defeat-tion of the project as you might ed for the Republican nomination desire as a project to be carried out for United States Senator from Mis- under the provisions of Title W of the National Industrial Recovery Minnis filed a receivership suit Act and the emergency relief apagainst the Standard Stamping Co., propriation act of 1935, and also to 2000 North Broadway, in 1926, alleg- allocat thereto such funds as may

> Mayor Dickmann, City Counselor Charles M. Hay, Luther Ely Smith and Louis La Beaume of the St. Louis Memorial Committee, with U.

cation.

ACCEPTS GEORGIA'S FUND LOANS ARE Agrees to Pass Directly on

Gov. Talmadge's Suit Challenging Validity of Bankhead Law.

**OVERRIDES PROTEST** BY GOVERNMENT

SUPREME COURT

Dec. 19 - Three Decisions on New Deal Measure Likely in January.

Show Cause in Ten Days only allocate amounts out of the Works Progress fund which could Cov. Fugane Talmadge of Georgia ity of the Bankhead Cotton Pro- ticians and their relatives and

duction Control Act. This was the first request re-New Deal legislation. Usually cases are started in lower courts and brought here on appeal The Supreme Court already had

affected the Bankhead Act. be decided without passing on the validity of the act itself.

Moor sought to compel the Texas & New Orleans Railroad to transport his cotton which had no tags with the act. His petition was diswill be heard here in December

lands "substantially worthless."
The State operates two prison farms on which cotton is grown. Georgia's petition, which asked that the act be declared unconstitutional and that Secretary of the property. Treasury Morgenthau and other the United States, which may not the value of which produced in excess of a quota fixed quired as sureties. by the Department of Agriculture.

The TVA act was challenged by preferred stockholders of the Ala- 27 times. abling act, and the above cited won in the Circuit Court of Appeals bama Power Co. The Government at New Orleans.

The Government was allowed additional time to answer a request "wholly inadequate," the auditors by eight Louisiana rice millers to 500,000 for the completion of the enjoin collection of AAA process-project. I am informed, however, ing taxes on rice. The court grantenjoin collection of AAA process- to search records from 1880 to the ed a continuance until next Thursday, with the requirement that no "jeopardy assessments" should be injunction petitions.

London in 24 Hours. LONDON, Nov. 18.—Sections of the property involved in the transthe British Isles, after two weeks of action on London alone within the last 24 until the audit 55 years later.

swept cattle from fields.

'MAE WEST' ITALIAN HOSPITAL

By the Associated Press.
MAKALE, Ethiopia, Nov. 18.—It

twould recognize a new china Government, the nan said: "It depends upon ure of the new Government ure of the new Government the

38 PCT. OVERDUE

Accountants Report \$132, 800 Delinquency — Collateral Provision Violated in 58 Pct. of Cases.

**BORROWERS GOT** TAX FAVORS, TOO

County Court Judges 1880 Bookkeeping System 'Wholly Inadequate.'

Loans from St. Louis County By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. — Over school funds amounting to \$132,-Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia total of \$320,575 lent by previous file a suit attacking constitutional- County Courts in most cases to policeived by the court from a State an audit of school fund accounts seeking to start original action in ordered by the present court and the Supreme Court to challenge filed today by Schuessler, Keller & Co., certified public accountants,

Of the 78 loans on record, 45, or agreed to review the case filed by exceeding half the value of the Lee Moor, a Texas planter, which property, the maximum allowed by law, and 11 loans were for more some attorneys contended it could than the total value of the property as determined by an appraiser.

An examination of assess for taxes showed that in most cases persons who were able to get school loans also paid taxes on amounts substantially below 60 per cent of the actual value of the property. lowed in the past in making up tax

Notwithstanding, nine other borrowers not delinquent as to interest, owed back taxes. Most of those How Fund Developed.

County school funds were obtained from the sale of land many years ago and increased by certain fines and the proceeds of confiscated They are supervised by the County Court, which is author-Federal officials be enjoined from ized to make loans only on real collecting the cotton tax, had been estate within the county, distributopposed by Stanley Reed, the So- ing the interest to the various Reed had replied school districts but preserving the on behalf of the Government that principal. These loans must be set been approved by the Works Progressian the action was essentially against cured by a mortgage on property, ress Administration, Director of guilty of unprofessional conduct in goods and denied a selected list of be sued without its consent. He also the amount of the loan. In addicontended there was no basis for tion, at least two persons, each of the Supreme Court to take the case whom must be the owner of property in the

TVA Arguments Dec. 19.

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To many years before the rear pions. Under the grant the city of malpractice in knowingly making false charges against Judge fantry stood guard at the British means that at least three New Deal cases will be argued before Christ-mas. Final decisions are likely in reduction of principal, County January. The other legislation in Courts have less than a sentenced and sentenced the cases will be argued before Christ-mas. Final decisions are likely in reduction of principal, County January. The other legislation in Courts have less than a sentence of District Police Station, is a natle of District Police Station, is a natle of District Police Station, is a natle of the Mounts January. The other legislation in Courts have lent money at 5 and 6 Peres construction there. volved is the AAA processing taxes per cent, although authorized to

Record-Keeping System.

Supporting their statement that the system of record-keeping was to search records from 1880 to the present time in an effort to account

counts for checking, the report cites the "T. R. Allen Fund" \$16,437, now in the hands of the County Treasurer who does not IN FLOODS ON BRITISH ISLES know to whom or to which district it belongs. The money accumulat-Air Services and Shipping Delayed; ed from a \$2787 loan made to Allen in 1871 and incomplete records refer

almost continuous heavy rains, An item of \$866 in the ledger of were flooded last night while gales 1880 was entered in the loan register as \$166 and only \$166 was paid, the difference of \$700 presumably vicinity: Cloudy RACK FROM Weather experts estimated that the difference of \$700 presumably 30,000,000 tons of rain had fallen never being brought to attention tonight and to-

Unable to Find Cash Books.

July 4, 1893, to Dec. 31, 1902, and from May 2, 1923, to April 15, 1927. The general cash book for the more recent period also was missing. Also emphasized is the fact that morrow, showers Bon Geaslin, Washington counsel for the group, emerged from the President's private office looking consideraby discomfited.

The Italian army's most advanced by persons other than the maker of the loan. Such an instance recently was described by the Post-Dickmann's Statement.

The Italian coldiers in the way, but in numerous cases loans were paid in numerous cases loans were paid to numerous cases loans were pa Producing a very dangerous situation, the Foreign Office spokes—

By, the Associated Fress.

Boston, Nov. 18.—Yesterday's gale forced many vessels to remain in Boston harbor. The cuing of the Attorney-General means that we are delayed," in Boston harbor. The Cunard linguistic made in 1908 by former State Repton of the Attorney-General means that we are delayed," in Boston harbor. The Cunard linguistic made in 1908 by former State Repton of the Attorney-General means that we are delayed," in Boston harbor. The Cunard linguistic material results to the Attorney-General means that we are delayed," in Boston harbor. The Cunard linguistic material results to the Attorney-General means that we are delayed," in Boston harbor. The Cunard linguistic material results to the Attorney-General means that we are delayed, and the Attorney-General me

## COUNTY'S SCHOOL ECONOMIC SANCTIONS TAKE EFFECT: 51 NATIONS JOIN IN ACTION AGAINST ITALY

Nobel Prize Winners in Chemistry



PROF. FREDERICK JOLIOT and his wife, MME. IRENE JOLIOT-CURIE,

WHO received the 1935 award for their research work in creating radium substitutes. She is the daughter of Mme. Marie Curie, who with her husband discovered radium. Her father and mother Marie and Pierre Curie, shared the 1903 Nobel chemistry prize with Henri Becquerel, discoverer of the radio-active properties of uranium. Mme. Curie also received the chemistry prize in 1911. Pierre Curie died in 1906, his widow in 1934.

WPA GRANT APPROVED JUDGE SUSPENDS NEGRO

Government to Spend \$159,- Holds 'Scandalous' Charges in 000, City \$2286; Work to Start in Few Days.

A Federal grant of \$159,302 for levelopment of a 25-acre tract in the southeast section of Forest was suspended from the practice of rated streets early, voicing indignarounded by a bicycle track, has been approved by the Works Prog. Judge O'Malley, who found him states imposed a boyest to Eague Public Welfare Joseph M. Darst making "scandalous" charges in a key war products to Italy. was notified today.

The city's application for the

The act imposes a tax on cotton amount of the loan, have been reproduced in excess of a quota fixed quired as sureties.

The act imposes a tax on cotton amount of the loan, have been reproduced in excess of a quota fixed quired as sureties.

St. Louis Bar Association filed a intended to protect foreign diplomatic missions. For many years before the Fed- tions. Under the grant the city December, alleging he was guilty

The area, just east of the Mount-

Under the plans the site will be souri Supreme Court's reversal of Roma artists live. charge 8 per cent, and have re-graded, terraced, planted in trees newed loans annually, in one case and grass and provided with 6400 In entering the suspension against

feet of walks. The Police Depart- Page, Judge O'Malley declared that usual." ment has announced it planned to the damage suit against Judge Tayremove the police station from the lor (later dismissed by another park, building a new station farther Judge) was unfounded in law and Darst said work will begin soon calculated to degrade and hold up occasionally, "Down with England."

for present balances. The system port, with \$9666 provided by the "An attorney is an officer of the

of CLOUDY TONIGHT, TOMORROW. PROBABLY WITH SHOWERS THE TEMPERATURES.

to a lawsuit in 1853 as relating to 9 (5 a. m.).
Official forecast

VACATION

morrow, probably with showers be lowest tempera Missouri: Cloudy

tonight and to

Suits Constitute Unpro-

fessional Conduct.

Ignatius Page, Negro attorney, damage suit against former Circuit

Judge Wilson A. Taylor.

In the trial before Judge Taylor. the conviction.

Government and \$5272 by the city. Court," Judge O'Malley said in his Fascist Grand Council for a second Approval of this proposal by Fedobooks for 1880.

Approval of this proposal by Fedobooks for 1880.

Approval of the eral authorities was announced sevto esteem judicial tribunals highimposed against the millers for bookkeeping system, described as being without proper controlling acSupreme Court has passed on the the public to have in the integrity by Mussolini for approval or modiof courts." Judge O'Malley pointed out that dictated, also would review hopes

a Judge of a court of general jur- for peace through European diplo action involving the exercise of his At its first meeting Saturday

faith," he continued, "yet he draft- his plans for the African war and ed the petition himself and included the European blockade before the allegations of such an extravagant body, and renewed his pledge to and scandalous nature that it is marshal "all moral energy and maimpossible to escape the conclusion terial resources of the nation" in he was actuated with more intent defense of the Government. to libel the Judge as such, than to secure redress for an alleged civil conversations, conducted here by

EIGHT ARGENTINE POLICEMEN

KILLED IN ELECTION FIGHT Leader of Radical Faction Suc cumbs to Wounds; Several Civil-

ians Reported Injured.

By the Associated Press CORDOBA, Argentina, Nov. 18.icals resulted in the death of nine persons yesterday during provincial elections in the town of Plaza de (2) At home, the full force of Mercedes.

the radical leader, Artemio Zeno, succumbed to bullet wounds. Two other policemen were wounded. Several civilians were reported injured. Dispatches said they had been carried from the scene and

LEAGUE BOYCOTT. EMBARGO APPLIED AT MIDNIGHT FOR WAR ON ETHIOPIA

Mussolini Calls Second Council Session on Resistance to Buy Nothing Program and Bar on Export of Key Products.

HELMETED TROOPS ON GUARD IN ROME

Stationed to Protect British and Other Embassies -Demonstrations of Resentment as Penalties Go in Force.

ROME, Nov. 18.—Helmeted troops ere on guard in Rome and other Nations' sanctions, approved by 51 nations and placing Italy under an conomic siege took effect, Whole uarters were blocked off by the sy and those of other nations applying the punitive measures in an effort to halt Italy's warfare on

Youths began parading flag-decotion over this day of "ignor

Police and Fascist party authori-

Troops Around Embassie where the Spanish embassy to the leased in February, 1932, after serving 19 months, following the Mis-Medici where the French Prix de

British merchants, with their flags still flying, did "business as Students furnished the greater

Their favorite cry was "Down with contained scandalous allegations sanctions," but they also shouted Mussolini Calls Council Meeting. Premier Mussolini summoned the

fication of measures he himself has

night, the grand council denounced "Even if Page acted in good sanctions after Mussolini laid all

> Authoritative informants said Mussolini, the British Ambas

> and French Ambassador Count Charles De Chambrun, would come now before the Fascist Grand Coun Three Courses Against Penalties.

Italy pursued vigorously three courses in hopes of defeating the purpose of the economic sanctions

(1) In Ethiopia, the Italian A fight between policemen and rad- armies pressed for a victorious

Fascist power and prestige was Eight policemen were killed, and directed toward making the nation



Defendants Accused France of Aiding Assassin of Alexander of Yugoslavia Oct. 9, 1934.

**BARBED WIRE AROUND** COURT; 1000 GUARDS

Prosecutor Says Killing Was First in Planned Series Intended to Wreck the Little Entente.

By the Associated Press. AIX - EN - PROVENCE, France, Nov. 18.—The trial of three Croats, charged with aiding the assassing of King Alexander of Yugoslavia, started today and was interrupted five minutes later when Georges Desbons, French defense attorney, accused a Serbian interpreter of attempting to "make the prisoners commit suicide."

Desbons asserted one of the in terpreters was a "jailbird who had been condemned by the Marseilles criminal courts." When he declined to drop the subject, the presiding judge left the courtroom, followed

by the three other judges.

The trial opened with a eulogy by the court of King Alexander and Foreign Minister Louis Barthou who fell at Marseilles Oct. 9, 1934. under the fire of the assassin, Dimitrov Velitchko, who was killed by police soon after the shooting. Desbons, in reply, termed the prisoners, Mio Kraj, Zvol.imir Pos-

chil and Ivan Rajtich, "victims of the cruel, oppressive yoke of Alexander and Croatian war veterans who faced shell fire for the same

**Barbed Wire Around Courthouse** 

The courthouse resembled an mainder of the foreign trade, gen-armed camp with streets blocked eral rules were established providoff by barbed wire while more than ing that Italy would reply to each 1000 mobile guards held back the "sanctionist" country with identical crowds. The prisoners, who have spent the year since the assassina ion in solitary confinement at Marseilles, appeared in new suits furnished by the American Croats who are paying for the legal defense. trial was resumed 20 minutes

after the interruption may be sentenced to the guillotine admitted membership in the Us-tachi band, accused of plotting King

Dr. Ante Pavelich, former Yugo-slav Deputy and his assistant, Eurene Kvaternik, who are alleged to

Series of Planned Murders. The assassination was the first tended to wreck the Little Entente the prosecutor charged. Dr. Eduard and Nicholas eign Ministers of Czecho-Slovakia marked for death by the Ustachi at part in holding the Entente togethof the Entente. The assassination of Barthou also was part of the conspiracy, the prosecutor said.

Desbons, Paris attorneys engaged halting export of raw by Croats of Pittsburgh, Pa., 'true political background" of the the sanctions effective King's assassination by depriving a prominent witness of his passport.

Jury Chosen in 10 Minutes.

utes and the reading of the 1200page indictment begun. It stated that "despite" repeated attempts, the authorities had been unable to persuade Italy and Austria to extradite" Pavelich and his alleged as-Italy) and Ivan Percevitch alies be a Ustachi leader (now in Au-

It was also said in defense cirthat the French police had asked American authorities to instigate the Pittsburgh committee of Croats who are paying for the defense. Money sent by them Sept. watch, maintained over all ports, for the Japanese garrison in North 11 for medical and other needs of ing this investigation, it was added. The trial was suspended in con-

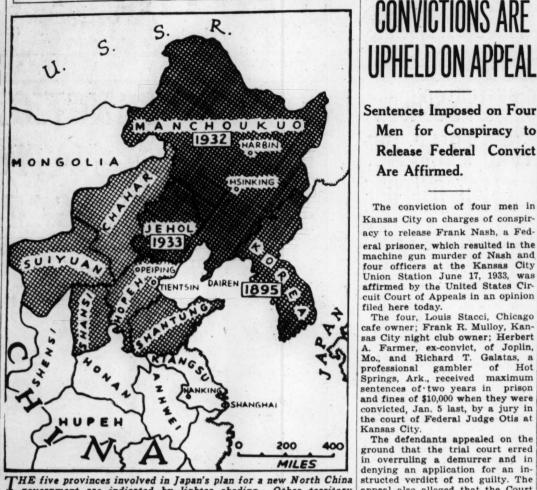
Desbons declared "the Justice does operated. not wish to know the truth." The presiding Justice threatened held firmly to their determination to declare a mistrial after Desbons not to apply economic pressure, alcharged the Serbian interpreters though Austria emphasized that it were officials of the Yugoslav Government and therefore biased.

GERMAN PRIESTS TO PRISON FOR SENDING MONEY ABROAD

One Gets 4 Years, Other One Year and Both Are Fined by Court

BERLIN, Nov. 18.-Father Leo Boeschen and Father Waldemar placed an embargo on export of Wurth, Franciscan priests of the foodstuffs and raw materials St. Ange avenue, died yesterday at order of St. Elizabeth in Fulda, against all nations on the ground City Hospital of poison swallowed

### Another Big Bite Out of China



government are indicated by lighter shading. Other territory

**ECONOMIC SANCTIONS** AGAINST ITALY PUT IN

**FORCE BY 51 NATIONS** Continued From Page One.

and non-member states not adhering to the League program.

Mussolini proclaimed today a "day of ignominy and iniquity." He directed that tablets be placed in every community of the kingdom to record for the centuries the "enormous injustice" of the Geneva ac-Retaliatory Measures Planned.

\$600,000,000) a year for its 44,000,-000 people. For conduct of the remainder of the foreign trade, genmeasures. Only vital necessities could be brought in from any country, to preserve Italy's foreign ex-

change Finally, trade was ordered diverted to Italy's "friends" among other but with an eye to the future, when sided. The three defendants, who trol of foreign business was given to a "superintendence" to gain these if convicted, authorities said, have ends, with licenses for foreign ex-

change and trade mandatory. The Fascist party itself under nder's death in an effort to took to discipline the public to "buy free Croatia from the Yugoslav Italian" and reject foreign goods, kingdom. World War dead were instructed to watch every home and supervise to help the nation through the emergency.

Sanctions Virtually Cut Off Fi-

LONDON, Nov. 18.—League of omic sanctions, ap-Nations ec proved by 51 nations, which virtu- rival of Italian tourists on relations with the invaders of Ethi- of its average of 200. opia, pledging themselves to ex-clude Italian goods from their mar-kets and to cease supplying Italy with a selected list of raw materials, took effect theoretically, at one minute after midnight.

Portugal took the lead, closing its frontiers to Italian goods and which might be used for warfare ing its establishment. clared for the defense that the Yu- as early as Saturday. Decrees were goslav Government had blocked the published in Spain today, making dispatches from Hsinking, capital

France faced a possible deapparently was reduced, if not elim- eign Office in the question of inated, by publication yesterday of armed intervention. boycott decrees. These decrees, set forth in the official journal, for- in Manchoukuo is prepared to use bade importation of all Italian force to prevent Chiang Kai-shek goods except money, gold, silver, from interfering with an autonomy

nto France and its territories.

Exportation of raw materials such tung.

"The Japanese army in Manas iron, tin, nickel, manganese, rubchetz, also reported to ber and aluminum likewise were churia is greatly concerned over prohibited, with a check on trade the development of the autonomy

porters and exporters. Great Britain, whose Geneva delegate, Anthony Eden, led the campaign for sanctions, strengthened its customs organization in a special Italian consignment. Emergency oners has been held up pend- circulars gave authorities detailed instructions as to how the boycott should be made effective. Britain's fusion for the second time when far-flung dominions and colonies co-

> Austria, Hungary and Albania all was conciliatory toward the great Powers opposing Italy's Ethiopian

The attitude of Bulgaria had still Yugoslavia were determined to apply sanctions. Yugoslavia was still negotiating for compensation for its loss of a lucrative Italian trade.

Germany did not participate officially in the economic having left the League, but it had of home necessity.

The economic blockade was the on the floor of his room, with an Hiegally transferring funds aboard.

Father Boeschen was sentenced tions program applied by the four years in the penitentiary League of Nations under the cov- died less than an hour after being enant, Italy having been found the taken to the hospital.

Fifty-two nations had already apolied financial sanctions, beginning Oct. 31, cutting off their channels of credit to Italy. A like number had placed an arms embargo on

Italy and lifted it from Ethiopia. Forty-eight nations had accept mutual aid project, equalizing the burdens of League states

An additional embargo on export not be imposed until the League is convinced of the full support Drastic reductions had already of non-League exporters-especialbeen made in Italy's normal im- ly the United States and Germany.

> Destined for Italy Piles Up on French Border.

PARIS, Nov. 18.-Huge stocks of ne day of grace allowed before the by mistake in the confusion. border is closed to such traffic.

mier Laval the "disastrous" effect two Kansas City detectives. would increase unemployment in son. France. Authorities said the railroads expected to lose at the rate of 50,000,000 francs (\$3,300,000) a and the prosecution testified to vir-

of Italian goods employment within two weeks.

city on the Italian border, said 100 mer and his wife entered into the employes were threatened with un- conspiracy by a series of telephone ally severed financial and trading French Riviera had fallen to half

> JAPAN TO SET UP OWN GOVERNMENT IN NORTH CHINA Continued From Page One.

materials and the "circumstances surround

Rengo (Japanese) News Agency in that of the newly-created Japanese-advised state of Manchoukuo, indicate the military command on the enforcement, but this continent backs up the Tokio For-

These reports say Japan's army books, newspapers, maps and music campaign in three full North China

to be maintained by licensing of im- movement in North China," a Rengo dispatch says.

> "In case Chiang Kai-shek resorts to force in an attempt to block this ovement, the Japanese army in Manchuria, in co-operation China, will take drastic action "All preparations for that purpose have been completed."

Senator Black on Marine Meeting. NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- The opension of the American Merchant Marine Conference and ninth annual convention of the Propeller Club today listened to a letter from United States Senator Hugo L Black of Alabama, who wrote: "It my belief that the Conference is not likely to result in aiding the passage of legislation in the interest of all the people of this country not feel justified in participating in

Man Dies of Poisoning.

at his home. His wife found him

### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1935. **CONVICTIONS ARE** Milligan, 25-year-old laborer, was shot to death in his home here Sat-UPHELD ON APPEA

urday night as he was playing an old-fashioned organ. An assailant

apparently crept up to a window

directly opposite the organ, and

gun, hitting him in the head and

ON HUEY LONG'S OIL TAX LAW

Louisiana Officials Make Appeal

After Injunction Is Issued

Against Them.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- Alice

Public Accounts and political

Lee Grosjean, Louisiana Supervisor

preme Court review today of a

state tax law enacted under Long's

leadership. A lower Federal Court on June 21 granted an injunction

to the Texas Co. against collec-

tion of \$39,731 additional "severance

taxes." The levy was on oil taken

(severed) from land in the State.

Gaston L. Porterie, Louisiana At-

He said the woman tax collector

from lands of the State and subject

The oil company appealed to the

Federal Court for the injunction,

saying the law was unconstitution-

Louisiana officials said the writ

MAN'S HAT

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**DRAPERIES** 

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1929 E. Grand

2110 E. Grand 813 N. Grand 4976 Thrush

4687 Pope

2930 Marcus

Lee and Fair

5756 W. Florissan

453 N. Kingshighway

to tax.

reports.

Sergt. Pollard.

for 12 years.

Sentences Imposed on Four fired twice at Milligan with a shot-Men for Conspiracy to shoulders, according to police Release Federal Convict Are Affirmed.

The conviction of four men in Kansas City on charges of conspir- pressed the belief that the only moacy to release Frank Nash, a Fed- tive for the killing was that Millieral prisoner, which resulted in the gan was a material witness in the machine gun murder of Nash and murder of Mrs. Sadie Sunderlik, missed. four officers at the Kansas City Union Station June 17, 1933, was affirmed by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in an opinion filed here today. The four, Louis Stacci, Chicago

cafe owner; Frank R. Mulloy, Kansas City night club owner; Herbert A. Farmer, ex-convict, of Joplin, Mo., and Richard T. Galatas, professional gambler of Hot Springs, Ark., received maximum sentences of two years in prison and fines of \$10,000 when they were convicted, Jan. 5 last, by a jury in the court of Federal Judge Otis at

The defendants appealed on the ground that the trial court erred ally of the late United States Senain overruling a demurrer and in tor Huey Long, obtained a Suappeal also alleged that the Court erred in refusing to give certain instructions to the jury as requested by the defense, and in giving certain instructions which the defense contended were prejudicial.

All Contentions Overruled. Each of the defense contention torney-General, maintained the Fedwas overruled by the Court of Appeals in a 24-page opinion written any proof by the oil company. by Circuit Judge Gardner and concurred in by Circuit Judges Woodfiled suit in a State court at Baton rough and Faris. The opinion was Rouge for additional taxes from filed just after the court opened its 1928 to 1935 from the oil company. first session today in the new Fed-These, he said, represented deduceral Building.

"The record indicates." the opinion said," that this case was tried by the lower court with great care and marked impartiality. The defendants were ably defended, and were afforded a fair trial.'

The Government alleged that the al. It also alleged it faced many four men and three women, con- suits and heavy damages unless the victed with them but admitted to writ were granted. probation, arranged, by a series of nerchandise, destined for Italy but telephone calls, for three machine locked by the enforcement of eco-gunners to ambush the officers who evidence." sanctions, piled up on the were returning Nash from Hot French-Italian frontier today. Cus- Springs to the Leavenworth penioms agents worked overtime try- tentiary from which he had esing to clear the goods during the caped. Nash, apparently, was killed 1934.

The officers killed were Frank The French Chamber of Com- Caffrey, Federal agent; Police Chief merce called to the attention of Pre- Otto Reed of McAlester. Ok., and of the sanctions which, they said, liam Grooms and Frank Herman-

Witnesses for both the defense

year, while the Italian Chamber of thually the same set of facts, but nerce in Parls estimated that the defense placed a different in-600 stores selling Italian goods terpretation on them. The Governvould be put out of business.

The customs shed in Paris was wife conspired to liberate Nash by ed with a last-minute influx arranging for Mrs. Nash to fly from Joplin to Hot Springs, where Nash Truckmen at Modane, the French was arrested. It charged that Farcalls to Stacci and Verne C. Miller Nice reported that the daily ar- of Kansas City. Miller, later killed the by gangsters in Detroit, was named as one of the machine gunners. Mulloy was alleged to have been a party to the conspiracy by communicating to Miller the fact that Stacci was trying to get in touch

The defendants contended that they did not know Nash's real identity, and that whatever they did impression he had been taken away by three armed men who appeared to be kidnapers. The men who arrested Nash, they said, did not announce that they were officers. Mrs. Nash, one of the original defendants, was a witness for the Government and was released

"AS CLEAN AS CLEAN CAN BE Miller's wife pleaded guilty and the wives of Galatas and Farmer were found guilty by the jury. The women were admitted to probation after they had been sentenced to a year and a day in prison and fined

The machine gunners in addition to Miller, the Government said. were Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd, later killed in resisting arrest at Wellsville, O., and Adam Richetti, who was arrested at the time Floyd was killed. Richetti, tried on a charge of murder in the killing of Detective Hermanson, was convicted in Kansas City in June and sentenced to death. His appeal is pending.

Mother of Elissa Landi Dies. SANTA MONICA, Cal., Nov. 18. Countess Caroline Zamardi-Lamdi, 63 years old, mother of Elissa Landi. novie star, died yesterday at her Huntington Palisades home from a

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#### How Ethiopians' Mistake MURDER WITNESS KILLED In Attacking Camel-Drawn wo Shots Fired Through Window of Garage in Which He Battery Cost Them Battle pecial to the Post-Dispatch. DECATUR, Ill., Nov. 18. — Guy

Defenders Thought It Was Provision Train-This Sent Guards Into Action and Saved Italians.

Witnesses told police that they By the Associated Press

ASMARA, Eritrea, Nov. 18.—Eye- highlands. saw a man run from the one-room garage, where Milligan lived, shortwitnesses returning from a bitter ly after the shot was fired, and that all-day battle between the Italian the man drove away in a yellow Police Sergeant Forest Pollard ex- band near Azbi, on the northern with machine guns and cannon strafront, said today the Ethiopians had a chance to win the fight, but

who was shot Aug. 25 while enter-These witnesses ing her kitchen. She also was shot ated Press that the outcome of the twice with a shotgun. No one clash was for a long time in such urging him to surrender, but there was arrested for her murder, said doubt that Gen. Oreste Mariotti, commander of the Danakil column. Milligan has lived by himself here perate stand on a mountain top.

If the Ethiopians had not attacked a camel-drawn battery, mistaking it for a provisions train, it the dry bed of the river Ende. There was said, the native defenders might have emerged victorious. The raiding warriors scattered in

ders throughout the day of Nov. 12, permitting the Fascist forces to oc cupy Azbi, just east of Makale. The witnesses gave the Italian losses as 37 Askaris killed and four Italian officers wounded.

Description of Fighting. The following description of the encounter is the combined account of two eye-witnesses:

"The Danakil column was concer trated at Fort Renda Coma on the Eritrean-Danakil frontier. "The column, 2000-strong, consist-

ed of the Twenty-sixth Battalion of Askaris; mostly from British Somaliland, the Fourteenth Battalion of Askaris, 500 Danakils and 900 Eritrean Danakils, and a battery of four 70-millimeter guns mounted on 30 camels. "At Renda Coma we were sup-

posed to be met by 10,000 Danakils tions made by the company on the but they didn't show up. "Gen. Mariotti decided to amount of crude oil it had taken without them on Nov. 7. After two days we reached Damale, where we remained two days by the Sabba River. There we were joined by 200

"Gen. Mariotti brought with him 10,000 rifles and four chests of thalers to give to the Danakils.

"We were also joined by a band which made an astounding march across the salt plains from the coast The severance tax law under to Sabba under Lieut. Pirami, who question was enacted in 1922 and only a few months before had been amended in 1926, 1928 and twice in an Italian business man.

WOMAN'S COAT

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OVERCOAT

"At every stop we made, the col-Danakil column and an Ethiopian umn encamped in fighting order,

pians before us.

was no answer. "On the morning of Nov. 12 we

"At 9:40 a. m. we entered a little gorge, half a mile long, formed by

the fighting took place. "The Ethiopians made four five bad charges. Hand grenades the night, after fighting the inva- saved us.

the camel battery.

ons train.

"The Fourteenth Battalion, ing the way.

"Instead of fierce opposition, how "Instead of fierce opposition, how may be a compared to the enemy had me!" which protected the battery, went

"Each of the guns was manned by three Askaris and one Italian Sergeant. At one gun three Askaris carrying many stretchers. There were shot and the Sergeant contin- we were met by ued to load and fire, operating the lances and ate our first real mealing

"A Captain's leg was smashed "The Ethiopians had two machine guns in the center, with three others firing at other points, making a total of five.

dropped with a machine-gun bullet through his stomach. "Col. Belli, 62 years old, struck in the knee and hand, but continued to lead the vanguard of

the attack up a hill. "The supply train all this time was outside of the fighting area. Supply Train Out of the Fire

tegically mounted.

"Information reached us from va rious sources that Degiac Kass Sebat was assembling forces of Ethio-

started out and climbed for three the darkness. We remained with

Attack on Camel Battery. "At the same time, part of the Ethiopians who had been at the western end of the gorge, attacked

"Perhaps this maneuver saved us. They evidently thought the camel battery was a camel provi-

into action immediately and re- ever, we found the enemy had mell pelled the attack

"Twenty-three of the camels were shot down

gun 120 times

"The commander of the train drew up his provisions against the ion free to make a flank attack, moving up men gradually from rock to rock until they contacted

"They drove the Ethiopians back. The firing continued unceasingly

"The Fourteenth Battalion in a counter attack found the center of the enemy thin, with most of the strength concentrated along the

DETECTIVE AHNER "From then on the firing was spasmodic, with periods of silence To Consider Action Against lasting as long as 30 minutes.
"Throughout the battle we could Former Brown Shoe Co. Agent Who Balked at

OR TESTIMONY BY

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HEARING AS TO

Strikebreaker.

see Degiac Kassa surveying the battle from the mountain top, safely out of the danger zone. "Twice during the day an Italian airplane flew over, but the heavily wooded terrain prevented the pilot

from seeing the combat. "The outcome of the battle was so uncertain that Gen. Mariotti prepared for an eventual last stan and even retreat.

"The Fourteenth Battalion made its way up to the mountain top and arranged itself in a semi-circle with

"Gen. Mariotti wrote him a letter machine guns prepared. parently desperate, but not a shot was fired by the Ethiopians during out food until morning, no lights being permitted. The Ethiopians. who should have volleyed the camp

during the night, did not fire.

Decision to Go Ahead.

"In the morning, believing the enemy still held the heights ahead, go ahead, no matter what the costs, in order to get out of the gorge. "He had been unable to Renda Coma or Asmara by field radio and said, 'We canno anywhere. Let's hope God will help

"The Fourteenth Battalion, which had the slightest losses the day be-fore, was assigned the task of lead.

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### come of these businesses was "\$100,-000 a year or more." He declined to name business firms which had employed him before the Brown Shoe Co., and said he was ready

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to suffer any consequences the Labor Board might impose in an effort to compel him to give such The first witness called when the hearing was resumed in the new Federal Building before Dean Al-phonse G. Eberle of the St. Louis HOWARDS CLEANERS University Law School as examiner was William M. Brandt, secretary of the Central Trades and Labor Union, in which, he said, 179 unions

having about 70,000 members were Brandt said he knew Ahner as a strike breaker, and that the term industrial relations counselor" was new to him. He said he considered Ahner a man "who would stoop to anything to gain his ends" and that

Ahner employed "sluggers and un-der-cover men." Expelled by Union.

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JUDGE FITZHENRY

OF U. S. COURT OF

Illinois Jurist Who Sen-

at Age of 65.

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BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Nov. 18 .-

Judge Louis FitzHenry of the

United States Circuit Court of Ap-

He had been ill with high blood

pressure and a kidney ailment for several months. He became ill

while at his summer home at Old

Mission, Mich., and was taken to

a hospital, but his condition im-

proved and he was brought home.

He suffered a paralytic stroke last week and failed to rally.

His wife, formerly Miss Lottie B.

Rankin of Bloomington, and two

daughters, Miss Mildred Elizabeth and Miss Charlotte Louise Fitz-

Studied Law After Working on Newspapers; Later Combined Callings. Louis FitzHenry was born June

13, 1870, in Bloomington. His first

pupil, was to light and extinguish

the gas lamps which then lighted

He was graduated from high school

work, while still a grammar scho

Bloomington's downtown streets.

in 1886, and for seven years was

race again and was elected.

Judge FitzHenry

He was appointed Federal Dis-

brothers at Quincy for the Collins

He held court in Peoria, Spring-

the eastern divisions of the country

ROOSEVELT CAN'T SIGN

discouraged by delays. We shall

take whatever steps are necessary

There was considerable bitterness

among the St. Louis delegates at

the repeated delays they have en-

countered in Washington since their

What Congress Must Do.

eventually be forthcoming.

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"The President hasn't got \$22,500,

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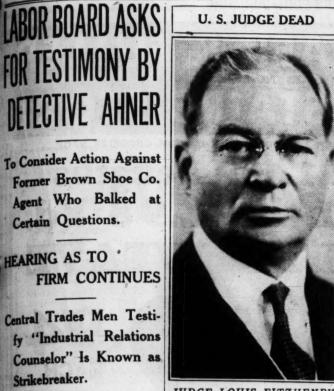
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JUDGE LOUIS FITZHENRY.

### UNABLE TO FINANCE RELIEF, MAYORS SAY

that it had directed him to forward | Conference in Washington to Consider Ending of Federal Contributions.

By the Associated Press. The board's purpose, Shaw said, WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. - The to determine what course it should end the dole presents to the annual follow in the light of his refusal meeting of the United States Con- Leader. answer certain questions, and ference of Mayors, which opened to consider the advisability of re- today, a major task. Echoing preterring Ahner's testimony about his vious statements of Mayor Daniel ferring Ahner's testimony about his moome to the intelligence unit of the group, several Mayors today Pantagraph.

the Democratic Congressional nom-inee from the seventeenth Dis-Ahner, who described himself as of the people without Federal trict in 1910, but was defeated. In help," said Mayor Thomas E. Lati-

termed'it an impossibility for cities

mer of Minneapolis. "It's a physical impossibility for us to take care of the employables trict Judge for the Southern Illinow on relief unless some of them nois District in 1918. can be absorbed in industry. In fact, the relief rolls in Minneapolis are becoming bigger, with about 200 relief cases added every week.
There were more on relief in Minneapolis are discovered by the second of the second o napolis Nov. 1 than there were a in the penitentiary, where the leadyear ago. The same conditions are ers are still incarcerated. Similarly true in St. Paul and throughout he sat at the trial of the Shelton

Minnesota. Mayor Roy N. Towl of Omaha ville mail robbery and sent them presented a similar picture, but said his city's position was improving. He added that counties likequently were released by his or-der when it was disclosed to him

wise were in no condition to han-dle any increased relief roll. Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley blamed Louisiana State legislation field and Quincy and has sat in for New Orleans relief problems. Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York scoffed at the idea that ew to him. He said he considered | Federal relief could be abandoned Ahner a man "who would stoop to anything to gain his ends" and that Ahner employed "sluggers and under-cover men."

next July, and gave warning against the possibility that the Resettlement Administration might develop "satellite" cities to draw industries next July, and gave warning against "satellite" cities to draw industries CUMMINGS RULES away from present locations. He urged the conference to recommend

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recognize them.
"With complete recovery of busi-Brandt was a member of the old Regional Labor Board, organ-ized under the NRA, which heard a complaint against the Brown ness and industry we will still have several million employable men and women unable to find gainful employment."

#### said Ahner had appeared at RUST, NOT DYE, DISCOLORED WATER IN LAUNDRY TANK es at the hearing, Brandt made

Test Made by City Chemists After Incident Had Been Ascribed to Labor Trouble.

Detectives reported today that Wednesday in water in a 30,000-gal- a way out of the dilemma. All day lon tank on the roof of the Imperial Laundry, 4701 Delmar boule—their assistants sought some legal vard, had not resulted from dye, loophole which would make it posas was first believed, but was sible for the President to sign the caused by rust from connecting order and for work to begin.

At the time, it was thought that | 000 for that purpose or for any othdye had been thrown into the tank er purpose," Cummings said as he by someone, who had climbed a paused briefly in the White House telephone pole near the building to lobby to speak to reporters. reach the roof. Edward F. Bright, If Cummings' brief remarks mean secretary of the company, who previously ascribed the incident to Federal allocation must wait upon labor troubles, told detectives the authorization of the full \$22,500,000 coloration was removed when the by Congress, then it will not be unclothing was rewashed. clothing was rewashed.

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not return to work here. Second Witness Quotes Ahner. Harvey Hendrixson, business agent for the boot and shoe work- \$22,500,000 is authorized. ded he knew Ahner as a strikecaker. During labor trouble at the Brown Shoe Co. has a plant, first came to Washington, they prothe Forest City Co. several years testified he had attended a meeting posed to try to obtain from Cor o, the witness said, Ahner was last July at the Missouri Athletic gress an appropriation for the full stronged to employes by the vice-sident of the firm as "a silent of t der." The witness quoted and company officers. Ahner was more familiar with the workings of a stating, "I'm here to present and stated that he had been a depression-time Congress that up any organization before it hired to break the union, Hendrix- this would be impo According to the son said. M. L. Norris, union or- Instead they had Congress pass a

### Oberammergau Player at College



MISS ANNI RUTZ.

THE Virgin Mary of the last two productions of the Passion Play, with her younger sister, MIA RUTZ, and President Hamilton Holt of Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., where the sisters are

was to review Ahner's testimony Federal Government's decision to employed in the editorial and busi- (Dem.), Kentucky, that the execness departments of the Daily Bul- utive order would have delegated letin, the Sunday Eye and the Daily Federal authority to complete the

project with Federal funds. In 1895 he entered Illinois Wes-The political sponsors of the projleyan University. He studied law, ect, Barkley and Senator Clark of and was graduated in 1897, then Missouri, are both abroad, Barkley combined practice of his profession on his way to South America, and with editorial work for the Daily Clark in the Philippines for the termed'it an impossibility for cities
to take over the direct relief burto take over the direct relief burto take over the direct relief buraid in the face of Cummings' ruling.

"This Kills It," Peters Says. Paul O. Peters, executive director of the Citizens' Non-Partisan Committee, a private organization opposed to the bond issue, has been ing letters to Mr. Roosevelt, PWA eral Alcohol Tax Unit, assisted by Administrator Ickes and WPA Administrator Hopkins, describing the project as "a useless and uncalledr expenditure of public money." Peters alleged frauds in the bond

the ers. election, but E. H. Foley of PWA legal department said that since the PWA was "not a prospective purchaser of the bonds," it had no interest which would justify it making an investigation. "This kills it dead as a door nail,"

Peters said today. "By the time of the next Congress we will have sufficiently exposed this money-wasting plan to enough members of Congress to assure defeat of any proposed legislation.'

by special assignment. His good The proposed \$30,000,000 memorial to Thomas Jefferson would cost promotion to the Circuit Court of Appeals at Chicago, to which he considerably more than the 827,987 square miles added to the United ORDER FOR MEMORIAL plus French spoliation claims, which brought the total to \$22,267,-

### SALESMAN IS FOUND DEAD

Coroner's Physician Thinks Death of F. A. Ewald Was Due to Natural Causes.

the general reaction was that bit-Frank A. Ewald, 42-year-old posthope that eventually Federal funds share of the total cost of the project under the enabling act-will was found dead this morning in his which were dumped in case of a automobile on Broadway, south of Ber It would be necessary to ask Congress to authorize the expenditure of the full \$22,500,000 before it would be possible to obtain any Federal resulted from natural causes, but spending relief funds for liquor. works or relief funds, members of

planned to make a microscopic examination of the blood. Ever since Friday, when Secretary of the Interior Ickes first gave Cummings, the legal staff of the Department of Justice, including ty and turned inside tests by the City Chemist had Cummings and Solicitor-General coat, vest and hat were in the back shown the coloration found last Reed, has been attempting to find seat. The ignition key was in the coat, vest and hat were in the back back window. machine and the lights switched off. The car was at the bottom of a 15-foot embankment. Ewald's wife said he had not been heard from since 10 p. m.

# ILLICIT LIQUOR SEIZED

Federal Agents Find 175-Gallon Tank With Hose Leading to Baseboard.

on a house at 2338 Division street, in Washington for some time writ- Saturday night, agents of the Fedpolice, uncovered the source of supply of moonshine liquor, which in previous raids they had failed to find, and arrested the two bartend-

> On two of the four earlier visits, agents found small quantities of liquor and instituted cases of illegal possession of liquor against bartenders. A week ago Saturday night an agent counted 105 Negroes Many of them left intoxicated or with bottles In the raid Saturday night, the agents searched for an hour be-

fore Agent J. L. Olmstead found a loose, one-foot section of baseboard State program. in a room adjoining the small barroom. Behind the board was a hose and faucet. Breaking through the wall with axes, the raiders fol-States in 1803 by the Louisiana purchase negotiated in his administration. The United States paid France \$15,000,000 for the territory, of 175 gallons. It contained 51 ity of 175 gallons. It contained 51 gallons of illicit liquor.

They destroyed the equipment and arrested the bartenders, who gave their names as Mike Sharamitaro and John Basile. Warrants charging illegal sale, possession and IN HIS AUTO ON BROADWAY rectifying of alcohol will be sought, agents said.

The establishment was protected by devices reminiscent of pre-repeal days, agents said. Two do equipped with a buzzer, had to be passed before the barroom was card, calendar and novelty sales- reached. Liquor for immediate use man, 1224 South Seventh boulevard, was kept at the bar in coffee pots,

Resides the hartenders the offi-Ripa avenue, St. Louis County. Dr. cers found six Negro and two white Louis L. Tureen, Coroner's physicustomers in the place. Three of cian, expressed the tentative opin- the Negroes admitted they had been ion after a post mortem that death on relief for two years and were

The body was slumped on the front seat of the car, with the stolen from the home of Dr. Leo right sleeve and side of the shirt torn and the trousers pockets emp-Louis, Saturday night by a burglar who gained entrance by forcing a

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## JIMMY HOGAN IS ACQUITTED OF ZIMMER KILLING

Ex-Convict Found Not Guilty of Second-Degree Murder in Shooting at Cass Avenue Saloon.

Jimmy Hogan, former convict and urvivor of the Egan-Hogan gang feud, was freed of a second-degree murder charge this afternoon in the killing of Lawrence Zimmer last Dec. 15, by a directed verdict of not guilty. Circuit Judge Connor sustained a defense demurrer following the presentation of the State's case.

Zimmer, a building worker, was found dying with five bullet wounds, in his automobile across the street from Hogan's saloon at Cass avenue.

Testimony was given by Alfred Pepper, 3925 Nebraska avenue, and George Cosmos, 5972 Theodosia ave nue, that Zimmer became quarrelsome during a card game at the saloon, left and later returned with a revolver and fired several shots while standing at the door.

Hogan was in a washroom at the time, both witnesses testified. Pepper said he ran for cover and later heard someone run outside and heard a series of shots. Cosmo testified he fled out the rear of the tavern and heard no shots on the street.

Other testimony was given by policeman, who said Hogan, while being treated by a neighborhood doctor, told him Zimmer, after creating trouble in the saloon, returned and began shooting. Another policeman said Hogan told him !im-

mer tried to hold him up. \*

Hogan, brother of State Repre sentative Edward (Jellyroll) Hogan was tried five times and ultimately acquitted of the robbery in 1921 of Erris Pillow, Negro bank messenger. A conviction at his first trial was remanded by the Missouri Supreme Court and three other trials resulted in jury disagreements. Pillow, shortly after the robbery, was called from his home on Fairfax

#### \$174,330 FUND FOR ST. LOUIS June 15. Released by PWA for Sewer Re-

construction Program. Work on a sewer reconstruction cident, Hubbard fled on foot, but program in St. Louis costing \$174,- was found an hour later by police program in St. Louis costing \$112, 330 has been made possible by re-lease at Washington of a Treasury Department warrant for \$829,469 for the Works Progress Administration At City Hospital physicians said he program in Missouri, it was announced today. The sum of \$1580 for a municipal building in Webster Groves also is included in the

approved list. Matthew S. Murray, Missouri Works Progress Administrator, will Herald Tribune, died of heart dsi-

PROSECUTOR ON TRIAL



J. L. HUETT.

# DRIVER GETS YEAR

Pleads Guilty to Four Charges -Hit Auto, Fatally Injurinng Boy.

Floyd Hubbard, 23-year-old meat cutter, 4561 Audubon avenue, pleaded guilty to charges of manslaughter, leaving the scene of an injury to a person, felonious wounding and driving when intoxicated before Circuit Judge William S. Connor today. He was sentenced to a year in the Workhouse on each charge, the terms to run concurrently. He was arrested June 15 after his Forest Park boulevard and Taylor present when court convened. avenue and knocked it against a pedestrian who was fatally injured.

The pedestrian was William K. Shields, 17 years old, 4430 Forest Park avenue, who was pinned against a telephone pole by the car hit by Hubbard's machine. Shields' companion, William Don-ahue, 16, 3751 Laclede avenue, was knocked down. Four indictments

were voted by the grand jury June 20. Hubbard has been in jail since Shields was the son of William M Shields, vice-president of the David G. Evans Coffee Co. After the ac-

had been drinking. Mrs. Percy Hammond Dies. EAST HAMPTON, N. E., Nov.

18.-Mrs. Percy Hammond, wife of the dramatic critic of the New York select from the list only those proposals he regards as most adaptable to speedy prosecution of the State program.

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### PROSECUTOR GOES ON TRIAL FOR MURDER

Alleged to Have Shot Two Men, One Fatally, on Centerville (Mo.) Street.

CENTERVILLE, Mo., Nov. 18 .-Joseph L. Huett, 63-year-old Reynolds County Prosecuting Attorney, went on trial here today in his home county on a charge of murdering Ruel Hunter, young sawmill operator. Huett. 18 years a prosecutor in this Ozark hill section, is charged with fatally shooting Hunter in a street-corner dispute here Aug. 10.

Hunter was married and had a son,

Dwight, 3. Selection of a jury was

J. H. Taylor, an Assistant Attorney-General, questioned prospec-tive jurors concerning their attitude on capital punishment. Prevlously there was no indication Taylor would ask for the death penalty. Taylor is being aided by

Peck Powers of St. Louis. Residents from remote parts of the county began arriving Saturday night, so they would be sure of seats when Circuit Judge Taylor Smith

took his place on the bench.

Huett did not testify at his preliminary hearing. Witnesses testified that the shooting followed a quarrel between Huett and Walter Fox, friend and employe of Hunter, whom Huett had prosecuted on a peace disturbance charge.

Witnesses said Huett shot Fox in the leg, whereupon Hunter, who was carrying a shotgun, intervened and was shot by Huett. After being fatally wounded, witnesses testi-fied, Hunter clubbed Huett with his shotgun. Hunter died several hours later.

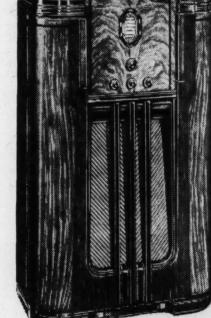
Huett, released on \$10,000 bond, is expected to plead self-defense. Seven of his lawyer friends, from various parts of Missouri, who volautomobile struck another car at unteered to aid in his defense, were

Huett's chief counsel. Elmer will be assisted by Dave Russell, St. Louis County; Verne R. C. Lacy, St. Louis; J. Grant Frye, Cape Girardeau; John L. Moore, Van Buren; William Jack Moore, St. Louis; Lee Kinder, Potosi, and George M. Mun-ger, Bloomfield.

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# IN STONE & CO. CRASH Co., equity receiver for the Stone company. Assets Went to New Firm.

Master in Chancery Finds No Fraud in Deals Prior to Investment Firm's Failure.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—A Chicago

urday and made public yesterday, settled five years of litigation. The charges were made by Leslie A. Netdham, former general counsel for the investment house, and his associate, Alvin G. Hubbard. They had contended the Continental Illinois Bank & Trust Co. and James G. Alexander, former vice-president of the bank, who later served as financial adviser to the Stone firm, the concern and that the conspiracy had been joined by the Chicago ganization of "pro-Communist" ele-

Failure to Prove Fraud.

bought a \$660,000 note held by the decided to invite delegates

had been sold to the Continental Bank on Dec. 30, 1931, for \$137,500—described as barely enough to defray receivership costs. The sale was made by the Chicago Title & Trust Content of the Stone Content of the Stone

The assets later were turned over to a new firm, the Chicago Realty Finance Co. Alexander was made president. Attorneys Charles F. Hough and Benjamin Lawless, who had been retained by the Stone receivers, were made directors of the

Master in Chancery Grossman re-

#### MEETING TO RID SOCIALIST PARTY OF COMMUNISTS CALLED

to Attend Conference Next

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—New York had entered a conspiracy to wreck Socialists started a move yesterday national culture," says Dr. Friedto purge the National Socialist orrich Sohn of the Reich's Nutritive
By the Associated Press,
KANSAS CITY, Kan., Nov. 18. ments before the next election.

The first step will be a confer-Grossman held the complainants ence next month of Socialists from five Eastern states, representing about half the total membership of The report showed that Alexan-der and the Continental Bank had Executive Committee of the party bought a \$660,000 note held by the First National Bank in connection with an H. O. Stone loan. The purchase price was given as \$500.000, with Alexander profiting \$80.000 and the Continental Bank a like amount. Grossman reported no wrongdoing there, although "Alexander drove a hard bargain."

The other major charge was that the other assets of the Stone firm

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Peasants on Tracts to Be Passed to Eldest Son Exceed 500,000.

By the Associated Press. ported he found "no substantial ir- GOSLAP, France, Nov. 18 .bank, a title and trust company and several persons have been cleared of charges of conspir- question being "merely one of charges of ch

prior to the collapse of the \$15,000,- Needham and several other for-000 investment house of H. O. Stone mer officers of the Stone company the hereditary farming class. These seriously wounded yesterday when & Co., in a report of Master in were imprisoned for use of the families must be racially approved police walked in on them at a low The report, submitted to Federal connection with the Stone operations.

In a scheme to defraud in and the land can only be passed from father to endest son except tions. mails in a scheme to defraud in and the land can only be passed er East Side grocery store. A third An increase of 200,000 has been dead man as Joe Ross. Frank Ci-

recorded among hereditary farmers casta, 28 years old, was taken to since Jan. 1, and the number of ap- Bellevue Hospital. plications for such farms may soon 700,000.

development of the characteristic fired, dropping both burglars.

peasantries, we do not mean people his rifle on what he thought was who are out for a capitalistic ex- a hawk. It was an American eagle ploitation of the land. We think of with a wing-spread of seven feet people who think in long periods of eight inches.

with the land they have inherited to their heirs this land, if possible in an improved condition. "Only this firmly established peasantry allows the formation of a peasant culture which, in turn, in-fluences the cultural life of the

### BURGLAR KILLED, ONE HURT IN FIGHT WITH POLICE ON ROOF

Sergeant Drops Both Men With Pistol Fire as They Wrestle With Another Officer. sociated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- One bur-

Police tentatively identified the

The East Side was thrown into oring the number to more than an uproad as Sergt. Henry Kelly and Patrolman Jerome Lyons pur-"The peasant, through his close sued the three across the roof of connection with his native land and the store. When Cicasta and Ross with nature, develops forces which wrestled with Lyons in an attempt cannot be dispensed with for the to throw him off the roof, Kelly

"When we speak of peasants and Earl Hatfield, 11 years old, trained

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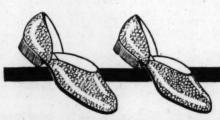
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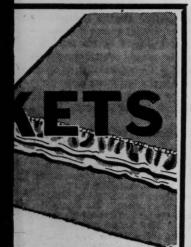
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# GIFTS INCREASE TO \$1,133,700

Solicitors Announce Contributions Totaling \$282, 700 Have Been Obtained Since Friday.

Contributions of \$282,700 reported today by workers in the United Charities campaign made the total so far subscribed \$1,133,700, or 40 per cent of the \$2.850,000 sought. Today's meeting, the fourth of the campaign, opened the second week of the drive. Solicitors in the larger gifts division reported con-tributions of \$205,000; the group or employe division, \$60,000, and the general division \$17,700.

The larger gifts division has now raised \$864,300; the group division, \$177,176, and the general division

Results of solicitation of employes of several firms were cited with approval today by Eugene H. Harms, chairman of the group division, who said the success of solicitors at these firms was due to the co-operation of executives of the companies.

Among the contributions men-

tioned by Harms were: 22 employes, Fashion-Trimble Shoe Co., \$147; 28 employes, Hydrox Ice Cream Co., \$192; 8 employes, Missouri Belting Co., \$189; 175 employes, Concordia Publishing House, \$407; 33 employes, Prudential Insurance Co., \$146; 47 employes, Union Service Co., \$338 29 employes, American Home Building & Loan Association, \$246; 83 employes, Greenfield's, \$330; 32 employes, Vane Calvert Paint Co.

Employe contributions are phasized by A. B. Elias, president of the Southwestern Bell Telephor Co. in an article in the current issue of the Chamber of Commerce News, addressed to employers.

"Charity belongs to all of us, not to just a few." the article states Every person who has a job or an acome should share the cost of caring for those who have no jobs or who cannot afford the services that are so sorely peeded in many

A generous gift by an employer or an active interest in success of the campaign, Elias said, has a definite influence on the size of con tributions made by employes.

#### 300 SPECIALISTS MEET HERE UN DISEASES OF CHILDHEN

Physician Reports All but One of 60 Young Victims of Sleeping Sickness Have Recovered.

More than 300 specialists in the treatment of children's ailments, from Middle West and Southern states, heard technical discussions of virtually all diseases of children at the opening session of the second annual regional clinical meet-ing of the American Academy of Pediatrics at Hotel Chase today The talks will be continued through comorrow when the meeting will end with the annual dinner.

Dr. Theodore C. Hempelmann reported that virtually all of the 60 St. Louis children stricken during the encephalitis epidemic in 1932, who have been under observation periodically since that time, have recovered completely from the infection. Only one, he said, still suffered definitely as a result of the disease, and five still had slight symptons which are of a minor na ture. Among the 300 children in the St. Louis area who were stricken the mortality rate was slightly low-er than it was among adults, his investigation revealed, he said.

Pediatricians were urged by Dr. P. E. Kubitschek to interest them selves in behavior problems among children in order to be more ac curate in diagnosing ailments of children brought to them for treat

#### JUDGE REBUKES JURY THAT ACOUITS FIVE IN LYNCHING

Tennessee Court Issues Warrants
Holding Murder Defendants on
Another Charge.

By the Associated Press.
ASHLAND CITY, Tenn., Nov. 18.

-Five white men were acquitted by a jury today of murder in the killing of a Negro.

Immediately after the verdict was announced, Circuit Judge Wirt Courtney issued warrants charging conspiracy to inflict corporal punishment against the five-Luther Jesse, Jimmy and Clyde Dotson brothers, and their cousin, Allie

Brown. "I am astounded at your verdict, Judge Courtney told the jurors. "By your action you will make Cheat ham County the dumping ground

for lawlessness in the future."

The defendants were accused of shooting Baxter Bell, 45-year-old Negro after he was taken from officers at White Bluff, Tenn. The night before the lynching, Nov. 4, Mrs. Luther Dotson swore out a warrant for the Negro's arrest, charging him with insulting her and slapping her face.

Macon (Mo.) Girl. 9, Killed by Truck

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MACON, Mo., Nov. 18.—Zibby Hayes, 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hayes, was killed this morning as she was attempting to cross Rutherford street on her way home from school, by a truck driven by Porter Baldwin, a farm er living a mile north of Macon The girl and her brother, after a car had passed going north, ran in front of the truck, which was going south. The Hayes family came here in September from St. Louis.



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Among the speakers will be Gardner S. Howland of Chicago, Harry W. Alexander of Elizabeth, N. Y., John G. Jones of New York, R. C. Borden and A. C. Busse of the New York University School of Com- Says Investigation of Al- of interference in the domestic con-

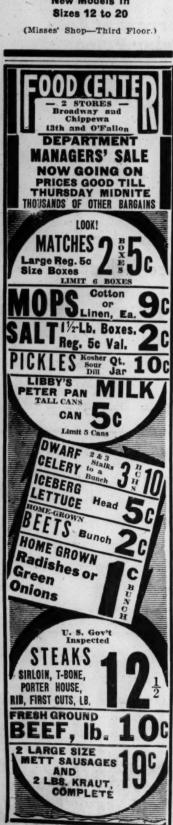
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# SALES EXECUTIVES' MEETING ROOSEVEL

tion Would Endanger Peaceful Relations.

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—President Roosevelt has denied the appeal of the Knights of Columbus for an investigation of alleged religious persecution in Mexico, with the result that the Catholic order plans to carry its cause to the public. In a letter to Martin H. Carmody. Supreme Knight of the order,

dent said: "I decline to permit this Government to undertake a policy of in-terference in the domestic concerns of foreign governments and thereby jeopardize the maintenance

of peaceful conditions. Mr. Roosevelt, repeating his abhorrence of religious intolerance, made it clear that his refusal was not to be interpreted as an act of

Carmody, in making public the letter, said that the Catholic order had asked only for "investigation of the rights denied American citizens and of the cruel oppression by that Government of its own people ought by the Borah resolution.'

"As citizens and as an organization," Carmody concluded, shall continue to use all proper means to bring to the attention of the American people these deplora-ble conditions, with the hope and confidence that an aroused public sentiment will eventually pro a condemnation of them that cannot go unheeded." Text of Reply.

The text of the President's letter

to Carmody follows: "I have received your letter of

"Without commenting upon the language of your communication under acknowledgement, and without reference to the accuracy of the statements or conclusions which you advance, I shall inform you once more of the attitude of this administration in the matter of the policy pursued by the Government of Mexico towards religious activities in that Republic "The right of United States citi-

zens resident or traveling in foreign countries to worship freely, to conduct services within their houses, or within appropriate buildings maintained for that purpose, is desired by this Government There has not been brought to this Government during the past year a single complaint by any United States citizen that such opportunities in Mexico have been refused

To Continue Policy. "In respect to the rights enjoyed by Mexican citizens living in Mexico it has been the policy of this administration to refrain from intervening in such direct concerns of the Mexican Government. That

policy of non-intervention I shall

"While this Government does not ssume to undertake any accurate determination of what the facts in lestic concerns of other governments may be, this policy of non-intervention, however, can in no sense be construed as indifference on our part. I repeat what I stated publicly in San Diego, Cal., on Oct.

"'Our national determination to keep free of foreign wars and for-eign entanglements cannot prevent us from feeling deep concern when ideals and principles that we have cherished are chal-lenged. In the United States we regard it as axiomatic that every person shall enjoy the free exercise of his religion according to the dictates of his conscience. Our flag for a century and a half has been the symbol of the principles of liberty of conscience, or religious freedom and equality before the law; and these concepts are deeply ingrained in our national character.

Quotes Madison. "'It is true that other nations may, as they do, enforce con-trary rules of conscience and conduct. It is true that policies that may be pursued under flags other than our own are beyond our jurisdiction. Yet in our inindividual lives we can never be indifferent, and we assert for ourselves complete freedom to embrace, to profess and to observe the principles for which our flag has so long been the lofty symbol. As it was so well said by James Madison—"We hold it for a fundamental and inalienable truth that religion and the manner of discharging it can be directed only by reason and con-viction, not by force or violence." This statement, I now reiterate to

"In as much as you have referred in your letter under acknowledge ment to the policy pursued in such matters as this by previous administrations and have mentioned specifically the administration President Theodore Roosevelt, it may not be inappropriate to call to your attention the statement of former President Theodore Roosevelt contained in his annual message to the Congress of Dec. 6,

. . Ordinarily it is very much wiser and more useful for us to concern ourselves with striving for our own moral and material betterment here at home than to concern ourselves with trying to better the condition of things in other nations. We have plenty of sins of our own to war against, and under ordinary

by striving with heart and soul to put a stop to civic corruption, to brutal lawlessness and violent race on Capitol Hill and at the State Deprejudices here at home than by partment and White House. passing resolutions about wrongdong elsewhere.'

Against Interference.

Government to undertake a policy leged Religious Persecuof peaceful conditions."

Carmody's letter had said that 14

ditions now existing in Mexico." "Extreme Cases."

made public yesterday, the Presi-

circumstances we can do more for that "in extreme cases action may SOVIET GOVERNMENT TEACHES be justifiable and proper." President Roosevelt's statement

A Knights of Columbus delegation had called upon and written to the State Department, requesting action. The request was based religious intolerance, whether at home or abroad. For my own part, however, I decline to reserve the countries that the countries the countries the countries the countries the countries that the countries the countries the countries that the countries the countries the countries that the countries the countries that the countries the countries that the countries t however, I decline to permit this tion of the White House was asked after the original representations to the State Department.

Woman Killed in Beer Garden. By the Associated Press. NEWARK, O., Nov. 18.—Ernest Presidents, from Jackson to Wil- Krepts, 42 years old, of Altoona, son, had given consolation to Pa., was in jail here today in a "down-trodden and oppressed mi- murder charge, following a beer garden brawl Saturday in which Carmody said yesterday that "in Mrs. Lafayette Sunkle, 52, of its entirety" the substance of Theo-dore Roosevelt's message would be "an appropriate message from the rolee who was stationed at the President to the next session of State park near here, will be ar-Congress on the like inhuman con- raigned today. Police Chief Curtis Berry said Krepts confessed hitting Mrs. Sunkle with a beer glass Carmody quoted additional por- when she resisted an attempt tions of Theodore Roosevelt's mes- steal her purse. She had five chil-

PEOPLE TO LIKE 'HOT DOGS' Commissar of Food Industry Says Stalin Told Him to Promote

Demand. MOSCOW, Nov. 18.—Encouraged by Joseph Stalin, the people of Soviet Russia have developed an appetite for American "hot dogs." Anastas Mikovan, Commissar of

sausage daily. Mikoyan reported that the sau-Moscow meat combine is producing terday.

compared with 88,000 pounds in pre- stabbed through the heart with a her, the daughter said. Miss Ex "Stalin suggested I promote the 'hot dog' industry especially," Miko-yan told the First National Con-with a girl friend and two man arrows at the carrying knife.

"If we companions carving knife Saturday night when he tried, it is alleged, to prevent from the house in her night closs. Eunice Essick, 24, from going out with a girl friend and two man Mrs. Essick told police that He struck at her and she start He struck at her and she start He

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WOMAN ADMITS KILLING MAN

sage industry, following American confession of Mrs. Nellie Essick, 60

methods, had led in the huge in-crease of food production. Follow- jealous suitor who was threatening ing Stalin's suggestions, he said, the her daughter, was announced yes-

whole meat industry is now mod- ment. Helm drove up, Miss Essick eled after that of America."

320,000 pounds of sausage daily, The victom was Earl Helm, 31,

carving knife Saturday night when shouted for her mother, who ru

struck at her and she struck learn from capitalists, we County Prosecutor Warren G. with the knife, should start with America. Our Magnuson took Mrs. Essick's state-

told Magnuson, as the four were

Coal Gas Victim Revived. Burl Kirk was overcome by "You'll never go out again; I'll gas last night while tending a fu-Helm struck at Miss Essick and was revived with an inhalator the two other men rushed to defend taken to City Hospital.

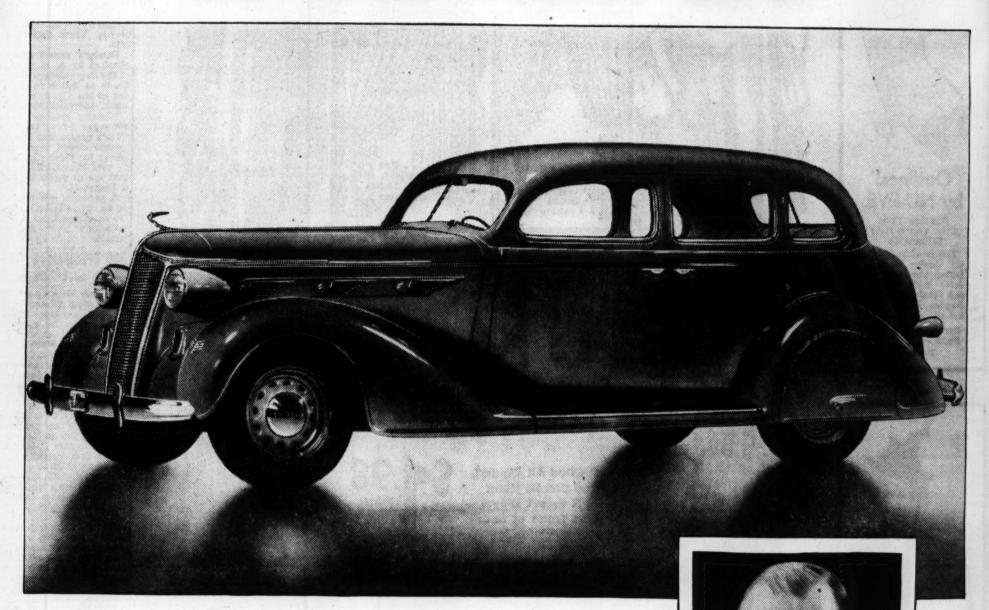
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For the first time in the history of the Court, the 19 members of the jury were selected from throughout the Eastern District of Missouri, comprising the Court's jurisdiction. Until a year ago, sep arate grand juries were chosen for eastern, northeastern and southeastern divisions of the district, sitting, respectively, at St. Louis, Hannibal and Cape Girar-The last two juries, for the sake

of economy, were selected from St. Louis and vicinity and heard matters for the entire district. Indictments voted in cases brought here from the other two divisions were then transferred to those jurisdictions. Six members of the present jury are from outside St. Louis. Members, in addition to Scott, are Drew Brown, 5638 Kingsbury avenue; Robert A. Bagnell, 9 Clermont lane, Ladue Village; William Cable, Hannibal; C. C. Callihan 4428A Ashland avenue, advertising representative of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat; Henry J. Dentzman, 4436 Wallace street, assistant freight agent, Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad; Saul Dubinsky, real estate dealer, 541 Goethe avenue; L. A. Engel, 6262 Westminster place, president, F. D. Hirshberg & Co., insurance agency; Hugh Ford, Monroe City; Alphonse Fox, Fredericktown; G. Donald Gibbins, 115 Orchard avenue, Webster Groves, vice-president, Fouke Fur Co.; Al-Griesedieck, Huntleigh Village, vice-president, Falstaff Corporation; Harry Hays, New London; C. S. Lawton, Clayton and Price roads St. Louis County, vice-president, Lawton-Byrne-Bruner Co., ance agency; Harry D. McCabe, real estate dealer, 5911 Julian avenue; Fred Naeter, Cape Girardeau blisher, Southeast Missourian; C H. Poindexter, 265 Union boulevard eral agent, Northwestern Mutual general agent, Northwestern Life Insurance Co.; Gus Slickman, Oran; W. J. Westphalen, 1345 Mc-Causland avenue, vice-president Laclede-Christy Clay Products Co.

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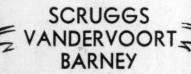


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## Political Groups Fight After One Invades the Other's

MONTERREY, Mexico, Nov. 18 -Five persons were killed and 17 New Silver Certificate to Bear vounded yesterday in an armed in Latin "New Order clash between opposing political of the Ages."

Nuevo Leon, entered a theater in WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.-After which the rival candidate, Gen. 157 years of rough travel, the dol-Anacleto Guerrero, was holding a lar will soon march in new dress. Police attempted to drive adorned with seals, but still with

It has had many ups and downs Someone opened fire and a general since that winter of 1792 when Congress set out to clean up the mess Federal troops finally restored that had brought the continental money to the level of a by-word which, even a century and a half later, lingers with a milder gener-

The word dollar, itself, came from Former Congressman George the old monetary unit, the thaler, Foulkes of Hartford, Mich., went on still used in a few sections of the world. The thaler in turn was short for the joachimsthaler, so-called in eral Buildings from Federal offi-cers. Amos W. W. Woodcock, spe-was a coin made of silver mined cial assistant to the Attorney-Gen- from the valley of Joachim in Bo-

The silver peso of Spain at about the time the term dollar was having holding temporary appointments. its origin was called the pillar dol Foulkes, a Democrat, served one lar because it had inscribed upon lar because it had inscribed upon term in Congress and was defeated for re-election in 1934. it the pillars of Hercules. It also was called a piece of eight because it was worth eight reals and not because the phrase sounded roman tic for pirate fiction. Dollar to Be Silver Certificate.

Throughout its history the dollar nas been essentially a silver coin, despite that the gold dollar was once made the legal unit of value. So when the newly printed dollar bill goes out to the markets from the Treasury, it will be a silver certificate. There are no gold certificates of any denomination since President Roosevelt had them nailed up in the Treasury.

Once upon a time there were gold coins as well as gold certificates. The coins were called double eagles, eagles, half eagles and quarter eagles. Behind those tough beaks and wide wings was enough gold five, or two and a half, according to the size of the eagle.

A one-dollar gold piece was coined for a time between 1849 and 1890 but it was discontinued by law. By the time a lump of gold had been whittled down could go through a very small hole ingot containing 378 grains of pure silver and worth a dollar was circulated. It was called a trade dollar and was designed purely for exportation to the Orient. It got into circulation at home, however, and its coinage was forbidden in 1887. Upset by Revolution.

Throughout the early days of the epublic, in the absence of a banking system, coins were in great demand. Travelers carried gold and book. With the growth of the banking system, however, coins were relegated to their present status of small change except for sections of the West where the residents still like to jangle silver cart wheels.

The creation of the dollar caused considerable trouble. The United States monetary system had been completely upset by the revolution. The Continental Congress, hard pressed for money, had used whatever fell easiest to hand. And everything it laid hand to had become so depreciated as to be almost val-

Even after the passage of the monetary act in 1792, there was a sixty-year period during which coins of other nations were accorded the legal tender privilege because of the scarcity of metal noney in this country.

Gold was given a ratio of 15 to 1 with silver. The sons of the fathers of the Republic soon found that their sires had made a mistake in this respect. Because gold had been undervalued as compared with silver, the gold coins left the country as fast as they were coined

And, because the silver dollar of 37114 grains was lighter than the Spanish dollar and was very much like that coin, brokers sent the American dollar to the West Indies where it was passed for the heaver Spanish coin

Congress found that it was simply coining dollars for the benefit of the brokers.. So for 30 years from 1806 to 1836-it closed down the mints rather than operate them as an adjunct to brokerage houses In 1834 it set about readjusting the ratio between silver and gold and arrived at 16 to 1. It also reduced the weight of various coins to prevent their exportation.

Numerous other changes beset the dollar along its path to its present status. It was altered by various changes in the monetary policy Sixteen to one was a campaign battle cry. Some of the gold filling was extracted from the dollar in a revaluation. A new silver purchase policy was begun. The gold was locked up in the Treasury and silver became the great circulating coin; the silver certificate the dol-

New Certificate "Handsomest." Secretary Morgenthau calls the new silver certificate the "handsomest" one ever printed by this

It will be of the same size as currency now in circulation, but will represent changes both in the methof of printing signatures and in de-

It will employ for the first time, both sides of the great seal of the United States. The signatures of Morgenthau and of the Treasurer of the United States, instead of being printed with the rest of the design, will be typographically overprinted later, from steel dies. The face of the new bill is similar

to the latest design now in circulation with minor changes.

"New Order of Ages." On the back of the note will be

ter and carries the Latin words "Annuit coeptis" (prosper our efdeavors) and "Novus ordo seclor-um" (a new order of the ages). Below are the words "The Great Seal

of the United States." The present size of paper money was instituted when Andrew W. Mellon was Secretary of the Treasury several years ago, but despite the popularity of the new and more at the defense contention he was convenient size, \$29,536,316 of the insane when he killed O'Reilly with old large sized ones are still out-

### LAND BANK COLLECTIONS UP

St. Louis Institution Leads in Per centage of Interest Paid. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.-An in-

rease in interest collections by the

St. Louis Federal Land Bank, which

he described as "significant," is re-ported by W. I. Myers, governor of he Farm Credit Administration. Collections of interest during the year ended Sept. 30 totaled \$6,981,-000, or 96 per cent of maturities. This compared with collections of \$5,083,000, or 85 per cent of maturities during the calendar year 1934. The 96 per cent interest collections by the St. Louis bank during the year ended Sept. 30 compares with

an 89.5 per cent average for the 12

Federal Land Banks.

Orange (Tex.) Minister. he Associated Press.

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 18.-The Rev. Edgar Eskridge went on trial today for killing Police Chief Ed J. O'Reilly of Orange, Tex., a member of Eskridge's First Baptist Church. A special venire of 300 talesmen was summoned.

The 42-year-old minister scoffed a shotgun on Orange's main street May 29, two days after the police chief had made the preacher surrender the six-shooter he liked to carry on unofficial raids on "sin spots." The State will ask for the death penalty. Eskridge obtained a



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Negro Stabbed to Death. Ernest Clemons, a Negro, 29 him.

printed the two sides of the great seal of the United States. The reseal of the United States. The reseal of the United States. The reseal of the United States are seal of the United States. had made so many enemies by his tough in Front of 112 horra Jeffer raids that he could not receive a son avenue. He had been stabled in the heart. Police were told a Negro known as "Jimmy," with whom Clemons had quarreled, had killed

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Continued From Page One.

eligible to obtain a county school loan. The loan, still in effect, is well secured and interest and taxes have been paid. The property securing it was appraised at \$71,000 but the assessment for taxes is only

Loan to Paul Kammerer. The auditors' report cited another case as a result of its investiga-ion of a loan of \$16,500 to Paul merer, part owner of Busch's Grove on Clayton road, frequently the meeting place of some former members of the County Court and ner Highway Engineer Roy Jab-

Autenrieth and Jablonsky, Inc., osed of Albert and Autenrieth, members of an old St. Louis County family long active in ublican politics, and Jablonsky, ught the property along the route of Lindbergh boulevard shortly before it was constructed and collected \$1327 for right-of-way. The
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In the case of a \$16,000 loan made in 1928 to Hugo Essen, brother of Fred Essen, former political boss of St. Louis County, the appraiser employed by the County Court re-ported he could not locate the farm land securing the note without a surveyor. Consequently, no apprais-al had been made. Delinquent in-terest amounts to \$960 and the property is assessed at \$7840.

L. William Gerlin, real estate

dealer, obtained school loans in 1925 and 1926 on four pieces of property, none of which, the auditors reported, was worth the amount of the loan. No payments have been made on the principals, amounting to \$14,000, and interest and taxes of \$2459 have accrued. Other delinquent loans which ex-

eed the appraised value of the Boy \$7099 due, \$5000 value; Nellie H. Hee Rigby, \$6300 due, \$5000 value; Gus-Mehler, \$3169 due, \$2750 value;

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\$5500 value; V. S. Holloway, \$3115 \$3200, \$1300; August Grah, \$1521 due, \$2250 value.

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er of former County Clerk William sured. Eight instances were cited Seibel, \$848 (loan made in 1915), \$2400, \$1140; C. August Jacobsmeyer, father of Circuit Clerk Oscar Jacobsmeyer, \$4625, \$11,750, \$6260; William H. Preiss, son of former County Judge William J. Preiss, \$7440; \$30,000; \$7990; Marie Petsche, \$4069, \$5000, \$1310; Frank F. Feag-makers of loans to sign as surety ans, \$2143, \$3000, \$1540; Herman for other borrowers. In some cases DaCosta, \$2035, \$2875, \$980; W. H. sureties were accepted when they Pfeifer, \$1926, \$3750, \$1170; Dennis were delinquent on their own loans.

\$4240, \$6850, \$2060; Frank A. Kes- was Sheriff. selring, \$2138, \$2450, \$980; James A. In a letter to members of the Murnaghan, \$2035, \$7500, \$3450; County Court today, Mansfield C. Bertha G. Mansfield, \$3310, \$6500, Bay, chairman of the Cost of Coun-

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\$2054, \$3760, \$2760; John M. Jacobs

Signing for Others.

Godar, \$10,072, \$28,000, \$2780; Edwin The record of money derived from C. Arft, \$8437, \$15,600, \$4200; Louis confiscated property shows that H. Bangert, \$12,125, \$16,500, \$4330; only \$20.08 was received during the John A. McBride, \$5002, \$6000, term of former Sheriff Albert A. \$2450; Philip A. Steffan, \$7367, \$11,- Wilmas, representing money from 000, \$4700; George Kreps, \$5300, slot machines, that about \$500 was \$8500, \$4620; Herbert Gittemeier, received during the time of Al Lill

\$2980; William A. Hartnett, \$1531, ty Government Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, urged the Court to study the auditor's report and recommended that the County Counselor or other counsel employed by the Court, take steps to secure the loans a The letter also suggested that the Court confer with members of county school boards in making and securing loans.

> PHYSICIAN'S BOOKS FOUND IN OFFICE OF ANOTHER DOCTOR

Taken From Owner by Trick and Sold; Men Who Removed Them Disappear.

A set of books on surgery, val-ned at \$80, which were obtained from Dr. J. Roy Compton, 6122A Page boulevard, by a trick, were found yesterday in the office of another physician, who said he had paid \$50 for them to a man who represented himself as agent for New York publishing company.
The same man called on Dr. Compton last week and tried to sell him some books. While there he looked over Dr. Compton's library,

asked if Dr. Compton would be willing to sell it, and when told that he would, said he thought he had a buyer. In Dr. Compton's absence. the man returned with another and removed the books. Police found that the men checked out of an Olive

street hotel Saturday.

and noticed the set on surgery. He

FRIEND SHOT HIM, MAN SAYS

East St. Louisan Hit in Thigh; Tells of Quarrel. Edward Akridge, 23 years old, a laborer, 2600 Illinois avenue, East St. Louis, received emergency treatment at St. Mary's Hospital yesterday for a flesh wound of the thigh, which he told police he suf-

fered when he was shot in a quarrel with a friend.

Akridge, who went home after being treated, told the police his friend drew a revolver and fired once during an argument on the street at Fifth street and Division avenue. The arrest of the assailant named by Akridge has been

Publisher's Widow Weds. NEW YORK, Nov. 18. - Mrs. Katherine Romer, 45-year-old widw of the wealthy publisher of 'Printer's Ink," has announced that she was married last June to Frank Hoyt Reyman, a dancing instructor, and 10 years her junior. They met in Bermuda and passed their honeymoon in Hawaii, they said. Her first husband was John Irving Romer, who died in 1933.

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Railroads and Other Government Contractors Also Must Burn Code Fuel.

associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. - The Bituminous Coal Commission yesterday set forth regulations to compel the use by all Government agencies and by contractors doing Government business of coal mined by perators who comply with the Guf-

The interpretation of the Coal Conservation Act, which regulates the industry through a code, said the purchase requirement applies to all railroads which serve the Government in the transportation of mails. Commission experts said the carriers use nearly one-fourth of the soft coal production. In a letter to the procurement

division of the Treasury Depart-

ment, the commission said that every contract-for any public work or service—entered into by or on behalf of the Government," requires the application of Section 14 of the law. Provisions requiring the use of coal produced under the code will be inserted in all contracts. Commission officials said approximately two-thirds of the soft coal producers are signers of the code. The commission announced that in determining the origin of coal purchased by the Government in cases where the dealer or middleman is

ficer must require evidence that all fuel delivered has been produced at a mine complying with the Guffey "Satisfactory evidence of such ompliance," the letter said, "shall onsist of (1) an affidavit executed ov the dealer upon each delivery of coal setting forth the name of the producer thereof, and (2) appear-ance of the names of such producer on the latest list of members of the code issued by the commission to the various departments and estab-lishments of the Government."

the contractor, the contracting of-

Before a contract is awarded to the lowest bidder, the latter's name must be listed as a producer of code

MAN FOUND INJURED IN STREET

NEAR HIS PARKED AUTO DIES

George Warner, 6006 West Cabanne Place, Succumbs to Skull Frac-ture in Hospital.

George Warner, 43-year-old salesman, 6006 West Cabanne place, died at City Hospital at noon yesterday of a fractured skull suffered earlier the day under circumstances which he was unable to explain.

With his wife, Hope D. Warner, he had spent Saturday evening in a cafe at 5861 Delmar boulevard. Shortly before midnight Mrs. Warner went home in a taxicab, she told police. Warner bought liquor to be delivered at his home for a party yesterday, and departed in his automobile. He was found lying in Hamilton avenue at Cates avenue near his parked automobile at 1:20 a. m. by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Decker, 2844 Goodfellow

Warner asked to be taken home but Decker called police, who took the injured man to City Hospital. He died without making a state-ment. Blood stains in the street indicated that Warner had fallen against the curb. Besides his wife, wo daughters and a son survive. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon from the resi-

### MRS. BLACKLIDGE'S PLEA FOR RELEASE IS REJECTED

Policeman's Wife Who Got Alienation Judgment Lets Her

Stay in Jail. CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—A plea for mercy by Myrtle Tanner Black-lidge, who is in jail for failure to pay a \$7500 judgment awarded Mrs.
Susan Nottingham for alienating
the affections of Policeman Norman Nottingham, was rejected to-

Last week, Mrs. Blacklidge wrote ler attorney, "please ask Susie to be compassionate and stop gnawing at my life." Mrs. Nottingham's rewas that she had some sympathy but felt Mrs. Blacklidge deserved punishment, the attorney said. The principle of the thing,

said. The principle of the thing, she was quoted as saying, demanded that she carry on.

Mrs. Blacklidge, who formerly was Collector of Internal Revenue at Chicago, expressed sadness at having to spend Thanksgiving and Christmas in jail.

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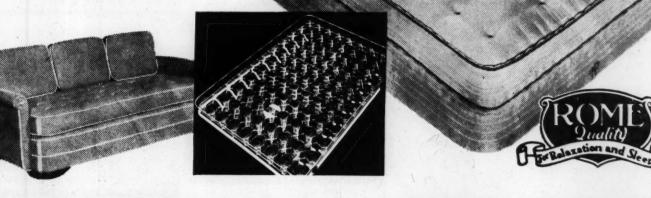
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SHINGTON, Nov. 18. - The Coal Commission yeset forth regulations to comuse by all Government agennd by contractors doing Govsiness of coal mined by ors who comply with the Guf-

tion Act, which regulates try through a code, said requirement applies roads which serve the Govin the transportation of nission experts said the rs use nearly one-fourth of

a letter to the procurement on of the Treasury Departt, the commission said that ry contract—for any public rk or service-entered into by or on behalf of the Government," requires the application of Section 14 of the law, Provisions requiring the use of coal produced under the code will be inserted in all contracts.

Commission officials said approximately two-thirds of the soft coal producers are signers of the code. behalf of the Government," re-

producers are signers of the code. commission and coal pured by the Government in cases re the dealer or middleman is ctor, the contracting ofaplying with the Guffey

ance," the letter said, "shall ist of (1) an affidavit executed the dealer upon each delivery of al setting forth the name of the r thereof, and (2) appearnce of the names of such produces stest list of members of the code issued by the commission to artments and estab ats of the Government. ore a contract is awarded to west bidder, the latter's name nust be listed as a producer of code

### AN FOUND INJURED IN STREET NEAR HIS PARKED AUTO DIES

Varner, 6006 West Cabanne Succumbs to Skull Frac-ture in Hospital.

Warner, 43-year-old sales-6 West Cabanne place, died Hospital at noon yesterday tured skull suffered earlier the day under circumstances the was unable to explain.

with his wife, Hope D. Warner, he had spent Saturday evening in a cafe at 5861 Delmar boule-rard. Shortly before midnight Mrs. Warner went home in a taxicab, the tolks well as the sales warner went home to the sales warner went home to the sales warner well as the sales warner the told police. Warner bought iquor to be delivered at his home for a party yesterday, and departed in his automobile. He was found ing in Hamilton avenue at Cates avenue near his parked automobile at 1:20 a. m. by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Decker, 2844 Goodfellow

Warner asked to be taken home, but Decker called police, who took the injured man to City Hospital. He died without making a state-ment. Blood stains in the street cated that Warner had fallen inst the curb. Besides his wife, two daughters and a son survive.

Funeral services will be held nesday afternoon from the resi-

#### MRS. BLACKLIDGE'S PLEA FOR RELEASE IS REJECTED

tion Judgment Who Got Aliena-

tion Judgment Lets Her Stay in Jail. CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—A plea for mercy by Myrtle Tanner Black-lidge, who is in jail for failure to pay a \$7500 judgment awarded Mrs. Susan Nottingham for alienating ions of Policeman Norgham, was rejected to-

ek, Mrs. Blacklidge wrote nate and stop gnawing my life." Mrs. Nottingham's re-laws that she had some sympa-but feit Mrs. Blacklidge de-The principle of the thing, that she carry on.

Blacklidge, who formerly elector of Internal Revenue ago, expressed sadness at to spend Thanksgiving and

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### 3 BANK EMPLOYES PLEAD

Depository; Ex-Executives of
Distillery Deny Charge.
BALTIMORE, Nov. 18.—Three BALTIMORE, Nov. 18.—Three Pleas of innocence were entered E. Wesley, former distillery executions J. Taber of Columbus, O., was Central Bank here pleased by four individuals formerly continued by four individuals for the continued by four individuals formerly continued by four individuals for the continued by four individuals fo Central Bank here pleaded guilty nected with the Harford Pure Rye ing and abetting with misapplica- Grange by an almost unanimous in Federal Court today to charges Distillers, Inc., of Havre de Grace. tion of funds.

GUILTY OF MISUSING \$226,000 leged embezzlement of \$226,000 from the bank. One is Harry H. Hahn, former vice-president and cashier.

One is Former Officer of Reltimore.

The others are James B. McKel- dent of the disillery; John H. Johndin and Earl L. Montgomery, who son, former secretary and treasur-were employed in lesser capacities. er; J. Edgar Richardson and George

of misappropriating funds in all Most of the embezzled money is alleged embezzlement of \$226,000 from leged to have gone into the conferred sentencing the three pleading

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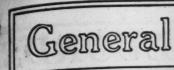
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MISS KATHERINE McGLONE KNOWN on radio programs as Kay Wells and who was killed sey City, N. J., yesterday.

SEVERE STORM HITS **NEW JERSEY COAST** 

Damage Caused Also on Long Island by High Wind and Floods.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.-The shore of New Jersey and the southern coast of Long Island were damaged by a storm yesterday. Waves and tides, driven by the gale, flooded several towns. Various communities reported buildings blown over, highways undermined and boardwalks out.

Newspaper estimates of damage ranged from \$1,000,000 to \$15,000,-000. North Jersey shore officials appealed to the Federal Government for repair funds.

The Coast Guard cutter Ossipee

sent out from Boston, reported the wind blowing between 65 and 75 miles an hour. Many shore towns were hit by a 55-mile wind. Coast Guards on outer Long Island said the tide rose 18 feet above nor-

Twenty-one sailors aboard the former submarine chaser, the 7B35, leaped to safety when it was driven ashore at Jamestown, R. I.

The Mary Patten and Little Silver, old iron steamboats, sank at their wharf at Long Branch, N. J. Highways and railroads were oded. A train was derailed by washout near Riverhead, on Long

seas had done \$100,000 damage to its sewage treatment plant and destroved a \$35,000 bathing pavilion Piers, boardwalks and other beachfront structures suffered all along the North Jersey coast. The sea cut a new inlet into the Manasquan

A heavy snowfall, the season's first, covered Southern New York and Northern Pennsylvania. Former President Herbert Hoo-

ver, motoring from New York to Ringhamton, was forced to seek refuge from snow and sleet at Monticello. He passed the night at ar

Scranton, Pa., reported a snow fall of eight and one-half inches. Five duck hunters, missing overnight, turned up today after spend ing the night in small boats off Long Island. August J. Lange, Joseph Waikuny and Samuel Rato-vich, all of New York City, remained overnight in a 14-foot rowboat anchored at Low Island Charles Gosline and Ralph Riker of Amityville stayed in their cabir

MISSIONARIES FLEE BEFORE

CHINESE COMMUNIST ARMY Red Soldiers, Desperate From Hun ger, Pillage Section of Szechuan Province.

By the Associated Press. CHENGTU, Szechuan, China Nov. 18.-A Communist army, driv en by hunger, is menacing a secion of this province, threatening the lives and property of foreign

Yachow, market center of Westrn Szechuan, was captured by the Red forces a few days after Amer can Baptist missionaries had fled to safety, it was reported today. The Communists, overcoming all oposition with fierce fighting, are said to be advancing through the

Among the missionaries who are eported en route to this city are red Smith, Newton Center, Mass.; Miss Le Brodbecock, Chicago: Miss Carrie Shurtleff, Boston, and Miss Frances Therolf, Cleveland, O. The Communists seized the Bap-

tist mission at Lushan, near Ya chon. The mission was half destroyed by fire.

MARCONI PLEDGES NATIONAL science and culture" to Italy's cause ment for the nation."

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ROME, Nov. 18.—Guglielmo Mar
wireless telegraphy emphasized that cause Italy "has been found guilty" the institution begins its work at a of defending her colonies and of oni yesterday pledged Italian "art, "particularly grave and proud mo- seeking to give civilization to "back-

CULTURE TO ITALIAN CAUSE

"Tomorrow at Geneva," he said, "The Academy, he said, manifested assistant general passenger agent of the League of Nations' ecofor an inhuman financial and control of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad.

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ward and oppressed tribes."

Railroad Man Killed By Gas. CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 18.— in the bathr

bers of his family said, of accidental asphyxiation. A gas stove in the bathroom was turned on but

Thomas E. Meyers, 56 years old, STORM SASH \$ 1.80 2'4"x4'71", 2-Light Ea.

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### **Undefeated Princeton** And Dartmouth Teams Battle This Week-End

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- The mad football campaign draws rapidly to a close with only a "baker's half dozen" teams still unbeaten and untied.

The crushing defeats suffered last week by North Carolina, Marquette and Syracuse reduced the field of front-rank contenders for the mythical national championship to seven -Princeton, Dartmouth and New York University in the East; Minnesota in the Middle West; Southern Methodist and Texas Christian in the Southwest, and California in

Of these, only Minnesota, aiming at its third successive undefeated campaign, appears certain of finishing with a perfect record. The Gophers close their season against Wisconsin's Badgers at Minneapolis Saturday. All the others have major hurdles yet to clear, either this

By sections, the championship situation seems to line up about as

Princeton Plays Dartmouth. East-Princeton and Dartmouth, battling in Palmer Stadium in Princeton Saturday, probably will decide the Eastern champion ugh the Tigers still will have Yale to contend with, and Dartnouth still will have Columbia in the way. Dartmouth snowed under Cornell, 41-6, last week, while Princeelevens, swamped Rutgers, 48-0, and will rest until its objective game with Fordham Thanksgiving

From the standpoint of tradition, at Cambridge. Army, tied 6-6 by ship for the Tigers. They ease up Notre Dame in a thrilling finish before 80,000 spectators in the Yan- this week before closing out against kee Stadium on Saturday, will tune up for the Navy game at Philadelday against Vermont. Navy, easy

pairings. The principal intersection-19-0, conquerors of West Virginia, against Detroit, and Georgetown, tackles Carnegie Tech.

MIDDLE WEST.

the title. Minnesota, victor in 16 Virginia and Virginia Tech. last week by Minnesota, 40-0. who trounced Wisconsin, 32-13, Chicago, 24-0. Illinois, nosed out upon the battle of the two main by Ohio State, 8-0, meets Chicago. Big Six-Nebraska already has

SOUTHEASTERN

Oil Centers Eleven Wins.

game in the St. Phillip Neri Athletic

Association's Soccer League yester-day afternoon, defeating the Gen-temans, 1-0. In the other contest, the Thornhills and the Golden Lions

The Oil Centers won

played a 1-1 tie.

### Western Reserve **Back Tops Scorers** Of the Country

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 18. THE national football scoring list changed but little this week with Ray Zeh of Western Reserve; Eddie Stanley of Williams, and Meenan of Catawba still ranking one, two, three, respectively.

Zeh added two touchdowns and one point after touchdown to his total to head the list with 100 points even, while Stanley collected two touchdowns to stay runner-up with 96.

Hapes of Mississippi supplanted his teammate Rodgers in the standing, being in fourth place with 11 touchdowns and two points for a total of 68.

clinched the crown and plays only one more game—with Oregon State, on Nov. 28. Kansas has a chance to clinch at least a tie for second high, 27-0. N. Y. U., third of the section's undefeated and untied section's undefeated and untied section's section's section's section's section sec beaten by Oklahoma, 3-0, plays Missouri in the only other conference game.

Southeastern Conference - Louisnothing this week will compare iana State's 13-0 conquest of Georwith the clash of Harvard and Yale gia virtually clinched the championnia Nov. 30, in a "breather" Satur- unexpected and halt L. S. U., Vanderbilt, Alabama or Mississippi Columbia and Brown, Lehigh and Lafayette, and Bucknell and Penn State are the other leading Eastern week sends Auburn against Georgia Technology.

wanee.

Conference Football Standings

outfit the title. South Carolina and recovered a fumble on the 27-yard Big Ten—The conference campaign will close for the year with a five-game schedule that almost week's schedule was marked by conference and stripe and Shields went around end for the touchdown. Urian converted the extra point on a line plunge.

in 23, will be heavily favored over Southern Methodist maintained Wisconsin, and Ohio State should their unbeaten status as the Horned be able to handle Michigan, beaten Frogs crushed Texas, 28-0, and Southern Methodist first turned flashy Wildcats, back U. C. L. A., 21-0, on Monday and Arkansas, 17-6, on Saturday meet Iowa, surprisingly upset If Christian defeats Rice and Rapp plunged to the one-yard mark Southern Methodist wins from Bayndiana's Hoosiers, who shellacked lor this week, the title will hinge

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ROCKY

SOUTHWEST

### No Chance to Block This Placement Kick



Duvall, of Northwestern, kicking for the extra point after the first touchdown in the with Wisconsin. The Wildcats won, 32 to 13.

Christian Brothers High School's over Columbia, 28-7, will be would have a chance to share in University High's eleven, 19-0, yeswild face Villanova, while Colgate, hitting its stride with a 27-0 rout of Tennessee, on Thanksgiving day.

Would have a chance to snare in University High's eleven, 19-0, yesterday afternoon at the victor's terday afternoon at the victor's face Vanderbilt, 13—7 winner over hitting its stride with a 27-0 rout of Tennessee, on Thanksgiving day. Syracuse's previously undefeated eleven, takes on Rutgers.

Mississippi, after playing non-conference Centenary this week, winds and Bruce Branch score the touch-

gia, Georgia Tech against Florida ed from his 28-yard line and raced and Mississippi State against Se- 72 yards down the field for the first touchdown in the opening pe-Southern Conference - Duke's riod. Two passes gave the Brothers winner over Manhattan, 13-0, against smashing triumph over North Carotheir second touchdown in the sec-Maryland. Penn, which stopped lina, 27—0, previously undefeated Penn State, 33-6, and Pitt's Panthand untied, put the Blue Devils in Schulte from Shields was good for ers, who halted Nebraska, 6-0, will an excellent spot to regain the con- 30 yards, and then Schulte took his be idle until Thanksgiving day when the Quakers play Cornell and Pitt up against North Carolina State yards to Branch for the six points. this week and a Duke victory automatically will give the Durham the next period, when the Brothers The third touchdown followed in

certainly will find Minnesota and two scoreless ties between Mary-land and Washington and Lee, and only once, Charlie Eberle leading the attack to the eight-yard line

down in the last period after Mercurio had intercepted a pass and had run 20 yards to the losers' eight yard mark. He added three yards on a line play, and on the next, Joe but after being tackled viciously came up swinging and was banish ed from the game for slugging. His team was penalized half the dis-

football team overpowered St. Louis

Southwest—Texas Christian and outhern Mathodist

goal line for the offense and that ended any scoring

Lineups and summary

# SCORE BY QUARTERS.

#### SARASOTA OPEN GOLF MEET BEGINS DEC. 9

Special to the Post-Dispatch. SARASOTA, Fla., Nov. 18 .- Addition of the \$2000 Sarasota open, to be held Dec. 9 to 11, boosts Flor ida's winter golf purse total to \$21,-500, and also will give the invading links brigade its first glimpse of Florida's West Coast.

The Professional Golfers' Associa tion has arranged for special trains to enable participants to make the Miami Biltmore \$10,000 open which will be held Dec. 14 to 17, and to year meeting in Miami Dec. 13 and

MORRIS ELEVEN BEATS ZELTMAN TEAM, 2-1

The Morris eleven came through with the biggest upset of the University City Municipal Soccer League yesterday afternoon by defeating the Zeltmans, 2-1. It was the first defeat for the Zeltmans and came when Franz kicked a hard shot past Goalie Harris with only a few minutes left to play. In the other contest, the Stuarts blanked the Superiors, 3-0. Zeltmans still hold first place, but are only one point ahead of the Stuarts and Morris elevens which are tied for second place.

# New Attack on the Wrestling Front.

NOTHER attack on Tom Packs' local wrestling monopoly will be launched tonight at the Municipal Auditorium when a A new group headed by Max and Maurice Bauman (Billy Sandow) will display some old and also some new faces in the first of 10 programs, to be run off weekly



local melon.

several attempts have been made to

dislodge him from his trench, or at least to compel him to share the But Packs and Londos repulsed all attacks, with heavy losses, not-

withstanding some famous big names in the grunt-and-groam world, and several prominent leaders in wrestling promotion elsewhere, led the onslaughts. was thrown for heavy losses when

he attempted to break up the mo-All invaders retreated, licking their wounds. Now come the Baumans, with Everette Marshall, comely and rated a good wrestler, who for-

merly played with the Londos group at times, as a headliner. John Pesek is another rated highly on the Bauman list and Charley Fischer, capable but in a lighter class, are others available for the new circuit.

Yes, We Have No Champion.

"H OW do you expect to draw the fans without a 'champion'?" Max Bauman was asked.
"Why, we have the champion— Everette Marshall." No, he isn't recognized in any State outside of Colorado, where the Governor presented him a belt. But he can throw all these acrobats that are now posing as wrestlers-O'Maho ny especially.

"Marshall has been coached by my brother" (Billy Sandow, a real capable middleweight in his day), "and he knows all the answers. By showing here we hope to force the hand of some of the title claimants and prove Marshall's class.

'We mean to give the public legitimate contests and have brought here only men who know hibit. I have some men on the card whose names you perhaps do not know. But you'll say they can wrestle, if you'll come to the Auditorium tonight.

"We will cut out all this foul stuff and 'Texas rules' monkey shines. You will see more legitimate wrestling than you have viewed in a long time."

### Not Educated Right.

Well, perhaps. Long ago we crossed off this thing called "modern" wrestling from the list of competitive sports and classified

it as vaudeville entertainment. The Messrs. Bauman may have something else to offer; but in the past Billy, as manager of that noted showman, Strangler Lewis, was one of the trail-blazers for those tumblers who in recent years have transformed an ageold form of contest into a bur-

Of course, Sandow may have reformed. The Auditorium shows may be devoted to some real wrestling. But it it is, what then?

## Since Packs | How will the fans of today, who have been built up to the raw-

meat wrestling diet of today, ap-

preciate a scientific exhibition

decade ago after having been educated to and, collaboratimitation riots? ing with his ace, Jimmy This Football Form. Londos, en CLAIRVOYANTS who foretell the results of college football trenched himgames, and particularly the genro motional tlemen who arrange the advance odds on such contests, looked on a world darkly and deeply blue, yesterday.

They had missed badly their guesses on seven out of 12 important Saturday games. Here for example are some of the oddson prices quoted against distinguished disappointments of last week-end:

Marquette, 1 to 2; score, Temple 26, Marquette 6. Chicago 3 to 5; score, Indiana 24. Chicago 0. Army 6.

Syracuse 1 to 2; score, Colgate 27. Syracuse 0. Tennessee 7 to 10; score, Vanderbilt 13, Tennessee 7.

Duke 25. North Carolina 0. Iowa, 2 to 5; score, Purdue 12, Iowa 6. If the bettors took the long end

of these and other surprise games, the professional odds-makers may feel considerably discouraged toward continuing their price-making against our great fall sport.

### Minnesota's Juggernaut.

THE real surprise of the week-I end was not the victory of Minnesota over Michigan, but the size of the score, 40 to 0. Michigan had been making a noise like a comeback: but its overwhelming defeat, the first of the confer ence schedule, must have been a terrific shock to Yost and Kipke.

Incidentally, it lifts the Gophers to an exalted position in national ratings. After that game few would dare to say that Southern Methodist Dartmouth, Princeton or any eleven that might be named has the advantage over a team that could smash a strong Wolverine eleven such a savage

The Rose Bowl opponent of the Pacific Conference champions is still unrevealed by Saturday's games. Two more teams of the unbeaten class went into the discard-North Carolina and Syracuse. Of the elevens that may be nominated with freedom to accept the Tournament of Roses invitation, Dartmouth and Southern Methodist still get the call among the unbeaten outfits. Of the beaten teams, this Ala-

bama outfit is going very strongly. The Big Crimson team may attain its peak near the close of the campaign; but the early blot on its escutcheon stands against it. Southern Methodist is at a disadvantage, since no eleven west of the Mississippi has ever played in a Rose Bowl game except the Far

West representatives. Dartmouth will put on all steam next Saturday, when its test against Princeton will prove its real worth as a national title factor. A victory would almost their records follow clinch its invitation. Player-Team.

Kroner a Third Baseman Johnny Kroner, who starred for wo seasons in the International League as an infield utility man, for the Red Sox next year.

### **BEARS FINALLY** CAN LOOK AHEAD TO A GAME WITH SOFT OPPONENT See where Captain Jinks ran sec-

By J. Roy Stockton.

thing can happen on a football gridiron, but nevertheless the Washington University Bears are to be I excused if they consider the next game on their schedule something of a "breather." The Oklahoma Aggies, the lone remaining Missouri Valley Conference opponent, de-feated the Haskell Indians Saturday, 20 to 0, while the Bears were clawing the Missouri Tigers, 19 to invitation to play in the annual in the last few seconds, but Haskell hasn't had much on commercial classic. "My, what a while North Dakota was 6. but Haskell hasn't had much on the ball this year and if Jimmy Conzelman's eleven doesn't take the Agzelman's eleven doesn't take the Aggies with the greatest of ease, it will be worse than a bitter disappointment.

Keep the old gridiron free from the taint of commercialism by all means. Let nobody but Annie Oakfrom home, one actually and the other technically. Next Section 1.

Past performances make the Bears outstanding favorites, especially if you take the Creighton games as a basis of comparison. Washington crushed the Bluejays, 33 to 7, while Creighton trounced the Oklahoma Aggies, 16 to 0. While Washington held Duquesne to a 13-6 score, the Aggies were unable to cross the Dukes' goal line, suffering a 20-0 defeat.

Bears in Fine Condition. Fortunately, the Washington squad went through the hard battle with the Tigers without any se rious injuries. Norman Tomlinson. who has developed rapidly in the Bear line, wrenched an ankle, but was not a serious sprain and he is likely to be available for duty in Saturday's game with the Aggies. It also is probable that John Lamb will have recovered from his ankle injury, suffered in the Michigan State game, in time to oppose the Oklahoma farmers if he is needed.

Conzelman said this morning that he would devote the week's practice sessions to drill designed to polish the attack and bolster the defense. especially against forward passes. There will be no scrimmage during the remainder of the season, according to Jim's present plans.

The Bears are still receiving compliments for their great defensive exhibition against the Tigers. Bob Hudgens, who scored two touchdowns, one of them on a brilliant 60-yard run, was being hailed as the outstanding hero of the contest, with Joe Bukant. Al Iezzi, Mike Zboyovski, Dwight Hafeli and Ray Hobbs sharing generously in the praise.

That Long Second Half.

"Many persons thought I was spoofing when I said I expected trouble in the Missouri game," Conzelman said this morning. "But I meant what I said. I knew the Tigers had fine material and that we would have to be at top form to beat them. But we earned our vic- that has something besides a pass tory. We took advantage of our few scoring opportunities and, aft- Bible to expound the doctrines of er gaining a lead, the boys played a football. defensive game. don't mind telling you that that second half was the longest month Sahara desert is moving south his full strength against De Paul.

"Missouri certainly is on the upward swing, and the Tigers will be powerful factor in the football world next year. Coach Faurot has splendid squad and my team can well be proud of its fourth straight victory.

#### SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA **DEPARTS TOMORROW** FOR NOTRE DAME GAME y the Associated Press

LOS ANGELES Nov. 18-A re uvenated Southern California football team, its spirits soaring as the when their whiskers get caught in result of an unexpected 20-10 vic- a backswing! tory over Washington State, turned eastward today for the tenth encounter with Notre Dame.

Coach Howard Jones' Trojans, with workouts scheduled for Tuc son, Ariz., Wednesday morning; Hutchinson, Kan., Thursday, and Chicago Friday morning. Saturday's victory was Southern

California's first major triumph of the season. It marked a complete ball but if you are looking for the revision in the Trojan attack, as real McCoy in ringers we give you the Billikens, every man of the more attested by 22 passes thrown for 11 completions and a net gain of 200 vards in the air. In the past nine years, Notre

Dame has won five games to four for the Trojans, scoring 102 points against 105 for Southern California Victor last year 14-0, Notre Dame was favored overwhelmingly again

#### STANLEY RETAINS LEAD IN EASTERN SCORING -U. D. ciai to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- Scoring he points that gave Williams' Royal Purple the championship of the "Little Three," Ed Stanley, versatile fullback, today held a safe lead tile fullback, today held a safe lead over his nearest rivals in the East's The results indicate that Joe was scoring derby.
Stanley's two touchdowns gave not wanting.

Williams a 13 to 0 victory over Amherst and increased his point total ompleted its schedule. Vannie Albanese, the swivel-hipped Syracuse halfback, was tied for

second with O'Malley of Trinity, at 69. with Frank Patrick of Pitt. next with 67. The leading scorers and



and to Piccolo at Pimlico the other day. We take it, the Piccolo play-Weekly upsets teach that any- | PLAYED a hunch the other day

at Pimlico. ing Piccolo.

Cuba, Where Ruba played the rhumba of the five defeats suffered on the tuba. In regard to the Rose Bowl game the Daily Princetonian says in part: "Princeton is unalterably opposed

long tail our Tiger has!

See where the vote on Shaughnessy system in the South-dier's Field, Chicago, and, on ern League was 8 to 1 in favor of Thanksgiving day, there is a small Mr. Shaughnessy. Atlanta cast the matter to be taken up with the dissenting vote and once more the Washington University Bears Crackers were in the soup.

Nobody seems to like the Shaughnessy system, but it always goes defeats seven, for there is little over with a whiz bang. Another example of the uncertainties of baseball.

#### Can You Imagine?

The game between the St. Louis U. and Washington freshmen teams scheduled for Tuesday night was postponed until Wednesday night



that words speak louder than rial at hand. Only a few weeks

While some may take exception a ling." They have really shown quite to football giving the literati a ing." They have really shown quite to football giving the literati a ing." They won three of their break you have to toss a sop to a bit. They won three of

Yes, Indeed!

Then watch old Primo go town! Clipping is against the rules of Clipping is against the rules of football but there is no law against perhaps, a bit more co-operation an All-American subscribing to a clipping bureau.

Nebraska is one football team a punt and a prayer. They have a

I ever lived. I thought it would about one mile every two years. In- He knows he'll need it and, if he had dicating that the old sand trap

> Russia has taken up golfski. And of the year-that with the maybe those babies won't see red follows the De Paul scrap by only



or all of them with Lou Drone's quarter but with the halves an

full-back subject to frequen 10-cent shave and a two-bit hair cut. changes. The main line has been Considering the natural advantages there is no reason why the and Cianciolo at tackles and Put three teams strong, will entrain to-morrow night for South Bend, Ind., nam and Vollmer at guards with the irrepressible Krause at center of golfski. With the steppes for But, the ends have given consider fairways and salt mines for bunkble trouble. Mitchell and Fitzi ers they have the makings of some ald have paired, Fitzgerald and Cagle and Cagle and Ruhl, but i fine sporting courses.

Ringers are nothing new in foot- seems whenever one flanker has ball but if you are looking for the good evening, the other is off. It clicks at the same time, the op the horse shoe pitchers.

#### Ask Uncle Dudley. Dear Uncle Dudley: Has a play-

small, numerically at least. Captain Hudson, Carl Wood and Red er on any St. Louis football team ever made the All-America eleven? Krause will get their sheepskins in June, but otherwise the squad will -T. Wellington Oldgrad. I don't think so. You see, America is a pretty big country when you take it by and large and our for next year is now in the make ground gainers always seem to get ing. St. Louis, in all probability, will be a member of the Missourt U. D.

and that will mean three game In a magazine article Joe Louis says the secret of his ring success Washington, of course, will be on as taught him by Jack Blackburn of them. One of the leading teams was keeping his balance no matter in the Southern Conference want in which direction or with which to play the Billikens here and the to play the Billikens here and the chances for a 1936 meeting bright. Also, the Billikens weighed in the balance and found back on the Missouri University list so all signs point to a most

### Muny Soccer Results

JUNIOR DIVISION. Carondelet—Spanish Caberallos 1, City Markets 0; St. Hedwig 0, Flitteenth Ward ats 0.
round—Carlstroms 4, Holy Rosary
4, C. 2, Neighborhood A. C. 0.

Fairground No. 2.—A. B. C. 2. Clawley Cubs 0.
Sherman Park—Irish Village 4. Hastys 3: Hertmans 2. St. Edwards 1.
Carondelet Park—Thirteenth Ward Democrats 7. St. Francls de Sales 0; Busicks 1, St. Agnes 0
Fairground No. 4.—El Rey Chiles 2, Echanos 0; Strodtmans 2. Claweys 0.
Foreat Park—St. Ambrost 2. Schumachers 0; County Democrats 1, Hermanns 0.

# GRID REGULARS BY GRADUATION

PATENAUDE, WITH

THREE GOALS, IS

ATTACK LEADER:

2100 SEE GAME

By Dent McSkimming.

St. Louis' latest sports venture,

goals to 2. In winning, the St. Louis team displayed a combination of in-

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dividual artistry and team under-standing that promises to bring an-other national championship to this city. The Shamrock Club is large-ly the team which won the U. S.

cup three years in succession un-

Football is a team game and when

a club wins it usually is because the

team as a whole functioned well, and so it happened yesterday, but

the crowd of 2100 paid customers

was generous in its applause of several individuals. The mighty Billy Gonsalves, artistic Bill Wat-

son, mysterious Willie McLean and

efficient Bert Patenaude were par-

ticularly prominent, but each of

the other seven played his part well

and contributed an equal share to

the winning of the game. It was

the constant display of co-ordinat-

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and in their midfield maneuvering,

that some fans probably left the

park feeling they might have scored

more goals had they cared to. But

it would be unfair to discount the

heroic work of Goaltender Fischer.

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By James M. Gould.

Without having been soundly ndependent intercity soccer, enjoyed a happy introduction at Sportsman's Park yesterday afternoon when the Shamrocks defeated the Maccabee Club of Chicago, 4 beaten all season, it is nevertheless In other words I won by play- a fact that the record of the St. Louis University Billikens to date won enough to take a trip to shows a one-game deficit with four victories and five defeats. In three Coach Cecil Muellerleile's team, the margin has been one of the two touchdowns. Creighton and Xavier won by 13-0 scores and Mississip pi by a 21-7 count. Marquette: edge was one touchdown and that while North Dakota was forti

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tremendous value to the Sham- Ind rocks. His clearances from goal ing had surprising length and were well placed. He has all the qualifications of a great goalie. Referee Murphy had to whistle but six times for fouls. But Pate- the

naude kept him busy with off-sides. Clean, well-played game. The Rev. Father Tim Dempsey, tion one of the sponsors of the Sham-rocks, got off a good drive when he kicked the ball from center, of-ficially opening the game and start-

Cuthbert's Dilemma.

ing the club on its way to new foot- day ball history. And a green uniformed bagpipers' band rendered its interpretation of of some musical scores. They are Fadar ther Dempsey's Irish Pipers.

Clem Cuthbert put in a tough but fruitless day at inside left for the Chicagoans. It was mostly hard work and no play for Clem. He had Billy Gonsalves to worry about.

Long, swinging cross-field passes of 30 and 40 yards reached McNab and then McLean, and served to demoralize the Chicago defense. consalves was principally responsible for this most useful Shamrock Bardon of attack.

Both teams played football of the Al W inest type, the sort of football that has won so tremendous a following for soccer in other lands.

Completed 31 Passes Out of 68 Tries In six games North Carolina's passing attack functioned successfully 31 times in 68 tries for a total yardage of 434.

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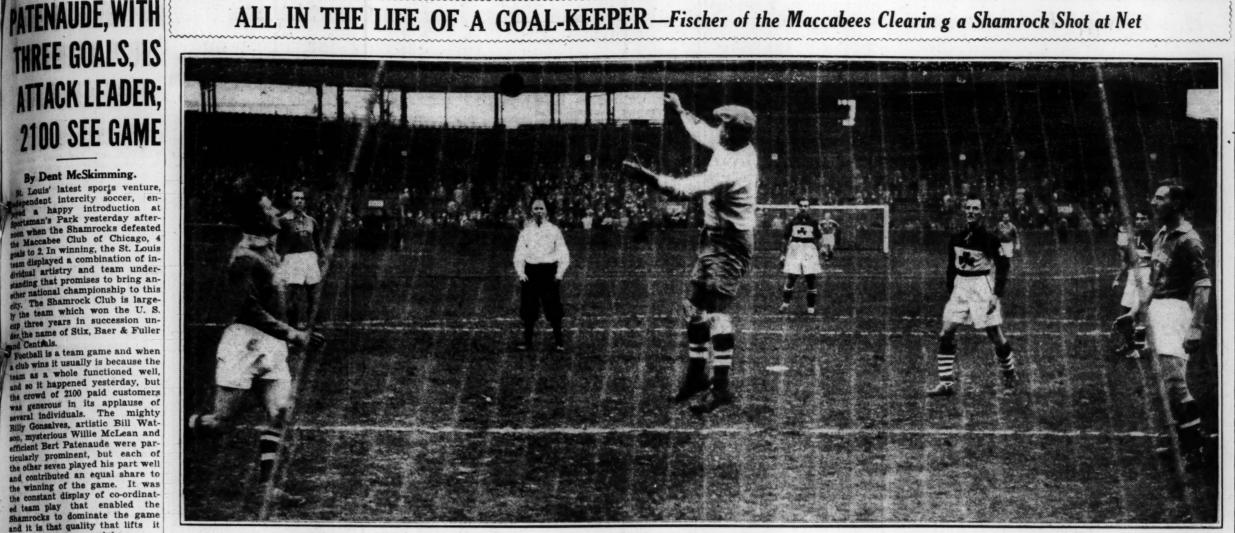
interesting season a year hence.

ROLLA, Mo., Nov. 18. - Coach Abe Stuber of the Cape Girardeau Teachers not only scouted the Missouri School of Mines football team, but got paid for doing it.

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## PATENAUDE, WITH



View from behind the goal net at the soccer game between the Shamrocks of St. Louis and the Maccabees of Chicago. Goalie Fischer is punching the ball away, following a long cross from the St. Louis right wing. Gonsalves, Patenaude and Roe of the Shamrocks are at the Maccabees' goal.

### Pass-Interference Rule Is Okay, But Only if Wind Blows Right Way, Conzelman Writes

By Jimmy Conzelman Head Coach, Washington University.

They're still talking about that forward pass-interference penthe moves of the all-star St. Louis forward line were at times bril-liant, and they had to be, for Mcalty that gave Notre Dame its chance to tie Army Saturday afternoon and they'll still be talking about it when snow is on the ground Nab and his mates gave them little and all footballs are put away in the property trunks. And they probably won't get anywhere with all the talk, because you can't played yesterday might well reach the Western cup final, and it likely will be a better team by the time viduals—not even the coaches, who are, of course, in the upper viduals—not even the coaches, who are, of course, in the upper viduals—not even the coaches, who are, of course, in the upper viduals—not even the coaches, who are, of course, in the upper viduals—not even the coaches, who are, of course, in the upper viduals—not even the coaches, who are, of course, in the upper viduals—not even the coaches, who are, of course, in the upper viduals—not even the coaches, who are, of course, in the upper viduals—not even the coaches, who are, of course, in the upper viduals—not even the coaches, who are, of course, in the upper viduals—not even the coaches, who are, of course, in the upper viduals—not even the coaches, who are, of course, in the upper viduals—not even the coaches, who are, of course, in the upper viduals—not even the coaches, who are, of course, in the upper viduals—not even the coaches, who are, of course, in the upper viduals—not even the coaches, who are, of course, in the upper viduals—not even the coaches, who are, of course, in the upper viduals—not even the coaches, who are the coaches, who are the coaches are the coache cup games are played, in January.

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JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 18. -

to a close at 4 o'clock tomorrow

From reports drifting into the

State Game and Fish Department.

sportsmen have considered the season only fair to middling. They

have complained of too much rain.

Only in a few choice spots have

When wild ducks and geese leg-

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hunters will concentrate on quail

from the rain. The 52-day season

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afternoon.

operate, particularly on the attack and in their midfield maneuvering, If I were asked to give a word State. picture of just what constitutes in- Yale met little opposition in La picture of just what constitutes interference, I don't believe I could do it without physical demonstration. The rule is somewhat vague:
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# High School Leagues

GAMES THIS WEEK.

SATURDAY.

Beaumont vs. McKinley at Public Schools
Stadium, 10 a. m.
Cleveland vs. Soldan, at Public Schools

Beaumont vs. Soldan, at Public Schools

Detween are such names as Siros and Schnable, Miller and McGinnis, Occhi and Kasaboski, and Bad Boy Brown. In all, eight events are

### Flyers Arrive Home for First against the Longhorns. Baylor beat

you are backing throws a pass and to fight all the way to win from it is incomplete, the other team is Texas A. and M.

McPherson, the St. Louis Flyers, champions of the American Hockey champions of the American Hockey out yonder in Colorado. Southern California found an of- Association, arrived in St. Louis fensive stride that stepped over this morning. The club has fin-Washington State, 20 to 0. The vic-ished three weeks of training at

walk off the field with the fourth Montana and College of the Pacific. burgh in order to see his wife, who consecutive verdict over the Co- Oregon's defeat of Idaho was ex- will not come to St. Louis until later in the season. Pete Palangio

heaves to Hafeli and Zboyovski beat at its own stadium. If this coupled with Bob Hudgens' great sprint made homecoming a merry this year it might have been a No. back in St. Louis deslared the street and Mickey last week as Armistice day wiped three names off the list and Saturday from there, however, Gene Stapens Cross Falls (Most) and Mickey last week as Armistice day wiped three names off the list and Saturday from there, however, Gene Stapens Cross Falls (Most) and Mickey last week as Armistice day wiped three names off the list and Saturday from the names of the names of the list and Saturday from the names of the list and Saturday f this year it might have been a Ne- back in St. Louis, declared that they oraska victory.

Oklahoma beat Kansas State via championship this season. The Indiana smother Chicago 24-0, giv- the drop-kick route. Drake pulled newcomers, McLeod, Roy Burmeis-

nes for fouls. But Pate- the game. Minnesota showed the lost another heart-breaker when St. will open at the Arena Thursday points, while Dartmouth sets the same powerhouse offense against Xavier got the decision Friday night, when the Flyers take on Michigan, driving over 40 points on hight. Outgaining the visitors and reaching out once more for nathroughout the evening, the Blue Next Sunday Kansas City will come The records of the undefeated and and reaching out once more for nathroughout the evening, the Blue Next Sunday Kansas City will come laurels. Northwestern and White were unable to penecrushed a fighting Wisconsin team trate the defense near the goal line. ers will start out on a jaunt around Another Rose Bowl aspirant fell the circuit.

### Hoc-Soc League Results.

some to lead his team over the up-strong Georgia eleven with the hood Association Hoc-Soc League, won from the Dixie Knights, 5-4, and Milius defeated Attics, 4-2.

> MISSOURI NEARS END Basketball Results. NORTH SIDE WALTHER LEAGUE. Zion 29, Ebenezer 15. Missouri hunters are making their last stand in blinds, as the four weeks waterfowl season will come

> > PLEASES EVERY TASTE

Westridge

KENTUCKY

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

DEXHEIMER & BECKER CO.

### New Wrestling Group Promotes City Auditorium Show Tonight TO LEAD IN PRO

Max Bauman, brother of Billy Sandow, will make his bow as St. Louis wrestling promoter tonight by putting on a program of wrestling in Convention Hall of the Municipal Auditorium. It will be the first sports program for the Hall, seating capacity of which

Sixteen Pachyderms.

**DEFEATS HANNIBAL** 

ecial to the Post-Dispatch

Promoter Bauman has brought be one fall to a finish. In another together a varied collection of finish event, listed as the secondary rassling talent for his opening feature, Charley Fischer of Butter- deep in mud at National Soltball well probably will win from Blewett nut, Wis., and Alex Kasaboski of Park, yesterday afternoon. In the show, the performers including such Vancouver, Canada, will perform. other battle, the Marres won from a widely-known figure as Everette They are light heavyweights. Marshall, and as obscure an indi-Four of the events are for heavywho bills himself Ivan Rasputin. In weights, two involve light heavies between are such names as Siros and the other two will be between

Occhi and Kasaboski, and Bad Boy are on the card.

Hockey Contest has requested that Marshall and his managers soft pedal that angle.
Dan O'Mahony is recognized champions of the American Hockey

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Francisco. Time limit of 30 minutes.
Second Event—Mileo Occhi, 158, St. Louis, vs. Howard Corrington, 160, St. Louis. Time limit of 20 minutes.

Opening Event—George Melber, 174, St. Louis. Time limit of 30 minutes.

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The Marshall-Peterson affair will | limit of 20 minutes. | First Bout—8 p. m. CHAMINADE ELEVEN Only 12 Elevens Remain Unbeaten For the Season HANNIBAL, Mo., Nov. 17.—Cham-

The Southwest Conference rivals, points of the game as Leo Donley's fourth. today neither beaten nor tied. The Southwest Conference rivals, Southern Methodist and Texas

The Southwest Conference rivals, try for the extra point was wide.

The 6—0 triumph of Chaminade

united teams follow: Team.

Tecumsehs Sign Gill.

ty the Associated Press.

LONDON, Ont., Nov. 18. — Bill Gill, refused to join the St. Louis (American Association) hockey club when sold by the Toronto Maple Leafs, was on his way to join the London Tecumsehs of the International League yesterday.

# BURKES WIN, GO

The Burkes, formerly the Span-ish Sport Club, moved into first place in the St. Louis Soccer League, by defeating the Ben Milfeature, Charley Fischer of Butter- deep in mud at National Softball the Hellrung & Grimms, 2 to 1. With the loser of the McKinley-About 400 persons attended the dou-

middleweights. Five St. Louis boys Moore and Mac Smith tallied for the Marres, while Worden scored The opening event is scheduled for the Hellrungs.

The lineups:
FIRST GAME.
MARRES (2). Pos.HELLRUNGS (1).
Delargy Goal McGows Brengle-J. Kane

BURKES (3).

inade High School's football team Miss Sage Wins Archery Meet Hecht, 2-6, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. day removed a few more.

As a result there are only 12 left however, Gene Stapen- Great Falls (Mont.), was second, Jane Bowman, Great Falls (Mont.), third, and horst finally going over for the only Helen Hayes, Milwaukee (Wis.), was don Phelps, 225-pound, 6-foot catch-

Indiana smother Chicago 24—0, give the drop-kick route. Drake pulled ing Bo' McMillin's eleven the first a forward-lateral out of the bag to snack of Big Ten victory "vittals." It limits surprised by holding Ohio State to a one touchdown victory. The Illin were crippled going into the game. Minnesota showed the game of the game Minnesota showed the game of the gam

### **BEAUMONT AND** M'KINLEY WILL PLAY FOR TITLE **NEXT SATURDAY**

By Harold Tuthill.

The city high schools will close heir 1935 football campaign next dium, with the championship game, first of a tripleheader program, be-McKinley and Beaumont. In the afternoon, Cleveland will meet Soldan at 1, and Blewett will play Roosevelt at 3.

Owing to the unlooked-for 6-totie with Roosevelt last week, Mc Kinley finds itself on even terms with Beaumont, each school having four victories and a tie game to its credit. The Blue Jackets were played to a 6-to-6 deadlock by Soldan earlier in the season

Should Be Close.

Despite the fact that the fans will get their dessert right after their cereal, if they get up in time for breakfast, the championship game ought to be a corker. Judging from past observations, the elevens appear equally matched, so a break may decide the issue. With Wilson Schwenk and Victor Theiling as Beaumont's offensive guns pared to Bill Hawkins, who has been McKinley's touchdown star, there is a slight inclination to fa-

It would be a boon to the City High School League if Beaumont were to win the 1935 championship. The Blue Jackets acquired a jinx when they were transferred from because Yeatman in its entire his title. So far Beaumont has been

unable to shake off the hoodoo. McKinley, of course, is anxious to acquire sole possession of the honors which the Goldbugs shared year. But even if they don't win the Goldbugs will have had a successful season. So far they own seven victories, a tie and a defeat, the last coming at the beginning of the campaign.

As far as the last two games are concerned, the teams just might as well play for the fun of it. Roose and finish in a tie for second place Beaumont game. If Cleveland de H. Diaz, Menendez and L. Gar-cia scored the goals for the Burkes. while Soldan can move into that

Intercity Games.

Two intercity games feature next Gowan Lyons Saturday afternoon's schedule. Uni-Lyons versity City, undefeated and untied, Crawford Tracy olin the Indians break camp for Miami, the Indians break camp for Miami, Madison- St. Clair conference champion, will entertain Hyde Park High of Chicago. In another game on the East Side Saturday, East St. Louis will have as its guest the Car-

McNeely Offered Job.

MENZEL IS DEFEATED BY JIRO YAMAGISHI

Connors
Boland
Pawlak
OSAKA, Japan, N. OSAKA, Japan, Nov. 18. - Jiro Yamagishi, Japanese Davis cup mming player, won the National Tennis
Hart championship here ted ing Roderich Menzel, Czecho-Slovakian champion, 7-5, 6-2, 6-1. Reizo Murakami to win the doubles cup aces, Menzel and Ladislav

### COMMISSIONER LANDIS

er for the Brooklyn Dodgers, was reinstated to the active player list offered Earl McNeely, former out- Kenesaw M. Landis. Phelps broke placed on the voluntary retired list,



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## COCHRAN SEEKS HIS EIGHTH VICTORY IN THURNBLAD MATCH RACING

### HOPPE DEFEATS JOHNNY LAYTON FIRST TIME IN A TOURNAMENT

CHICAGO, Nov. 18. - Welker Cochran, smiling young San Francisco eueist, reigning 18.2 balkline billiard champion, today had the world's three-cushion championship within his grasp.

Winner of seven straight games, Cochran plays Arthur Thurnblad of Chicago tonight, and, if victorious, meets Willie Hoppe, master of the 18.1 game, for the championship to-

Hoppe firmly entrenched himself in second place last night with seven victories and one defeat, He outplayed Johnny Layton of Sedalia, Mo., defending champion, 50

Layton is tied with Allen Hall of St. Louis, Jay N. Bozeman of California and Kinrey Matsuyama of Tokio, Japan, for fourth place, each with four victories and five defeats. Layton wants to meet the winner of the present tournament and bet his last dollar on himself.

How Fans Figure It. Billiard fans had it all figure out today that a fly tumbled Lay ton, defending his world's three-cushion billiard title, into a tie for

Layton's match with Hoppe was a thriller. The lead changed 14

In the thirty-first inning a fly landed on Layton's cue ball. Layton waited until the insect flew away before he would shoot.

It brought back a legendary story

about billiards, concerning one Cyril Dion, in the 1850s, who was shooting in a championship match and needed one point to win. He was ready to try for the point that have made him champion when a fly came down from the

Dion miscued, missed his shot and lost. He headed for the river in Rochester, N. Y., and the only thing that searchers found was his hat.

The legend is that no player since

play after a fly lighted on his cue ball. Incidentally time that Hoppe had ever beaten Layton in tournament competition. Layton blamed it on the fly. In the other match yesterday, Jay Bozeman won from Augie Kieckhefer, 50 to 35, in 35 innings.

#### **ELLIS AND CHAFFIN** SIGN FOR BOUT ON AMATEUR PROGRAM

The first of the local bouts on the amateur boxing program at the Municipal Auditorium next Wednesday night has been completed by Matchmaker Benny Kessler and will bring together Von Ellis and Dar-This bout will be in the light-

heavyweight class and will be first that Ellis has fought at this weight. Ellis has been having a hard time lately trying to make the to try his luck with the heavier boys. Chaffin is a newcomer to the amateur ranks here.

The feature bouts on the program will be the six inter-city matches between the team of Golden Glove champions from Indianapolis and the team of outstanding mateurs representing St. Louis. The boxers who will represent St. Louis are Charley Sackett, Greater St. Louis flyweight champ; Eric

weight; Lou Wallach, Ozark A. A. bantamweight titleholder, who is now fighting as a featherweight; Paul Spica, Ozark A. A. U., featherweight monarch, who has moved up into the lightweight class: Al Brendle, Tower A. C. welterweight, and Monroe Harrison, city Negro

The Indianapolis team will have the following lineup: Tommy Le-Fevre, flyweight; Judy Davies, bantamweight; Bud Cottey, feather-George LeFevre, welterweight, and James Viney, lightheavyweight.

### INJURY PROVES FATAL

The "Little Irish" today mourned that might have developed. One of the outstanding te the death of 18-year-old Bubber Byrne, star halfback on the Notre Dame High School football team, Although hospital attendants de-Although hospital attendants Although hospital attendants declared several days ago they pus and Charlie Winter. Carpus arguained alive, the plucky halfback continued bucking the line against death until last night when he died of blood poisoning traced to injuries received in a football game sport. He reced here two years clared several days ago they "couldn't understand" how he remained alive, the plucky halfback continued bucking the line against death until last night when he died of blood poisoning traced to injuries received in a football game Nov. 8, while his teammates hoped and prayed outside his hospital room. He went into the game suffering from an inflammation of his team's Charles with the American team of Keating and Eddie Trieste, Harold Nauwens of the Sheehan-

He's a National Champion



"RED HOT PARRISH," owned by Dan C. Meek of Coshocton, O., which was named champion foxhound of the country at the National Foxhunters' Association meet at Jackson,

### \$300.00 in Cash Prizes For 50 Successful Fans In Sixth Football Test

Listed below are fifteen major football games scheduled for Nov. 23. To enter the Post-Dispatch Football Knowledge Test, fill in your estimates of the scores of the games and send your entry to the Football Scores Editor, St. Louis Post-Dispatch. accompanied by a brief explanation of your selections. Entries will close at midnight, Thursday, November 21.

Michigan\_\_\_\_vs. Ohio State\_

\_vs. Dartmouth

\_vs. California

\_vs. Washington\_

The following cash prizes Washington U\_vs. Okla St\_ will be awarded: First Prize - - \$100.00 DePaul\_\_\_\_vs. St. Louis U\_\_\_ Second Prize — — 50.00 Third Prize — — 25.00 Fourth Prize - - 15.00 Fifth Prize - - 10.00 5.00 Ten Prizes, each -Ten Prizes, each -

50 Prizes, totaling \$300.00 Here Are the Rules: Prizes will be awarded to Missouri\_\_\_\_vs. Kansas State\_\_

participants whose entries are most accurate and Northwestern\_vs. Iowa\_ whose explanations, in the opinion of the Football Notre Dame\_\_\_vs. So. California. Scores Editor, are most logical and convincing. The Football Knowledge So. Methodist\_\_vs. Baylor\_

Test is open to everyone except Post-Dispatch employes and members of

A brief explanatory letter must accompany each entry.

The games on which the competition is based will be listed daily in the Post-Dispatch sports section up to and including Thursday, November 21. The competition will close at midnight. November 21. and entries must be post- City or Town\_ marked before that time.

It is not necessary to use the entry form in the Post-Dispatch. Any piece of paper of approximately the same size will do. You do not have to buy the Post-Dispatch to enter. Copies may be examined at public libraries or in business office of the Post-Dispatch.

Stanford\_

Tex. Christian\_vs. Rice\_

Only one entry may be submitted by each participant. In the event of a tie for any award, the full amount of the award tied for will be paid to each participant. Names of successful participants will be published in the

Post-Dispatch, Wednesday, November 27. The Football Scores Editor will be the sole judge of entries

submitted and his decision must be accepted as final.

### St. Louis flyweight champ; Eric Koberg, South Broadway bantam-Six-Day Race Are

With 10 riders already here, five Turano in the colors of Italy, are more expected today and workmen also on hand.

busily engaged in building the The other p banked track at the Coliseum, preparations are practically complete for the International six-day Allen. bicycle race which gets under way Bobby Walthour Jr., who is weight; Marvel Bennigen, light- Wednesday night at the Washing-

ton avenue track. tions arrived over the week-end to TO HIGH SCHOOL STAR the Coliseum track and also to get and are resting there a few days pecial to the Post-Dispatch. In a few practice spins through the CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 18. park to work out any leg-kinks in a few practice spins through the before coming here.

the English combination of Flynn Thanksgiving day. and Parker. Eddie Ammann of the Jewish pair, Gruber and Ammann; Dominic Camastro, who is paired About Completed with Ray Keller in a German-Italian team, and Albert Marquet, teammate of the clownish Frank By the Associated Press.

The other pair, which has been here for several days, is the Hollywood duo, Geary May and Russell

paired with Gus Rys in anothe American combination; Schaller. Two complete teams and one man matched up with Reggie Fielding from each of six other combinato represent St. Louis, and Jackie Sheehan completed their six-day be on hand this morning to inspect grind in Chicago Saturday night

Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann has that might have developed. accepted the invitation to be start-One of the outstanding teams of er for the race Wednesday night,

### 58,000 PERSONS SEE ST. MARY'S

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18 .-When Herb Schreiber added a touchdown in the fourth quarter to Herman Meister's field goal, scored in the second period, the annual gridiron classic between St. Mary's and Santa Clara ended yesterday with St. Mary's on top with 10

Aproximately 58,000 wild-eyed partisans witnessed the game. The powerful St. Mary's eleven smothered all of the Santa Clara attack, played a careful punting game throughout the first half and then marched constantly into touchdown territory in the second half, finally succeeding on their third ef-

St. Mary's field goal came 10 minutes in the second quarter after Schreiber had reeled off 18 yards through the Bronco left tackle to the Bronco 27. Halted there and unable to pass or drive, the Gaels sent Meister back to the 34-yard line where, with Fiese holding the ball, big Herman drove it squarely through the goal posts for three

The touchdown in the fourth quarter concluded a ground march of 55 yards in which Hugh Sill spun his way through the right side of the Bronco line for long gainers, aided by Schreiber's fake reverse shots through the middle. Schreiber smashed off the last two yards through left guard behind a power line. Meister added the extra point

from placement. Lineups and summary MARY'S (10). Jorgensen O'Connor Wilkin -Erdelatz Ferry Schreiber Falkenste Flese SCORTE BY PERIODS.

SCORTE BY PERIODS.
Team.

St. Mary's — 0 3 0
Santa Clara — 0 0 0
Scoring: St. Mary's touchdown—
ber; field goal—Meister (34-yard kiek); point after touchdown—3 (place kiek).

Referee—Tom Loulitit (Oregon S
umpire, Verne Landeth (Friends); Tom Louitit (Oregon State); erns Landreth (Friends); field uce Kirkpatrick (Occidental); man—Bob Morris (Seattle),

ONLY SEVEN MAJOR FOOTBALL ELEVENS HAVE CLEAN RECORDS

Continued From Page 2, Col. 2. rivals at Fort Worth on Nov. 30. A kansas completes this week's pro-FAR WEST

Pacific Coast Conference: Cali-

fornia's Golden Bears, unbeaten and untied, play Stanford's Cardinals, 1934 champions, in the crucial en- yard run. The second score came gagement of the week. If the Bears in the final quarter with a 20-yard win they will capture the title outpass from Van Coutron to Ritkeright and with it the right to rep- wicz aiding in covering the 40 yards resent the Far West in the Rose needed, Ritkewicz finally scoring. Bowl New Year's day. If Stanford Van Coutron passed to Ritkewicz wins, the race probably will end for the extra point, the third made ng California. Stanford and U. C. L. A. Both Stanford and California end their schedules this week while U. C. L. A after meeting Lovola of Los Angeles in a non-conference test on Saturday, will play Idaho in its final conference game Nov. 30. Washington and Oregon, Montana and Oregon State, are the other conference pairings for this Southern California's Trojans, who upset Washington State, 20-10 with a fourth period passing barrage last Saturday, will travel East to meet Notre Dame at South

in the game that should settle the championship. Colorado is the only team unbeaten within the conference but Denver, Utah State and Utah each has been tripped up only once and therefore must be counted in the running. Utah and Utah Nauwens Irish pair; Bus Parker of State will settle their differences on

### SATURDAY'S STARS

By the Associated Frees.

MONK MEYER, Army—Starred in Army's 6—6 tie with Notre Dame. Three pess that resulted in his team's score.

JOHN SCHMIDT, Navy—Scored three times against Columbia, twice after run times against Columbia, twice after runs of 25 and 90 yards. JOE MEGLAN, Georgetown—Scored all of his team's points in 13—0 win over Manhattan. fanhattan.
PARKER and ALEXANDER, Duke —
played brilllantly in Duke's startling 25—0

played brilliantly in Duke's startling 25—0 upset of North Carolina. GENY, Vanderbille—Caught passes to score twice for Vanderbilt in 13—7 con-quest of Tennessee. Blocked punt to set

### Sharkey Attempts Comeback in Bout Friday at Boston

By the Associated Press,
NEW YORK, Nov. 18.

ACK SHARKEY'S return TRIUMPH, 10-0 To the ring in an attempted comeback against Ed (Unknown) Winston, Hartford, Conn., Negro, at the Boston Garden Friday night, features this week's national boxing program.

The former heavyweight titleholder, who was outpointed by the veteran Tommy Loughran in his last fight before announcin Sept. 1933, and Winston are scheduled to go the 10-round

rates much consideration, Al Roth, of New York, unsucc ful in an effort to wrest the lightweight crown from Tony Canzoneri about a month ago, tackles the San Francisco veteran Frankle Klick, in another 10-rounder on the same night.

# WHITE LINES IN

The Quadrangles and the White Lines continued to hold the lead in Madison, right inner; Louise Gray, ful block by Floyd Maxham that nicipal Football League by turning collapsed the center of the Bronco in two touchdown victories yesterday afternoon in Forest Park before 5000 spectators. The Quads places on the All-Midwestern re-won from the Weber-Deibels, 12-0, serve team, in Marcella Diettmeler and the White Lines defeated the Lennemanns, 13-0.

Both winning teams encountered stiff opposition, but had enough Madison; Jane Whitney, Helen Elpawer to score when given a little advantage in breaks, and had the defense to stop any of their opponents' threats.

The Quadrangles' first score came in the second period, Ray Bernson passing 38 yards to Don Root to put the ball on the 18-yard line. Larry Roman added 16 on an end run, and then plunged over from the two-yard mark for the touchdown An exchange of punts gave the Quads the ball on the Webers' 31yard line, and Bernson then tossed a 23-yard pass to Romano, who ran the remaining eight yards for the

The Lennemanns held the White Lines scoreless in the first half and even outplayed them offensively, but were unable to gain when in the White Lines territory. Starting the second half, the White Lines began pounding the right side of

the Lennemanns' line. Jack Carlson and Mike Ritkewicz kept hitting that weak spot and finally Ritkewicz scored on a six-

the Muny League seas Lineups and summaries: FIRST GAME.

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Ritkewicz (pass).

Rocky Mountain Conference: The leader, Colorado University, after dropping a 12-6 decision to Kansas in an intersectional duel last week, resumes conference warfare this week against Wyoming and then meets Denver on Thanksgiving day in the game that should settle the

SECOND GAME. WEBER-

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JOHNNY MIZE DOING WELL, AFTER OPERATION

John Mize, slugging first base man from the Rochester club of the quest of Tennessee. Blocked punt to set stage for one.

\*\*OLLIE ADELMAN, Northwestern —
Scored three of his team's five touchdowns in 32—13 win over Wisconsin.

\*\*ANDY URAM, Minnesota—Ran 59 and
72 yards for touchdowns as his team
routed Michigan, 40—0.

\*\*McGANNON, Purdue—intercepted Oze
Simmon's pass and ran 63 yards for
touchdown to give Furdue upset victory
over Iowa, 12—6.

\*\*GEORGE CORNELL, California — Returned to action after being out with a
turned to action after being out with a International League, is recuperating after an operation on which his future as a baseball player depends. A growth on the left pelvic bone was removed during the operation performed Friday by Dr. Robert F. Hyland, the club surgeon, who said

### Miss Hencken Only St. Louis Girl Selected for Place on All-Star Field Hockey Team

Seven Players From North Shore Club Gain Positions - Local Squad Defeats Milwaukee in Its Final Contest.

giving week-end.

Madison (Wis.) players were awarded three positions, and the other went to a St. Louis girl.

Following is the All-Midwestern team: Margarie Street, North Shore, left wing; Lucy Jane Hedberg, North Shore, left inner; Mrs. Elizabeth Washburn, North Shore, center forward; Elizabeth Sutherlond, North Shore, right wing; Jane Adair, North Shore, left half; Evelyn Wienecke, Norh Shore, right fullback; Margaret Atkin, North Shore, goal; Marguerite Schwartz, the second-half season of the Mu- Madison, center halfback; Margaret Meyer, Madison, right fullback, and Eleanor Hencken, St. Louis, right halfback.

> serve team, in Marcella Diettmeier and Ruth Gander. Other selections for the reserve team, positions not designated, are: Marian Broen liott and Helen Starrett, Milwau kee; Mrs. Irma Graham and Anne Mason, North Shore No. 1, and Hel en Fulton and Dorothy Winkler, North Shore No. 2.

North Shore Trims Madison North Shore No. 1 gained its third tournament victory yesterday on the Mary Institute grounds by defeating Madison's entry, 3 to 1 In other tournament games, North Shore No. 2 won from Iowa City 8 to 3, and St. Louis downed Milwaukee, 2-1, Dorothy Coleman and Rosemary Stanley scoring for St. Two other teams, designated as Et Cetera No. 1 and Et Cetera winning, 5 to 1.

The final tournament stands: Team. North Shore No. 1 -North Shore No. 2 - - -2

West Suburban (Chicago -1 Madison, Wis. ----1St. Louis University City - - - -0 Iowa City - - - - - - 0 The tournament committee does five seconds faster than Venzke.

more halfback, scored one touch-The leaders:

La Crosse Lagers won the chamthe league title.

North Shore's No. 1 field hockey team of Chicago gained top honors in the Mid-Western tournament which was concluded here yesterday afternoon, by winning three games without a defeat and by placing seven out of a possible 11 players on the All-Midwestern team that will compete in the National tournament at Cleveland, Thanks-

The All-Midwestern Team. St. Louis players gained two

not designate a championship team,

class of the tournament.

nesota's fine backs, Clarence (Tuf-(y) Thompson and Sheldon Beise, oday were running one-two in the coring honors.

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Player, Pos., Team. G. T'd. FG. Pat. Tp. Thompson, hb., Minne.— 4 5 0 0
Beise, fb., Minne.— 4 4 0 1
Williams, hb., Ohio State 4 4 0 0
Berwanger, hb., Chicago 4 3 0 2
Duvall, fb., Northwestern 5 2 1 5

### La Crosse Eleven Wins.

the Associated Press.

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ELEANOR HENCKEN.

# MICHIGAN STATE STAR'S FINISH

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- Ed Bech-No. 2, played with the No. 1 team told, captain of the defending champion Michigan State team, outsprinted Gene Venzke of Penn in Brooklyn, and the Boston-Philadelthe last 25 Oyards to capture the individual title in the varsity running of the I. C. 3-A cross coun- play off the postponemer try championship this afternoon 2 over the shortened five-mile course 2 at Van Cortlandt Park. Bechtold's New York entertains Philadelphia 2 time was 26 minutes 23 seconds and Green Bay goes to Pittsburgh Venzke, veteran of many thrilling

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DAYTON, O., Nov. 18.—The City ther in Dayton this week. While the minor league chief-

tains convene to solve the great mystery of how to jam their parks with cash customers, the major se leaguers, most of them former good country ball players who learned the ways of the big city, will haunt the hotel corridors with the avowed intent to outslick each other in the old David Harum art of buying, selling and swapping.
One of the biggest opportunities

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Rumors and reports will be flying all week, so we'll take a few, club by club AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia-Connie Mack is the man everyone has his eyes on. Reports are out that Connie is going to sell Jimmie Foxx, Eric McNair It's a cinch and Roger Cramer. that none of those deals will be announced at Dayton, but they probably will be clinched there. Detroit-The Tigers want anoth-

er outfielder and a harder hitting third baseman, but Manager Mickey Cochrane will be slowed up on those deals because of the sudden death of Owner Frank J. Navin. New York—A big deal with the Athletics is reported brewing. Also with the Boston Red Sox. They

land to solve the catching problem there, but the Yanks want Outfielder Earl Averill. That's the hitch. St. Louis-They're all a bit shy at doing any more trading with Rogers Hornsby, but the rajah has got a lot of young players they all want. He may steal the show

say Bill Dickey may go to Cleve-

Chicago-The White Sox may peddle Al Simmons who threatens to be a real holdout. Anyway, it is known that Al wants a change of scenery. The reports say Sam West of the Browns will be traded to the White Sox for some pitcher. Cleveland-The Indians are still after a dependable catcher, al- Si

though Frank Pytlak is reported improving in his fight against his Washington-Pitchers, pitchers, 2 give us pitchers, say the Senators. Boston-Every manager with a St.

good young player and not a lot f money will be hanging around he Red Sox delegates. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago—Charlie Grimm intends to go in for nothing but youngsters, but the world series proved that but the world series proved that the Cubs must have another good St. Louis-Rip Collins, Pepper Martin, Jack Rothrock and Ernie Orsatti are supposed to be on the

rading block.

Pittsburgh—If they don't break their resolution, the Pirates are going to be tough to deal with. They meed help but threaten to shoot Ho anyone who asks for Arky Vaugh-an. One of the Waner brothers seems slated to be traded—if something good is offered.

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Brooklyn—A wholesale swapping contest is expected between the same and the Boston Braves. Boston-The Braves are reported to have every player except Wally Cu Berger, Dutch Brandt and Ben Gr Cantwell on the block. New York—Bill Terry spent all Mo his time at Louisville last year in

trying to block deals that would ter strengthen the Cubs and Cardinals. He says he's ready to swap high, wide and fancy now, with a good iron man pitcher his goal. Philadelphia and Cincinnati-A big one is reported all but made be-

ween these two second division Si ccupants Getting back to the minors: Almost 100 amendments to the na-tional agreement have been pro-posed, most of them designed to take authority away from the executive committee and invest it in

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physician, said Sullivan was in no va mmediate danger. Sullivan was hurt, the doctor said, as he tackled another player. He Chi was given emergency treatment at the university informary, and late removed to the St. Joseph's Hos-

parents were en route to South Y. M. H. A. Five Is Victor.

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The Young Men's Hebrew Association's basketball team opened its El season last night, defeating the Bill Wh Benigs, 50—30, at the winners' gym-aasium. Coach Harry Reget's five led, 23-10, at the half. Harry Menon and Marvin Edelman scored 25 of the winners' points.

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W. L. T. Pet. TP. OP.
Green Bay 6 3 0 .667 127 67
Chicago Cards 4 2 1 .667 65 56
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Detroit — 5 3 1 .625 129 89

EASTERN DIVISION.
W. L. T. Pet. TP. OP.
New York 5 3 0 .625 115 82
Brooklyn 4 4 0 .500 76 80
Pittsburgh 4 5 0 .444 83 149
Pittsburgh 2 6 0 .250 40 135
Boston — 1 7 0 .125 52 114
The schedule:

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Fair Rochester 117 Repeal
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\*Idle Ffirt 105 \*Dunair
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trio of sparmates in 15-minute sessions. After their workouts, Steele tipped the beam at 215 pounds and the Kingfish scaled 210.

All of the out-of-town scrappers appearing in the three bouts that make up the fistic end of Promoter Tom Packs' wrestling and boxing program are already here. Moon Mullins and Dave Barry, principals in the feature eight-stanza contest, arrived late yesterday, the former coming from Vincennes, Ind., and

the latter from Springfield, Ill. One Winning "Streak" Will End. Henry Palmieri, the youthful Cleveland Italian light-heavyweight, motored in with his manager, Tom Stanley. Palmieri will oppose Allen Matthews in a six-rounder that will end the winning streak of one of the two battlers. Palmieri has won 20 straight and his opponent will be gunning for his eighth straight victory. Jole Parks and Johnny Miles, local light-heavyweight rivals in the opening six, completed their training Sunday at the Business Men's Gymnasium. Aside from the Levinsky-Steele mixed match and the three fistic contests, Promoter Packs has lined up four wrestling bouts. Man Mountain Dean will take on Dick Davis court, Gus Sonnenberg will oppos

Worcester, Mass. Sonnenberg in Bout. The three fistic events will take place first, starting at 8:30, and then the wrestling show. Levinsky and Steele will in all probability go on next to the last, with the Son nenberg-Strongbow melee winding up the evening's festivities.

Jules Strongbow, Ernie Dusek re-

turns once more and will grapple

with Tiny Roebuck and Joey Dusek

will take on Carl Hanson of

Sam Baugh Stars as Passer. Sam Baugh, quarterback, threw 60 noon. It was a six-furlong dash. passes and 30 of them were good. The six-year-old Flying Ebony downs.

105 Drawn Swor 105 aSunanair 105 aJ. Pepp entry.

Fifth race, purse \$2500, three-year-olds up, mile and three-quarters:

"Masked Jester 102Chief Mourner 110
"Treasure Ship 100 "Machilla 102
"El Puma 106 "Dearzin 111
"Sandwrack 114 "Avalier 100
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## RAY STEELE AND COLLYER'S CHICAGO AND At Narragansett.

1—Jack Full, Nalita J., Be Just. 2—WILD PIGEON, Lotta Airs, Hastiat, 3—Pana Franka, Alleen C., Queen Vic. 4—Pepp entry, Don Creole, Drawn The eyes of the fistic and wres-Pompey.
6—Patient Saint, Mad Wind, Prince.
7—Snaplock, Dark Dianne, Eddie

At Arlington.

ann.
4—Frederick, Fitkin, Trinchera.
5—Carisbrooke, Indiantown, Pharatime.
6—SNOBEEDO, Blind Brook, Getalong.
7—Play Book, Red Boamer, Count Tet-

8-Paper Profits, Portfolio, Unco

At Bowie.

1—Saracen, Indomitable, Howe entry. 2—Minton, Camino Real, Red Badge. 3—Mad Beth, Western Lad, Singir

eart.
4—MISS DIGNITY, Gilt, Cantakit.
5—Some Good, Transporter, Jinnee.
6—Jim John, Apathy, High Flag.
7.—Fairly Wild, Smear, Fair Rochester.
MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Wild Pigm. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—
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RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Narragansett. -- Nailta J., Time Light, Distract.
-- Jadaan, Jesting, Hastipast.
-- Traitor, Pana Franka, Protagonist.
-- Drawn Sword, Sunanair, Rich Strike.
-- SANDWRACK, Chief Mourner, Dear-

7-Snaplock, Dark Dianne, Helen Bab.

At Arlington. 1—Quick Decision, Larokeys, Hy Lou. 2—Courant, Mary Carmen, Epinel, 3—CORRYMEELA, Veiled, Prince Sulie Flight.
5—Indiantown, Miney Myerson, Pharatime,
6—Snobeedo, Uncie Fred, Blind Brook,
7—Volta Maid, Red Hoamer, Sun Boy,
8—Luna Bright, Uncommon Gold, Brown

At Bowie.

1—Brockton, Bogertin, Careless Knight.
2—Old Minton, War Saint, Camino Real.
3—Western Lad, Mario, Mad Beth.
4—GLLT, Can Takit, Swamp Angel.
5—Some Good, Jianee, Thirteen Stars.
6—Jim John, Behomoth, Apathy.
7—Fair Rochester, Smear, Idle Flirt.

### \$49 RETURN ON PLACE HORSE IN **BOWIE SPRINT**

BOWIE. Md., Nov. 18 .- Micro-In Texas Christian University's phone proved a sorry sort of choice first four major games this season, in the fourth race here this afterseven of the 30 went for touch- horse began encouragingly, stealing a two-length lead in the first quarter mile. But he wasn't to be Fourth race, \$1000, two-year-olds, six found in the first three at the fin-

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ran the favorite down in the stretch
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Moonson, returning \$49.30 for a \$2 place ticket, closed gamely to 102 beat the slow-starting Boston Brook by daylight for the runner-up hon-

Wesley House Soccer.

The Cubs won from the Scorpions, 2-1, and the Stix defeated the Leos, 2-0, in Junior Division games in the Wesley House Soccer League yesterday. In the senior division, the Plamors defeated the Paramounts, 3-1, the Flyers beat the Creeps, 2-1, and the Pepper and Adelphis played a 2-2 tie.

Scored 76 Goals in Three Seasons In the last three seasons Penn State soccer players have tallied 76 goals to their opponents' 6.

# TORONTO LEAD

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.-The Toronto Maple Leafs, who looked like Karakas turned in two shutouts, the best team in the National Hock- blanking the Detroit Red Wings ey League last season until the 1-Quick Decision, Gorgeous Hussy, Montreal Marcons proved otherwise Larokeys.

2—Arthur Coventry, Betty Ehaw, Evil in the Stanley Cup finals, are off to ners, made their season's debut Sat-3—Corrymeela, Cheraw, Prince Sulle- a flying start in the 1935-36 cam-

> After the first full week of campaigning which finally brought all the teams into action, the Leafs were well out in front in the International division today with five points. The Chicago Blackhawks had the same record in the American section but their margin was slightly smaller. The Hawks, however, had given decisive proof of their edge over the second-place New York Rangers by whipping them 3 to 0 last night.

Toronto, tied by the New York Americans in its first game, came through last week to whip the Rangers twice although the New

York club displayed unusually good powerful Boston Bruins, early-season form. The Leafs won, Montreal's other team, the Canadi-1 to 0, at New York Thursday and ens, broke into the victory column 3 to 2 at Toronto Saturday. The last night and ruined the rebuilt Rangers, after taking a tough over- Americans' home opening before 14.time decision from the Montreal 000 fans by routing Red Dutton's Canadiens, 2-1, couldn't stand the team 6 to 0. Jack McGill of the pace with their rear guard weak-Canadiens and Paul Thompson of ened by injuries and Earl Seibert's the Blackhawks were Sunday's leading sharpshooters with two continued "holdout."

Chicago's progress was marked goals and an assist apiece. by the brilliant work of Mike Karakas, first-year goalie subbing for the injured Lorne Chabot. After allowing one goal in his first game. Thursday i na scoreless tie.

The Maroons, Stanley Cup win-

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### Racing Results and Entries

At Narragansett.

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FIRST RACE—Six furiongs:
First race purse \$800, maiden two-year-olds, five and a half furiongs:
Grandmas Boy (O'Malley) —4.40 3.50
Lum Joy (I. Hanford) — —7.10
Time, 1:16. Tropical Moon, Wise King.
Polly Barcarol, Minnie Greenock, Squirrel, Miss Philura, So Higs. Burnt Wood, bauphin also ran.

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bly will be clinched there.

Detroit—The Tigers want another outfielder and a harder hitting third baseman, but Manager Mickey Cochrane will be slowed up on those deals because of the suddendeath of Owner Frank J. Navin.

New York—A big deal with the Athletics is reported brewing. Also with the Boston Red Sox. They say Bill Dickey may go to Cleveland to solve the catching problem there, but the Yanks want Outfielder Earl Averill. That's the hitch.

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Rogers Hornsby, but the rajah has got a lot of young players they all want. He may steal the show again.

Chicago—The White Sox may peddle Al Simmons who threatens to be a real holdout. Anyway, it is known that Al wants a change of scenery. The reports say Sam West of the Browns will be traded to the White Sox for some pitcher.

Cleveland—The Indians are still after a dependable catcher, although Frank Pytlak is reported improving in his fight against his stomach ailment.

Washington—Pitchers, pitchers, give us pitchers, say the Senators.

Boston—Every manager with a good young player and not a lot of money will be hanging around

Time, 1:49. Spey Creat, Herkimer, Peep-der. Lativich, Dean Swift, Chrysmute, Thunderton, Integrity also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:

Nevertade (G. Watson) 38.60 16.50 10.80 Carson (Ray)

Time, 1:51. Darksini, Sanglock, Charmon wert, How High and Blighted Hopes also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Helen Bab (Harris)—15.50 7.70 4.40 6.10 Thatch (Finnerty)—3.10 Thatch (Finnerty)—3.10 The (Finnerty)—3.1

of money will be hanging around the Red Sox delegates.

SCRATCHES.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago—Charlie Grimm intends to go in for nothing but youngsters, but the world series proved that the Cubs must have another good pitcher.

SCRATCHES.

First race—Browbeaten, Spinning Memory, Edri, Smilin' Ed, Cyrus, Uncle July, Say Do, Time Light, Second—Onus, Georgia Miss. Third—Goober Prince, Tudor Queen, Payrack, Tractable, Lanier. Fifth race—Powder Monkey, Derek, St. Christopher. Sixth—Pass Shot, Lady Kiluna, Mary Francine. Seventh—Luck In, Royal Lineage, Fleubye.

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St. Louis—Rip Collins, Pepper Martin, Jack Rothrock and Ernie Orsatit are supposed to be on the trading block.

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Pittsburgh—If they don't break their resolution, the Pirates are goung for be tough to deal with. They med help but threaten to shoot anyone who asks for Arky Vaughan. One of the Waner brothers seems slated to be traded—if something good is offered.

Brooklyn—A wholesale swapping contest is expected between the Dodgers and the Boston Braves.

Boston—The Braves are reported to have sery player except Wally Berger, Dutch Brandt and Ben Canivell on the block.

New York—Bill Terry spent all his time at Louisville last year in trying to block deals that would strengthen the Cubs and Cardinals.

He anys he's ready to swap high, wide and fancy now, with a good line main pitcher his goal.

Philadelphia and Cincinnati—A big she is reported all but made bejacen these two second division cocupants.

Getting back to the minors: Almont 100 amendments to the national agreement have breen proposed, most of them designed to take suthority away from the executive committee and invest it in the organization's president, Judge W. G. Branham.

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First race—Wrought Iron, Povel, Art
Bell, Feuette, Chilly Ebble, Go Now. Second—Bunky, Sandy Belle, Calgary Kay,
Tolimata. Third—Toney's Wife, Bright
Plumage, Fourth—Gift of Roses, Motto,
Deduce, Bubblesome, Hope to Do. Fifth—
Rough Djamond. Sixth—Round Table.
Seventh—Brandon Prince, Eudes, Buntino,
Chatterfol. NOTRE DAME STUDENT IS INJURED IN GAME SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 18 .-

At Arlington.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

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FIRST RACE—Waggoner course:
Charles Adee (Corbett) 3.90 3.00 2.70
Denver Lad (Sena) — — 4.20 3.40
Vitonina (R. R. King) — — — 7.00
Time. 1:11 4-5. Buck Private, Little
Van, Miss Anthony, Toornillo, Well Dressed,
Let's Play, Lassie's Son. Lord Coventry,
Sullivan was hurt, the doctor said,
as facted another player. He said given emergency treatment at the university informary, and late the special that the university informary, and late the university informary, and late the doctor said Sullivan's part of the \*Lotta Airs 104 Jesting 105
Bright Chance 109 \*Merry Caroline 100
Third race, purse \$800, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, six furlongs:
St. Nick 107 Prom Girl 109
Turf Beauty 106 \*Threatening 101
Aileen C. 109 Pana Franka 109
\*Justa Play 104 Hastinip 109
Saturnino 107 \*Roentgenologist 102
Thoth 112 \*Bottled Bourbon 105
Protagonist 107 Cuties [in]

teenth:
Playbook
Count Tetrarch 105
Count Tetrarch 105
Hoosiers Pride 111
Sun Boy
Red Roamer 111
Play Master 107
Eighth race, purse \$800, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, mile and seventy yards:
Kentucky II 108
Polly Dear 105
Brown Molasses 111
Carbines Comet 110
"Gay Follies 100
"Urcommon Gold 108
"Stricken 102 Luna Bright 108
"Papper Profit 111
"Apprentice allowance claimed.

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**Convenient Morning Train** "Chicago Special"

Dr. L. N. Cates, 60, Tells Relatives He Regained Faculty in Chicago Hotel.

Dr. Lorwin N. Cates, 60-year-old dentist, who had been missing from his home at 5514 Pershing avenue since last Tuesday, returned last night, and told his wife and relatives he had been in Chicago.

He said he did not know how he got there and that he thought he had lost his memory for a few days. To a question by his wife, Mrs. Mildred Cates, as to why he had gone to Chicago, he answered: "I don't know I was in Chicago; I guess

Dr. Cates said he realized yester day morning that he was in a Chicago hotel and discovered that he had a several days' growth of beard. He bought a razor and shaved, then got on a train for St. Louis. When Colby, 6911 Julian avenue, Univer- a. m. Friday. sity City, that he was here. Colby Olive streets and took him home. Since his return, Dr. Cates, who was in a highly nervous condition

COUSIN OF WOODROW WILSON DIES ON VISIT IN ST. LOUIS

Mrs. Addie Wilson MacCoy For-merly Lived Here; Funeral Services at Crematory.

Funeral services for Mrs. Addie Wilson MacCoy of Long Island, N. Y., a cousin of the late PPresident on, who died yesterday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Pearl Wichmann, 3229 South Jefferson avenue, were held today at Missou Crematory. She had been visiting her daughter for the last seven eriously ill with arteriosclerosis

Mrs. MacCoy, who was about 78 years old, was born in Steubenville, O. Her father was Robert Craw-ford Wilson, an Ohio newspaper editor, brother of the Rev. Joseph Wilson, the father of the late Presient. She was the widow of Alonzo MacCoy, a prospector and miner for many years, who died in 1929.

She lived many years at Leeds, N. D., and later made her home in St. Louis and Washington. In rent years she resided at Long Island with another daughter, Mrs. Alice R. Meeker, widow of Conman Jacob E. Meeker of St. Louis. A son, Ralph G. MacCoy, secretary of the Mullanphy Board of St. Louis, also survives.

FRIEND SOLVED HEADACHES

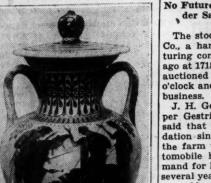
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TOPIC AT LECTURE



GREEK black-figured amphora, which will be discussed Mary Powell in a talk on he got back, he telephoned his Greek vases at the City Art Mu-wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. seum at 11 a. m. Tuesday and 10 Greek vases at the City Art Mu-

TALK ON 'LITTLE MASTERS'

Miss Mary Powell to Discuss Art of last night, has been in bed under Sixteenth Century Germany. Engraved by the "little masters" of sixteenth century Germany will te's order. be discussed by Miss Mary Powell, supervisor of education, at City Art Museum in Forest Park, Wednes-

day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The group of "little masters," so called because of the size of their prints, which were made to be pasted into books, included Hans Se-bald Beham, Barthel Beham, Georges Pincz and Albrecht Altdorfer, all of whom are represented in the museum's print collection.

FOUR PERSONS ARE WOUNDED ACCIDENTALLY BY FIREARMS

> Brandt Shot in Hip by Rifle Found in Base-

Two men and two boys were

treated at St. Louis hospitals yesterday for gunshot wounds caused by the accidental discharge of small caliber firearms.

Louis Brandt, 12 years old, was shot in the left hip last night, after h. had found a .22-caliber rifle in the basement of his home at 5846A Ridge avenue and loaded it.

Fred Vard, a CCC worker at Jefferson Barracks, shot himself in the left leg while hunting rats with a .22-caliber rifle in the basement of his home at 1118 South Eight eenth street.

John Painter, 1829 Hickory street was shot in the left thigh yester-day when a .22-caliber pistol with which he was hunting on his brother's farm near Warrenton, Mo., was discharged as he was replacing it in a holster on his left hip.

Lawrence Smith, 15, 1330 North Sarah street, was shot in the left hand when he accidentally dis-charged a .32 caliber revolver while alone at the rear of 4145 Caston avenue. He told police he had purchased the weapon from a Negro for \$1. The Negro, employed in a nearby tavern, denied selling the revolver to the boy.

PHILIPPINE COMMUNITY IN ST. LOUIS CELEBRATES

Establishment of New Government

Speakers. Establishment of the new Philippine Commonwealth was celebrated yesterday at a meeting at Hotel Jefferson, sponsored by the St. Louis Philippine Community. Se-

gundo G. Manrique presided.

Former Circuit Judge Fred J. Hoffmeister reviewed the history of the islands and forecast a new era in Philippine self-government under the guidance of President Manuel Quezon, who was inaugurated last Friday. Other speakers were Louis La Coss, Miguel C. Siyang, who spoke on education in the islands, and Francisco M. Ibalio, who discussed improvement of general conditions under American Govern-

FARMS IN ST. LOUIS CITY LIMITS INCREASE

Agricultural Enterprises With 678 Acres of Crops Har-

vested.

There were 124 agricultural en terprises in St. Louis city limits during 1935, with an average value of \$1185 an acre and \$11,898 for each farm, according to a preliminary report of the Federal Farm Census. The census includes truck farms and greenhouses. City farms

An increase in city agricultural enterprises since 1930 was noted in the report. Crop land harvested was 678 acres, including 130 acres of corn, eight acres of oats, 72 acres of potatoes and 83 acres of hay. Figures for vegetables, the most important crop, will be pub-

SHIPWRECK CAPTAIN CLEARED

Inquiry Verdict on Master of Silver-hazel, Who Lost Life.

MANILA, P. I., Nov. 18.—Capt.
H. A. Lennard, commander of the
British freighter Silverhazel, who
lost his life with three-hazel. lost his life with three others in the wreck of his ship Nov. 9, was cleared of blame by a committee of

nquiry today. The wreck was due to strong winds and lack of visibility in the narrow passage of San Bernardino Straits 350 miles southwest of here, the committee of four headed by Arthur P. Blunt, British Consul-General, decided. The Silverhazel crew will sail Nov. 25 for England aboard the Empress of Canada

GESTRING WAGON CO. QUITS BUSINESS AFTER 65 YEARS

No Future in It, Grandson of Four der Says; Stock to Be Auctioned Friday. The stock of the Gestring Wagon Co., a hand-made wagon manufac

turing concern established 65 years ago at 1718 North Broadway, will be clock and the firm will retire from

J. H. Gestring, grandson of Casper Gestring, founder of the firm, said that it was a voluntary liquidation since "there is no future in the farm wagon business," the automobile having destroyed the denand for horse-drawn vehicles. For several years the firm has done only assembly and repair work.

Its stock includes 4000 hand-made

wagon wheels, with hickory spokes and white oak hubs, 500 tongues, 500 wagon gears and mis-cellaneous stock and equipment.

JUDGE NOLTE OVERRULES MOTION ON GRAND JURY

Refuses to Set Aside Order as Re

cuting Attorney.
A motion by Associate Prosecut ing Attorney John J. Wolfe of St. Louis County that Circuit Judge Julius R. Nolte set aside his order of Saturday, directing Sheriff Philip G. Deuser to call a county grand ury, was overruled by Judge Nolte oday. The grand jury is to convene Nov. 26 "to find out if any county," according to Judge Nol-

Following Judge Nolte's ruling, Wolfe told reporters that if the jury is selected by Deuser, the

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1935\_ Prosecuting Attorney's office will under these circumstances, it would office that groups of vigilantes had inform the jurors that it has noth- not be proper for Deuser to select been organized to preserve law and

ng to place before them. the jury. In his motion, Wolfe stated that many slot machines were being opthe office of Sheriff Deuser is one erated in the county and that some B. Tiernon be directed to select the of the county offices now being exoft the unincorporated areas were grand jury. Sheriff Deuser declined

Wolfe also alleged that order. Wolfe asked that Coroner Luke

mined by an auditing firm, and so poorly policed by the Sheriff's to comment on Wolfe's charges. GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL



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PART THREE

## U. S.-CANADIAN RECIPROCAL TRADE PACT ANNOUNCED

President Makes Public Details of Treaty Intended to Increase Commerce Between Two Nations.

TARIFF CUTS ON 767 AMERICAN ITEMS

Governments Also Agree Not to Impose Any Duty or Import Tax on Certain Other Articles.

> By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- While Secretary of State Hull beamed with pride, President Roosevelt made public to several hundred newspaper men yesterday details of the reciprocal trade agreement between the United States and Canada, Under the agreement, Canada, in

addition to reducing many specific duties, will accord the United States | re the most favorable tariff treatment | which the Dominion grants to any non-British country. The other fi members of the British commonwealth will still enjoy the lowest rates of the Canadian tariff under the Ottawa agreement. The Presi- P dent said that "the most-favored- or foreign-nation" treatment was of great significance to the United States and that it alone acounted for lower tariff charges on American goods of no less than 767 dian tariff.

In return, the United States

(1.) The "binding" of existing free entry into this country of pulpwood, wood pulp, and newswood generally; certain kinds of simply manufactured wood such as shingles and lath: certain fishery products, including lobsters; certain kinds of furs; crude asbestos, crude artificial abrasives, fertilizers, and a number of less mportant commodities.
(2.) Reduction in duty, but for

quantities, on cattle, calves, dairy cows, cream, certi-fied seed potatoes and lumber and timber of Douglas fur or Western hemlock. Any imports in excess of the specified quantities will pay the old rates.

(3.) Reduction in duty on lum-

per of other species: on cheddar cheese, turnips, apples, hay, maple sugar, live poultry and horses; on halibut and certain mi-nor kinds of fish; on patent leather, harness leather, ferromangaiese, ferrosilicon, acetic acid

and other minor items.

(4.) The "binding" against increase of the existing 10 per cent duty on certain feedstuff for animals, involving no change in the present tariff.

Explanation of "Binding." This "binding" of commodities on president to mean that both Gov-

ernments agreed not to impose any duty or import tax on these articles. The greatest reductions made by the American Government were 50 per cent, the maximum allowed under the flexible tariff laws. The Canadian concessions were made possible by special orders in Counafte which eventually must be ratified by the Canadian Parliament.

The President conceded that there visi might be 10 or 50 attempts in Conress to void the agreement as to he ertain items. The two most controversial classifications are likely to be do: to be dairy products and live cattle, on both of which American quotas were imposed. There is a move in Star the Senate, sponsored by Senator You McCarran (Dem.) of Nevada, to repeal the law authorizing reciprocal ity." trade agreements. The President, your however, said that even if this au-thorization were withdrawn, existing agreements would remain in

One of the shrewdest trades vas the "binding" of existing free entry into the United States of pulpwood, wood pulp and newsprint Pays paper, and the Canadian concession Qu to take the existing duty off American magazines and periodicals.

50 Pct. Cut on Whiskies. The United States also agreed to ors a 50 per cent reduction of the present \$5 a gallon duty on whiskies aged four years or more in wood. President Roosevelt declared that this was a direct blow at bootleggers, who, under the present law, enjoy a \$22 a case differential of whiskies.

A statement by the State Department yesterday explaining the agreement disclosed that the admin-Istration expects the heaviest and derect sharpest criticism from agricul-tural interests. This statement con-tended at the statement contended at length on the benefits that would come to American farmom the agreement.

At his press conference, the Presi-Continued on Page 6, Column 2. Wedn



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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1935,

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STALIN OPENS DRIVE

FOR MORE PRODUCTION

Increase in Individual Output of Workers Purpose of

Stakhanovite Campaign.

MOSCOW, Nov. 18 .- Joseph Sta-

in, Soviet dictator, in a speech de-

livered at the closing session of the

First National Stakhanovite Con-

gress in the Kremlin today, prom-

ised "welfare and a more cultured"

The congress was attended by

Stalin's words launched the Stak-

nanovite campaign-under which

production is being stepped up through an increase in the individ-

ual output of workers-describing it

He termed it "a preparatory step" or the transition from Socialism

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.-Assert-

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#### **Permanent Works Administration** IL S.-CANADIAN Advised in Report to Roosevelt RECIPROCAL TRADE By National Resources Committee

PACT ANNOUNCED Would Involve 26 Billion Dollar Expenditure to 1944—Roosevelt, in Comment, Advocates nt Makes Public De-Planning Board for Every Area.

ils of Treaty Intended Increase Commerce WASHINGTON, Nov. 18-Permanent planning agencies for national, state and local governments were advocated by President Roose-state except Louisiana and Delavelt yesterday in making public a ware now had a planning board. report by the National Resources

> ress of 46 state planning boards, penditure for public works may be, the accomplishments of which are outlined in the report of the National Resources Committee" the state and Federal governments that tional Resources Committee," the maximum return may be assured President said, "show that the peo- to the people of the states." ple of our country understand and want long-range planning and foresight in public affairs. To give lasting substance and direction to planning for the wise use of our human and natural resources, we need per-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.-While Secretary of State Hull beamed with pride, President Roosevelt made pride, President Roosevelt made public to several hundred newspapublic to several hundred news pride, President Roosevelt made recommendations was laid aside because of Harry L. Hopkins' insist-phasized," it said, "that the func-al grounds." duties, will accord the United States favorable tariff treatment which the Dominion grants to any n-British country. The other mbers of the British common-

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sonnel to help during the "development period." Unremitting efforts in the direction of closer co-operation between state and Federal governments in the many practical channels through which they may now be effected without injury to the pride or prestige of either, and without disturbing the just balance between national and local authorities. One of the greatest losses in public expenditure lies in the frequent failure to pool available resources and personnel

Closer consideration by state planning agencies of possibilities of co-ordinating all phases of nat-

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Present at Union League Din-

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BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 18. -

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GEORGE OF GREECE GREETED

AS KING ON VISIT TO ITALY

Queen Helen of Rumania; Is Ac-

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sister, former Queen Helen of Rumania.

King Carol's estranged wife met

immediately to her residence, the

Villa Sparta. King George will

This "binding" of commodities, on e free list was explained by the Charles H. Cover, vice-president,

the lines of the committee's own national reports.

The committee's survey of state planning which drew comment from President Roosevelt, said that every

It reported that more than 500 Committee on state planning devel- prominent citizens were co-operating in the work of state planning boards and said that "no matter 'The rapid organization and prog- how small or large the normal ex-

"Keep Politics Out of Work."

The committee added: "Too great centualization possible. Since planning is an atti- American citizen, however

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> Terming continued Federal support for state planning an "inde- and express their views. spensible factor in any effective natural and human resources ter and mineral usage.

sued reports on these activities as that way." well as on the need of more adequate mapping and the development of the Mississippi River Val-

Members of the National Reand Hopkins, are: Secretaries Wallace, Roper and Perkins; Frederick A. Delano, an uncle of the President; Charles E. Merriam and Wesley C. Mitchell, formerly known as the National Resources Board, its name was changed when was given an additional \$1,000, 000 public allotment a year ago.

## BAR COMMITTEE UPHOLDS LIBERTY LEAGUE LAWYERS

Finds Nothing Unethical in Offer to Defend Constitutional Rights of Those Unable to Pay.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 18. - Th American Bar Association's stand ing committee on professional ethics and grievances decided yes terday that the American Liberty League's National Lawyers' Com mittee violated no canon of legal ethics in offering free legal services to citizens without means to defend their constitutional rights.

"All that they (the Libert League's committee) have offered, said the opinion, "is their experi Washington is not desirable even if ence and skill 'if and when any manent advisory planning boards tude and a practice which must ble, is without means to defend his for towns, counties, state and the command the confidence and invite constitutional rights in a court of the co-operation of wide groups of justice.' The committee is unable Reports by the National Re- people, it must come from the bot- to see anything unethical or im-

"It cannot be too strongly em- ing' New Deal laws on constitution-

ence on small projects designed to tion of these boards is not that of R. E. Desvernine, chairman of fit the supply of relief labor in in-making final decisions upon broad the Liberty League Lawyers' Comquestions of policy—a responsibil- mittee, replied that the committee ity which rests firmly upon the offer was extended only to persons or organizations not having funds

> Rights to Express Views. The Bar Grievance Committee first upheld the right of attorneys By the Associated Press. in the Liberty League to organize

Citing the League committee's reprogram for better utilization of cent opinion that the National Labor Relations Act was unconstitu- terfere with German affairs." of the country," the committee said tional, the Grievance Committee notable progress already had been stated that it "expresses no opinion made in planning land use, while as to the soundness of the concluadvancement was significant in wa- sions reached," but "we do affirm The committee previously had is-

rendering of services of the (league) committee or of the members thereurces Committee, besides Ickes of without compensation in defense of American citizens who believe their constitutional rights to be im-

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### Mussolini Views Crowd From Palace Balcony



'HE Premier addressed a cheering throng on Italy's Armistice day, Nov. 4, the

S. Not Entitled to Interfere, Dr. Luther Says After Difficulties on Trip.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 18 .- Dr. Hans Luther, German Ambassador to the United States, declared today that "America is not entitled to inthat "America is not entitled to in-

American Jewish World. "I never before have faced such situation," he said:

the great achievements in Germany. You have picked a special case."

before which the Ambassador was Deputy Says It's Not Enough: to speak Wednesday has announced cancellation of the engagement because "there has been too much adverse criticism. The Rev. Henry Scherer, New

Ulm Catholic priest, commented porter, announced France's military is a predominantly German commu-

However, the Civic and Commerce Association of Minneapolis said a fense, in view of Germany's rear-

He made the assertion after he urging that "freedom loving citi- tion to the budget, Deputy Archimhad been bombarded with questions zens" refrain from joining in any the German Ambassador. At Madison, Wis., yesterday,

University of Wisconsin students The Bar Committee's opinion stated in part: "The question divides itself into two subheads, the rendering of services of the all."

The Bar Committee's opinion managing editor of the American him with questions on "persecut of Catholics and Jews." Perssed by Fred H. Weinberg, in a conference with Luther plied As the Ambassador left the root

United States who think differently against Naziism

### \$462,000,000 FOR 1936

"For Security."
By the Associated Press.

this system, explained as "rational-PARIS, Nov. 18.—Deputy Leon Archimbaud, finance committee reficient use of tools. The present German Government budget for 1936 today at 6,953,000,tories and textile mills, but not is looked upon as antagonistic to 000 francs—about \$462,198,000—in the rights of our people." New Ulm his statement to the committee. without opposition. There have been several murders and numerous beatings of Stakhanovite workmen, He said the Government should

demand one billion francs—about which have led to one death sen-\$66,000,000 more—for national de-

baud declared: "What is 50 million security?

Second Clipper Plane at Miami.

### on many things. They do not realize FRANCE'S MILITARY BUDGET ample of Alexei Stakhanoff, a coal

mament.

Saying the billion additional ex- status of technically educated enpense could be carried by loans gineers and thus, he said, the time has been brought nearer when the differences between mental and physical labor will be eliminated Dumping of Russian Coal Alleged. By the Associated Press.

ing that Russian coal is coming MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 18.—The Philippine Clipper, second of three 25ton ships being built for Pan-Ameri- ket, Pennsylvania miners and op-Passage of the Nuremberg De a youth who said he was Daniel can Airways' trans-Pacific mail and erators appealed to President Roose cree?" (Denial of Jews in Germany the right of citizenship and prohiber at ed, "Down with Hitler," and 12 1:33 p. m. today after a 1000-mile Russian hard coal. The delegation iting Jews from intermarriage with students later paraded about the flight from Baltimore in six hours said Mr. Roosevelt agreed to refer Gentiles), the Ambassador replied: home in Madison of Prof. A. L. and five minutes. After test flights the matter immediately to the "There are some people in the Hohlfeld, Luther's host, as a protest here, the plane will go to the West Tariff Commission for consideration

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McCarran (Dem.) of Nevada, to repeal the law authorizing reciprocal
trade agreements. The President young Republican League heads protection against freeze-g—Mobilgas Dealers put ents. The President, young Republican League horization were withdrawn, existwere delegates from Maryland. ing agreements would remain in

of the shrewdest trades the "binding" of existing free y into the United States of r, and the Canadian concession in take the existing duty off Amergazines and periodicals.

50 Pct. Cut on Whiskies. United States also agreed to per cent reduction of the presant 35 a gallon duty on whiskies our years or more in wood. osevelt declared that a direct blow at bootlegunder the present law, a \$22 a case differential of

Accompanied by his brother, Prince Paul, and his staff officers, nt by the State Departyesterday explaining the lent disclosed that the adminexpects the heaviest and dered him military honors and a band played the anthems of Greece criticism from agriculests. This statement con- and Italy. at length on the benefits come to American farm-At his press conference, the Presi-

continue his journey to Greece Wednesday.

### **OUEZON REPLACING AMERICAN** OFFICIALS WITH FILIPINOS

HE IS NOT CANDIDATE FOR 1936 tatement by Two Republicans Reappoints All Members of Supreme Court Except Those From United States.

MANILA, P. I., Nov. 18-Replace ment of the few Americans remain-Former President Hoover was ing in the Philippine Government quoted by two officials of the Mary-ducted by two officials of the Mary-today by President Quezon.

He announced reappointment of ans today as saying he is not a the six Filipino members of the candidate for the 1936 Republican Supreme Court but failed to reappoint the five Americans. Ad interim appointments were given to Charles H. Cover, vice-president, all members of the Cabinet which and Harry Leeward Katz, chairman all members of the Cabinet which and Harry Leeward Katz, chairman all members of the Cabinet which are several to mean that both Govof the executive committee of the served under Frank Murphy, last federation said Hoover made his American Governor-General of the The greatest reductions made statement at a dinner at the Union islands, except Vice-General Johe American Government were League Club in New York the seph Ralston Hayden, who was excent, the maximum allowed in the addressed the Ohio officio Secretary of Public Instruction. Hayden had previously an-"Mr. Hoover answered question nounced he was returning to his political science professorship at

by special orders in Coun-Canadian Parliance | Cover and Katz. "In direct answer | the University of Michigan. Canadian Parliament.

to a question whether it was adent conceded that there visable to concentrate attention who will be displaced, unless Quethe 10 or 50 attempts in Conto void the agreement as to

the replied that there are approximately 21 condidates and that he is

to void the agreement as to

the replied that there are approximately 21 condidates and that he is the replied that there are approxi-tan items. The two most con-mately 21 candidates and that he is cate General of the army; James Cover and Katz said the Union C. Vickers of Maryland; George C. to be dairy products and live cattle, on both of which American quotas were imposed. There is a move in the Senate, sponsored by Senator McCarpa (Day) and Leonard Goddard of Tennessee. Governor; George A. Malcolm of

Jaime Hernandez, formerly Deputy Insular Auditor, became the first Filipino Auditor-General when heads Quezon named him to succeed J. Weldon Jones. Jones is now financial adviser to Murphy, United States High Commissioner

12 Hurt in Political Clash. LIMOGES, France, Nov. d, wood pulp and newsprint Pays Respects to Sister, Former Twelve men are in a hospital, one seriously injured, today as a result of a clash Saturday night between members of the Croix de Feu (Na-FLORENCE, Italy, Nov. 18-Hon- tionalist War Veterans) and Lefors for active sovereigns were be- tists. The fight was marked by stowed upon George II, restored to pistol fire which caused most of the the throne of Greece, when he ar- Casualties. An investigation of the rived here yesterday to greet his outbreak was ordered.

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Suggestions as to Traffic Safety.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: THE law does not allow unlicensed pilots to fly and it does not allow nes which have not passed inspection to leave the ground. This younger method of transportation has learned that a good operator and a bad piece of equipment are not safe, and also that a bad operator and a good piece of equipment are equally unsafe. Why could not the Government license all drivers according to their qualifications, namely, to operate pleasure cars, trucks or busses?

Pilots know that breaking the rules about stunting over a town, flying too low, stunting with a passenger, means that they will be grounded, and more than likely heavily fined, so they just will not take these chances. The auto-on in Italy and Germany, but complacently save. ile should come in for the same rigid examination for mechanical fitness as bile must be more alert than a pilot because the car travels on the same plane as the pedestrian, but even alertness will not stop a car with worn brake shoes, reputable mechanic that the car is in

In some cities, it is against the law to damage has been viewed by police and the cars are properly dismissed. If the drivers' licenses were O K and the cars were certified as to mechanical condition, the only question in the event of a wreck or an injury to a pedestrian would be to establish the cause of the accident and to proceed against the guilty person. The pedestrian's rights should be established by law, and if he is at fault, the driver should have a right to recover damages

The laws governing automotive equip-ment should be standardized in all the states, and should cover the marking of stops, stoplights and hazards or zones. Speed traps, political fixing, etc., should be barred. A system of maximum and minimum speeds on the six-lane or fourlane highways would eliminate the need

TRAFFIC OBSERVER.

#### Business and Federal Legislation. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatci

S it any wonder that business doesn't go ahead when the following has to be put on quotations and contracts by

In addition to the net price stated herein, buyer agrees to reimburse sulting from Federal labor legislation not now in force and any tax imposed by our Government on any time law becomes effective.

This shows the condition of this coun try, and until that fear is eliminated usiness cannot absorb the unemployed RAY FLINT.

A St. Louis Physician on Euthanasia. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE British sponsors of euthanasia or painless death are Lord Moynihan one of the greatest surgeons in England, and, on the religious side, Dean Inge. Enlightened public opinion should support euthanasia, first, because of its humanitarian aspect and, second, because of its justice. We have humane societies in all our large cities, and they would mestic animal to go through the suffering and torture some persons undergo.

The argument put up by certain med-

a chronic incurable may recover, and that putting him out of his misery would be murder, is a poor argument because modern medicine with all its scientific background should know when a patient is definitely incurable. However, the opinion of one individual physician uld not decide a case of euthanasia; it should be decided by a group of physicians considered the best in their spe-

This subject is a matter for debate by the leading medical men, educators and laymen of the world. When Inge sup-like Lord Moynihan and Dean Inge support such a cause so that needless su fering can be alleviated, it is indeed W. E. R., M. D.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch W HY did not "A Carter Glass Demo-VV crat" state his case fully and enum-erate the causes that led to the present

ending which he deplores?

When "Franklin the Magnificent" shelter at all. Men, women and little n were hungry.

But there was an abundance of food in

ministration and only two. It could feed the people or let them starve. What would you have done, Mr. C. G. D.? I love my country. I think that our form of government is the best ever devised by man, but our economic system is an abomination to a just God. FRANK McHOLLAND.

IF FASCISM COMES TO THE U. S.

States; he took possession of the White House and administration of the library system at its traditiongratified an old ambition to sit in the East Room in ally high level, have only to follow the practice of aphis stocking feet; next, as Commander-in-Chief, he pointing citizens of such caliber to the board. ordered that his Minute Men, an organization modeled after Hitler's Storm Troops, be recognized as an auxiliary of the United States Army and that they be furnished with rifles, bayonets, automatic pistols and Congress demanding the instant passage of a bill giving him complete control of legislation and emasculating the Supreme Court.

So was Fascism introduced into the United States, chamber of horrors. And it is something for all as cutting off his nose to spite his face. Americans to read and ponder.

Never! In the land of Cavour and Mazzini? No! But it did happen there.

ly about the prospect of a Hitler? The new Republic enforcing peace. of Germany was not far removed from the despotism of the Hohenzollerns, but that was a despotism with many benevolences. To the Germany of 10, five, even three, years ago, it would have seemed fantastic that their country would soon witness the swaggering domination of the Nazis and their Storm Troopers, the exile of scholars, the horrors of concentration camps with their whips, knouts and brutal fists, the complete suppression of free speech and free press, the burning of books and all the other incredible phenomena that have occurred since January,

"It can't happen here." Mr. Lewis' Doremus Jesdoes the plane. The operator of the au- sup had another theory. A highly respectable newspaper editor in the small town of Fort Beulah, Vt., Mr. Jessup had viewed the American scene to some purpose. Mr. Jessup had no leanings toward Fascism worn spindles or glazed brake or Communism or anything else except decent Amerlinings. There should be demanded a signed and witnessed statement by a Babbitts in that his natriotism was not of the bogus. Babbitts in that his patriotism was not of the bogus, flag-waving kind, but represented passionate devotion to the enduring ideals of his ancestors. When move an automobile from the point of an accident, no matter how slight, until the replied: replied:

The hell it can't. Why, there's no country in the world that can get more hysterical—yes, or more obsequious!—than America. Look how Huey became absolute monarch over Louisiana, and how the Right Honorable Mr. Senator Berzelius Windrip owns his State. Listen to Bishop Prang and Father Coughlin on the radio-divine oracles, to millions. Remember how casually most Americans have accepted Tammany grafting and Chicago gangs and the crookedness of so

many of President Harding's appointees?

Could Hitler's bunch, or Windrip's, be worse? Remember the Ku Klux Klan? Remember our war hysteria, when we called sauerkraut "Liberty cabbage" and somebody actually proposed calling German measles "Liberty measles"? And war-time censorship of honest papers? Bad as Russia! . . . Remember our Red scares and our Catholic scares, when all well-informed people knew that the O. G. P. U. were hiding out in Oskaloosa, and the Republicans campaigning against Al Smith told the Carolina mountaineers that if Al won the Pope would illegitimatize their children? Remember Tom Heflin and Tom Dixon? ... Remember the Kentucky night riders? Remember how trainloads of people have gone to enjoy lynchings? Not happen here? Prohibition-shooting down people just because they might be transporting liquor—no, that couldn't happen in America! Why, where in all history been a people so ripe for a dictatorship as ours!

right of free speech, was thrown into a filthy cell. of forestry as a science in this country. So doing, punched and flogged into unconsciousness, after his it celebrates a notable event in the history of condid not pay obeisance to President Windrip and his Hough as the investigator. Minute Men. Some of them experienced the ulti- Obviously, the event celebrated is more important mate mercy of the firing squad.

star, when Congress and the Supreme Court become of them in such states as Missouri and Illinois, here servile pawns in the hands of a President Windrip tofore without national forestry reserves. and his degenerate advisers, the lesson of Fascism | The great gains in the last few years stand as a is brought home.

Mr. Lewis, as usual, wields the meat-ax in his de- Mr. Pack. scription of America under the Windrip-Sarason-Haik regime. But perhaps so convincing an instrument is necessary to wake this country up, not to the Generations of orators have testified to the sterling tradition of liberty.

### OUR LIBRARY DIRECTORS.

well to acknowledge the "great and long service" of communities, seeking revenues, have tightened up George Oliver Carpenter with a formal resolution of on their dog license enforcement, until now 12,000,000 gratitude. A member of the board for 34 years, and owners over the country, a considerable gain over its head for two-thirds of that period, Mr. Carpenter past years, have paid the proper fees. That is one came into office, the country was in a very serious situation. People were livthis community when he retired from the board last writer for the New York Herald Tribune. Another ing in such rude shelters as they could spring. He helped plan the construction of the Cenaspect is feeding the dog, and for this, it is estitral Library and participated in the development of mated, \$1,500,000 a day is spent. Retail sales of the library system through branch libraries. The prepared dog foods reach a total of \$100,000,000 to Carpenter branch, named for him, was erected on \$130,000,000 a year. The rise of dog specialists, practhe country, plenty of money and a land he donated for that purpose. Administrative ticing in small-animal hospitals, of persons breeding policies which he joined in formulating were a fac- dogs for profit, of the financial outlay in dog shows, tor in the increase from 132,000 to 834,000 in the is reported to be phenomenal. number of books on the shelves during his years on All of which seems to reverse the meaning of the

St. Louis has been rarely fortunate in its library directors. On the list of citizens who have served Senator Borah evades saying whether he intends

fitt, William K. Bixby, Dwight F. Davis, John L. On Jan. 20, 1937, Berzelius Windrip did four things: Mauran, Henry S. Caulfield, Joseph H. Zumbalin, He took the oath of office as President of the United Mrs. Elias Michael. Future Mayors, to continue the

#### ITALY FACES SANCTIONS.

If the Italian counter-boycott of the goods of all nations participating in the League sanctions, effecmachine guns; last, he dictated a special message to tive today, should be carried out as originally announced, it would be a bizarre spectacle. What it would mean, in effect, would be active co-operation by Mussolini in his own economic strangulation. No such opera bouffe situation is likely to occur. Musas imagined by Sinclair Lewis in his new novel, "It solini, while obviously resentful of the restrictions, Can't Happen Here." It tells a shocking story. It is a is too shrewd a statesman to make such a gesture

What is far more likely is a vigorous "Buy Ital-Before Mussolini, with his castor oil, his cat o' nine | ian" campaign, drastic restriction on imports of luxtails, his murder of political opponents, his sup- ury articles and desperate efforts to get war implepression of free speech, his regimentation of an entire ments and domestic necessaries from non-participatnation and, finally, his mad invasion of Ethiopia- ing nations. Italy, heavily dependent on imports for before Mussolini came upon the scene, Italians various essentials, is likely to feel the squeeze in gravely assured one another that it couldn't happen | certain fields very soon if the League can keep its there. In the land of flaming libertarian, Garibaldi? member nations in line for strict observance of the restrictions. It is something new under the sun that collective action offers today in this effort to bring In the days of the saddle-maker, Ebert, did the an aggressor nation to terms. Its workings will be promenaders on Unter den Linden whisper excited- keenly watched as offering a practical method for

#### A DANGEROUS INTERSECTION.

Leaving a dangerous intersection unprotected by traffic lights in the early morning hours is a grave and unnecessary public menace. Forcible attention is called to this peril by the death of Clifford Johnson, injured Nov. 8 in a collision at Jefferson and Gravois avenues. The second motorist figuring in the accident was gravely injured. This is one of the most dangerous intersections in the city. Two major streets meet there at a sharp angle, and Sidney street cuts through at the same place. Yet after 1 a. m., traffic lights go off and motorists lack even the safeguard of stop signs.

The reason officially given for turning off the lights is the danger of holdups in the early morning hours. However, a police officer is constantly on duty at this corner. Even were it a genuine choice of two evils, it would be wiser to adopt 24-hour service for traffic lights. Holdups are a sporadic danger; motor crashes a constant one. In residence districts, of course, traffic lights may be turned off with greater safety. Some cities use blinker warning signals at heavily-traveled intersections after the stop-and-go lights are off, and these might be a good expedient here. Certainly such a dangerous crossing, traversed throughout the night, should no onger be left unguarded.

#### THE COMEBACK OF A KING.

George II has finally heard the call. He has left London and is now on his way to resume the job of King of Greece, from which he was fired, after a brief trial, 11 years ago. His exile, mostly spent in London, has been no dreary experience. Hospitality pretty well solved his bread-and-butter problem, and the night life of that old town has pronounced him a good sort. It is said he never cared much for the courtly fuss and fustian, but, after all, a crown is a crown, and the voice of the people summoning him to the Kingdom of Hellas may not be ignored. So he hits the comeback trail which other involuntary absentees, it may be surmised, would dearly love to

What plans or policies he has pondered or perfected for reinstating the glory that was Greece has not been divulged, but his luggage of 60 trunks and 75 suitcases would indicate that he expects to stay a while. Athens is not opening her gates to a weekend guest.

### ANTICIPATING A FORESTRY ANNIVERSARY.

The current issue of the Forestry Primer, issued It did happen in Mr. Lewis' book, as Mr. Jessup by Charles Lathrop Pack's American Tree Associapredicted, and Mr. Jessup himself, for exercising the tion, anticipates the sixtieth anniversary next year home had been invaded, his books destroyed and his servation, the appropriation in 1876 of \$2000 by Connewspaper taken away from him. And with him in gress for an investigation of timber conditions in the oncentration camp were those of his friends who United States and the employment of Franklin B.

for what it began than for what it accomplished in In writing "It Can't Happen Here," Mr. Lewis bor- itself. Ten years passed before a division of forestry rowed the choice manifestations of Fascism on dis- was created, and more than 15 before the first forest play in Italy and Germany and transplanted them to reserves were set aside in Yellowstone Park by Presthis country. When a Matteotti is murdered or a ident Harrison. All along, it was hard sledding for Thomas Mann exiled, it does not matter much in an unpopular cause. Little headway could be made Fort Beulah, Vt. But when a staid citizen like Do- against the traditional American policy of failing to remus Jessup is brutally assaulted by Minute Men, replant cut-over acres. Not until the beginning of when H. L. Mencken, Frank Kent, Raymond Moley the concerted attack on the depression did forestry and Mark Sullivan become voluntary exiles, when as a national undertaking come into its own. The free speech in St. Louis and Oskaloosa and New CCC became a creation of the Roosevelt administra-Orleans is driven into dark cellars, when the Stars tion for which nearly everyone has praise. Great and Stripes are hauled down in favor of a mystic tracts have been added to the forestry domain, some

monument to the ideas and the services of men like

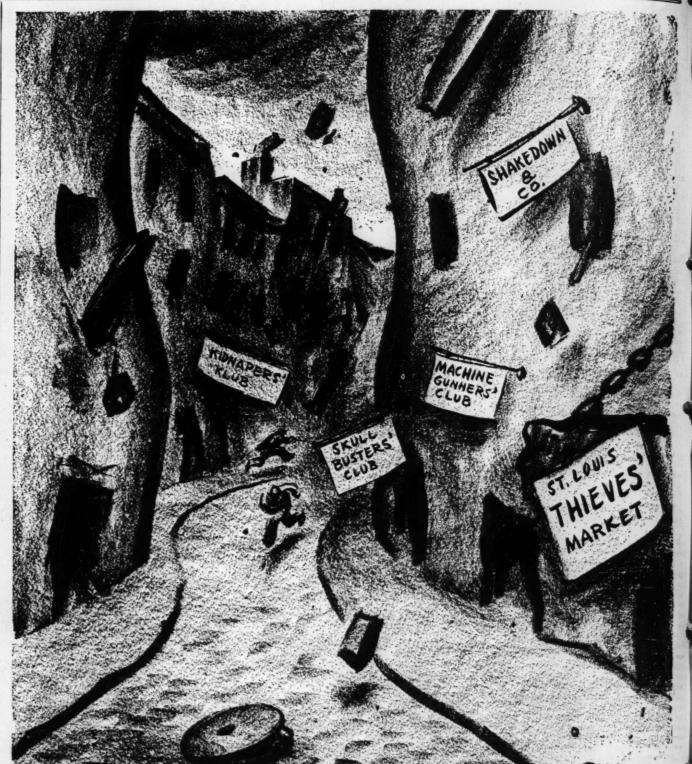
### DOGS AS ECONOMIC FRIENDS.

probability but to the possibility of a Fascist dic- qualities of the dog's devotion to man. That was on atorship. If it accomplishes nothing else, the novel the ground of sentiment alone, but the dog as an inwill remind readers how infinitely precious is our stitution has met the tests of the depression as well; such essential tests as: Does it bring in revenue? Does it stimulate business?

The dog's economic position has been appraised, The Board of Directors of the Public Library did and has been found thoroughly sound. Impoverished

old plaint about business "going to the dogs."

with Mr. Carpenter are such names as those of to throw his hat into the presidential ring. The Frederick W. Lehmann, John F. Lee, William Maf- veteran of the political wars is as coy as a debutante.



#### EARTHQUAKE IN RAT ALLEY.

### **End of Naval Disarmament**

Recent events make it doubtful that naval limitation will continue after 1936, writer says; Japan has denounced treaty, Germany has won freedom to build, England has given up ratios, France claims liberty of action and U. S. is strengthening force; little chance seen for agreement in conference, and arms race seems likely.

### David H. Popper in Foreign Policy Reports.

SERIES of events points to the improbability of continuing naval limitation after the end of 1936.

Japan, convinced of the impossibility of increasing its relative naval strength by agreement with the United States and Great Britain, denounced the Washington Naval Treaty on Dec. 29, 1934. Not long after Hitler had proclaimed Germany's freedom to rearm on March 16, 1935, it was revealed that the German navy had already been strengthened without regard to the restricting provisions of the Treaty of Versailles. When the Reich's construction was given British sanction in the Anglo-German naval agreement of June 18, 1935. France declared it was resuming liberty of action in the field of naval armament. On July 22, 1935, Great Britain served notice it had abandoned the possibility of limitation by means of

Meanwhile, the United States remained inflexibly determined to increase its fleet to treaty strength by 1942; and on Sept. 27. 1935, President Roosevelt pledged the United States to maintain under all circumstances the ratio of strength provided by

This gradual surrender of all hopes for naval limitation can be properly evaluated only if it is realized that armies and navies constitute essential elements of foreign policy. The objectives of policy and the strength of armed might may be said to stand in reciprocal relation. To some extent, each determines the other; and both are in turn evolved from certain constant geographic and economic factors.

Balked in its attempts to prepare for a naval conference, Britain has apparently abandoned hope for anything but a makeshift arrangement to limit competition. The atmosphere of crisis which has become chronic in Europe and the Far East ob viously precludes serious efforts to curb an armaments race. The world is instead confronted by the possibility of two dangerous forms of naval competition-quantitative and qualitative.

Quantitative competition is in a sense ac tually fostered by the ratio system, which emphasizes gradients of strength. In a world apparently dominated by intense nationalism and conflicting national policies, it is no more than natural that inferior ratios should cause irritation among the lesser naval Powers.

Considerations of policy and prestige have led Italy to claim equality with France. which in turn demands for its fleet a higher ratio with respect to the leading navies of the world. Similarly, Japan demands parity with Great Britain and the United States which have adopted the principle for themselves but refuse to extend it to others

Where relative claims are so clearly defined, action by one country is certain to be reflected in the naval policies of its rivals. In Europe, Germany's rearmament has provided the immediate impetus for increased naval activity; Japan's imperial designs have had the same effect in the Pacific In both regions, an ascending spiral of naval armaments appears imminent, with limits set only by financial considerations.

France is determined to preserve a mar-

gin of superiority over Germany and may thus provoke competitive building in Italy. Britain, unwilling to abandon the present two-Power standard, may begin a program of ship construction which would again clear the way for additional German tonnage unagreement and bring about a repetition

of the whole process.

The Anglo-German naval agreement at one stroke almost tripled the naval tonnage permitted to Germany. The Reich may now ncrease the strength of its navy, rated at 159,190 tons at the end of 1934, to a total of 420,595 tons and build a capital ship force equal to those of France or Italy under the treaties.

Increased British construction, moreover, is virtually certain to be followed by Amer ican action to maintain a navy second to none. Even if the European naval scene remained quiescent, the avowed determination of the United States to preserve the existing treaty ratios would lead to competition with Japan. The Roosevelt administration, while less inclined than its predecessor to make diplomatic protests, has already proved more willing to strengthen

With the prospects for naval limitation slight, American and Japanese uthorities have increased the pace of their preparations to provide for contingencies. American naval appropriations for the fiscal year 1936 reached a new high of \$460,000,000, with indications that the ultimate annual cost of maintaining a treaty navy would reach \$550,000,000. Twenty-four new vessels will be laid down this year, which will bring the United States to treaty strength in battleships, cruisers and aircraft carriers.

In Japan, naval appropriations for 1935-36 rose to the record sum of 529,683,000 yen (a yen is about 29 cents), an increase of 41,000,000 yen over the previous year. Naval estimates for 1936-37 were expected to top 600,000,000 yen. The Japanese navai minister has intimated that a new building program might be necessary in 1937-38. To this danger of quantitative competition

there must be added the probability of another form of rivalry. If no agreement is reached to preserve the present system of ship categories, new and larger vessels designed to outclass the treaty types will render large numbers of ships obsolete at one A possible basis for continued limitation is

mere qualitative restriction, without quantitative limits. Japan, however, refuses to consider this suggestion until its demand for parity is conceded. Should the naval treaties expire without being replaced by any agreement, the only collective experiment in disarmament will have succumbed o the forces which lead to war.

### THE GREAT OBSTACLE.

DARIS dispatches indicate that efforts are being made to revive the fashions of 1900 The effort would seem to present certain in surmountable difficulties, not the least which is the crowding of a trio of modern misses into the rumble seat of one of those 1936 motor cars.

#### The Greatest Waste

From the Pittsburgh Press.

N EW YORK STATE by a 3-to-1 vote has approved an amendment to its Constitution permitting reform and reorganization of county government. This paves the way for eliminating useless and overlapping of fices and saving millions annually to the taxpayers.

Pennsylvania, unfortunately, was prevented from effecting similar economies when the proposal for a constitutional convention was turned down by the voters in Septem ber. Eventually, as voters come to under-stand the expense and waste involved in that action, we believe they will turn sharply against those political leaders who fought

The great smoke raised about the costs of Federal Government has obscured governmental waste of much more scandalous proportions at home. Too many local assessors, too many peace officers, too many counties, cities, boroughs, townships and school districts—these are leaks through which pour billions of wasted dollars.

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Before noon the President must "Tabulation of the grades given head north again, with 120 miles to by each teacher in each school," to night, as it usually does go up the bay and the Potomac and cruises, anyone could River to Washington. The Sequoia's cruising speed is only 10 ly that no consistent standard of grading is pursued by all teachers. Dinner is served in the dining sa- The variations between teachers teakwood panels, blue rug and gold drapes at the windows. There is a ship's clock that strikes three bells In some cases, teachers of classes as the meal begins, and a radio that having pupils of superior ability, as The rest of the day is spent on standard achievement test scores, shown by age, intelligence and the after deck, where tea and sup-per are served. The whole party of grades and decree a larger propos tion of failures."

Men Grade Higher.

Average grades given by women spent in chatting, reading, watching teachers were found in Johnson's survey to be lower than those given by men, with the male instructors giving more nearly equal grades to worthy, this being one reason for its abandonment. On a given girls by both men and women boys and girls. The median grade cruise to Cape Henry two years was 80.3, while men gave boys 78.3 and women gave boys 75.5.

"Percentage of failure among both boys and girls is higher among however. Special precautions are taken with the life-jackets, life-continued. "This lack of balance boats, life-rafts, fire-extinguishers in the distribution of grades seems and sprinkling systems, in addition wholly unjustifiable in the light of the results of the various standard-The President usually goes ized tests administered during the aboard at Annapolis rather than at Washington, since the voyage down made by the boys were in general alongside at 8:30 with the papers. Washington, since the voyage down The anchor is weighed and the the Potomac is 100 miles, a 10-hour higher than the scores made by the cruise, before getting into the open girls. Under these conditions, The further reduction in the number of cruise seldom extends south of the failures recorded by women teachers for the boys would serve to There is less formality as Roose- raise the scholarship standard for velt goes aboard than when Cool- the entire school as measured in

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They believe that it cut them off, no degrees.

Centers were seven instructors with doctors' degrees, 261 with masters', 373 with bachelors' and 88 having no degrees.

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"Nobody like him will come again.
Some bosses talk about being the the canebreaks and back among the canebr Southeast, to an extent we cannot burden in daily preparation." average time that high school teachers devoted daily to activities other than classroom instruction, FUNERAL OF ALBERT KAYSING hour program over radio station ranging from club sponsorship or care of supplies and equipment to care of supplies and equipment to supervision of corridor traffic, was

TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY Dr. Maier, who described easy divorce regulations and birth conditions are supervision. 93 minutes. The report The report also commented brieflife," asserted that the next genera- ly on retardation of pupils in the tion would find half its homes dis- first three elementary grades, with The funeral of Albert Kaysing, rupted by divorce if the tendency the tentative theory that the curto make divorces easy to obtain riculum should be lightened. Supercontinues. The church's province intendent of Instruction Gerling has been concerned over failures of puded yesterday of heart disease, will Christianity" rather than "applied pils in both high school and elementary grades, not only for educational reasons, but because of the added cost to the school system when children repeated courses.

> Dr. Robert Judson Aley Dies. NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- Dr. Robert Judson Aley, president emeritus of Butler University, Indianapolis, Bremen, Nov. 16, Europa, New and former president of the University of Maine, died last night Cobh. Nov. 17. Laconia, New York, after a long illness. He was 72 Rotterdam, Nov. 16, Statendam, years old. Dr. Aley was author of several mathematics textbooks and Oslo, Nov. 16, Stavangerfjord, a former Superintendent of Public Instruction in Indiana.

Rear Admiral Nelson Dead. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18.—Rear London, Nov. 15, American Trad-Admiral Charles P. Nelson of the Cobh, Nov. 16, Hamburg, New United States Navy, a descendant of Lord Nelson, British naval hero, Cobh, Nov. 16, President Roose- died Saturday in the Philadelphia Naval Hospital after a heart at-New York, Nov. 17, Pilsudski, tack. He was 58 years old. During the World War he commanded ing the World War he commanded a fleet of submarine destroyers in the Mediterranean. ing the World War he commanded

### On Honeymoon in Colorado



MR. and MRS. WILLIAM GAGE VON WEISE Chalk Creek Gulch, near Buena Vista, Colo. They are now living with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. von Weise, of Montclair, N. J., formerly of St. Louis. The bride was Miss Majorie Boettler, daughter of Mrs. Otvis Boettler, 5226 Washington boule-

Begins Rehearsals With Orchestra for Friday and Saturday Programs.

third of the high school graduating Vladimir Golschmann, arrived in ite, binding characteristic is ap-St. Louis yesterday afternoon and began rehearsals this morning. As the lower third contains more boys his program will contain two long activity for himself and orchestra Mr. Janssen came to St. Louis and the lower third contains more from Allentown, Pa., where he had vent a tuba whose sound will not spent six weeks in a hospital fol- get lost after being blown into the lowing an automobile accident, ceiling. "In a study of failure by sub- After his engagement here he will jects, mathematics is by all odds go to Europe for appearances with Presumably the introductory cours- it was upon his first appearance

posers' directions and the letter-Mr. Janssen is also a composer

his compositions ranging all way from tin-pan alley confections such as "Whoopee" to serious symphonic compositions such as "New Year's Eve." But he is not writing anything at the moment. He hasn't an idea. Of other contemporary composers

he likes Samuel Barber, whom he Haapanen, a Finn, and Lopotnikoff, an Estonian. He sees no evidence Werner Janssen, the American that modern composition has any Miss particular direction at the moment. The revolt against romanticism is definitely over but no other definparent. Everybody, he said, is going it on his own.

Besides being a conductor and composer Mr. Janssen pleaded guilty of having an absorbing interest would be one of intensive in the scientific basis of music. He is making a study of acoustics and -at the moment-is trying to in-

### MATERNAL AND CHILD HYGIENE COURSES FOR PHYSICIANS

Fourth Annual Clinical Conference on Tuberculosis to Open Dec. 3.

Courses in maternal and child hy-

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### SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

THE betrothal of Miss Sophia William C. Connett IV., William RS. SPENCER OLIN Wilsford Fox, daughter of Mr. Haverstick, John Wagner, Robert ton, Ill., was hostess luncheon at the St. and Mrs. Carl Fox, 324 South S. Mitchell, Churchill Condie and Elm avenue, Webster Groves, and John Scott. Dr. Bruce De Lozier Kenamore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bruce Kenamore, 109 Plant avenue, Web- luncheons and the theater party, ster Groves, was announced at a were received Saturday. small tea given by Mrs. Fox at luncheon hostesses will be Mrs. Leo was decorated with a centerpiece her home this afternoon. The party Bartels, who has invited a group was in honor of Mrs. liam Henry Bryan, who until her to meet Miss Emily French, the

Dorothy Vernon of Lebanon, Mo., Harriet Hulburd. and Miss Lois Simcoke, served, had Mrs. Samuel Pearson Goddard was lighted with ivory tapers in the Theater play the night of Nov. silver candelabra. Miss Fox was 26 at a party in honor of Miss gowned in an afternoon dress of Phoebe Weed. blue-green crinkled crepe with full short sleeves and wore a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Bryan was in an day from Mr. and Mrs. George del place, is at the Waldorf-Astoria afternoon gown of black crepe with Castleman Mackay and their in New York. Mrs. Russell will be rhinestone trimming and wore gar- daughter, Miss Suzanne Mackay, away for a week or 10 days.

lege, Hollins, Va., and was grad-uated from Washington University. is in honor of Miss Lucie Mackay, She is a member of Phi Beta Kap- their second daughter, who was a pa, honorary scholastic fraternity, debutante last season, and to com-and of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. About three weeks ago she re-debutante daughter of Dr. and turned from an extensive trip in Mrs. Walter Baumgarten, 5032 Europe. She is a granddaughter Westminster place. of Mrs. Albert Peyton Cottrell of Guests a West Point, Miss. Dr. Kenamore 8 o'clock. School of Medicine. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He is a nephew of the late Clair Kenanore. The prospective bridegroom's Monday Club of Webster Groves. The wedding will take place metime in the spring.

Miss Marcella Berkley, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Berkley, will be hostess at a buffet supper tonight for a group of debutantes, second year sirls and their escorts at the home of her parents, 4944 Lindell boulevard.

Spink, Miss Kathleen Wallace, and Gross is recovering at St. Mary's considers the most promising young of Wilmington, Del., who arrived last night; Miss Mary Jessie and Miss Nancy Connett, Miss Katherine Burg, Miss Phoebe Weed. Gross and Miss Elizabeth James, livan Miss Marjorie Chrisler, Miss Louise Kennard and Miss Frances Bates, four debutantes of last sea-Jack O'Fallon Jr., Daniel Schlafly, Gilbert Pirrung, David Wells, Willard Boyd, Morris Messick, James Alfring, James Keith Payne, Benjamin W. Durham, John Gillis, Henry Carpenter, Warren Wagner, Rueben C. Taylor Jr., J. Boyd Ware, Glennon McDonald,

Cards for three debutantes, two Wil- to the Park Plaza Saturday, Dec. 7, to meet Miss Emily French, the guest of Miss Katherine Burg, and Waggoner, daughter of Mrs. William C. Waggoner, 60 North Maple avenue, Webster Groves.

To meet Miss Emily French, the Gold were Wiss Mary Chambers, Miss Frances Terrell, Miss Elizabeth James, Miss Mary Jessie and avenue, Dec. 18, in honor of Miss Nancy Connett, Miss Ann avenue, Dec. 18, in honor of Miss The tea table at which Miss Marie Taylor Spink and Miss

center piece of calla lilies and and her guests will attend the Lit-

Invitations were received Saturfor a ball to be given Friday eve Miss Fox attended Hollins Col- ning, Dec. 6, at the Mackay home Guests are invited for half after

received his A. B. degree from Washington University and his M. D. from the Washington University

Cards were sent last year for a similar affair in honor of Miss Lucie but were recalled because of mourning in the family.

Mrs. John C. Morfit, 5531 Clemens avenue, and her debutante mother is a former president of the daughter, Miss Sally Morfit, returned Thursday from a three-week trip to New York, Baltimore and Miss Morfit participated in the debutante season in Baltimore, where she attended functions given by Miss Augusta dance; by Miss Louise Fairfax and Newstead and Maryand avenues. Miss Carol Levering. She also at- Mrs. Edward Kennedy, general tended the Notre Dame-Navy foot- chairman, will be assisted ball game.

Among the guests will be.

Ann Shapleigh, Miss Irene Pettus, the Baroness Ilona Schilling von cause of the sudden illness of her mother, Mrs. Sol W. Gross, has mother, Mrs. Sol W. Gross, has Thursday, Dec. 5. Mrs. postponed earlier in the season be- son. eration.

her guest, Miss Flizabeth Patterson Hospital from an appendicitis op-Junior League members who will ing. Blanche Fischel, Miss Joy show to be held tomorrow during Miss Jo Roach, secretary; Miss buds of this season: Miss Alice Sul- Mrs. Lee Niedringhaus Jr., Miss lene Briteman, sergeant-at-arms;

Mrs. William N. Claggett Jr.

Woman's Club today in honor of Miss Anna Mary Royston, debu-tante daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Grandison D. Royston, 441 North Hanley road. The luncheon table of fall shaded chrysanthemums African daisies and roses.

The debutantes seated at one ta-Miss Nancy Connett, Miss Ann Shapleigh, Miss Ruth Stevens, Miss Irene Pettus, Miss Elizabeth Goodson, Miss Phoebe Weed, Miss Katherine Burg and Miss Ann Russe. Mrs. Olin also entertained Mrs. Royston and Mrs. Richard Rippin, the former Miss Grace Sager.

Mrs. Charles L. Russell, 89 Arun-

Mr. and Mrs. Jamerson C. Mo-Cormack of St. Louis and Sulphur Springs, Mo., have leased a house in Louisiana, Mo., where Mr. Mc-Cormack's business has taken him for six months.

The Cheer Club will give its annual fall benefit card party Satur-day afternoon at the Queens Daughters' auditorium, 3730 Lindell boulevard. The games will start at 2:30 p. m. Among the hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. James Carroll, Miss Elsie Kenneth and Mrs. Henry Roettger. The junior section of the Cheer Club will preside at the cake booth, while Miss Veronica Lowrie, a senior, will be chairman of the candy counter.

The Mothers' Club of the Cathedral School will sponsor a turkey supper next Sunday at 5:30 p. m. Poe, who made her bow at a tea in the clubrooms of the school, Philip Trenn, Mrs. John Ready, Mrs. Walter Carroll, Mrs. Carl Grab, Miss Joy Gross' debut reception, Mrs. C. T. Heil and Mrs. E. J. Gib-

> Mrs. Ready and Mrs. Trenn are in charge of reservations.

Miss Lillian Brauer was elected Lambda Phi Zeta at a recent meet-Other officers chosen are: model winter fashions in the style Miss Valerie Bryant, vice-president; luncheon in the clubrooms are: Claire Thurber, treasurer; Miss He-Carol Randolph, Miss Martha Nico- Miss Helen Kittel, chaplain, and laus, Mrs. Paul Bakewell III and Miss Teresa Versen, pledge-mis-

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The funeral of Walter T. Matheis

Jr., 6505 Michigan avenue, who was

Jr., 20 in the Michigan with the Michigan watchman. He is thought to have fallen into the water while emptydrowned Oct. 30 in the Mississippi ing ashes. The body was recovered griver south of Crystal City, Mo., when he fell from a Federal tow-boat, will be held Wednesday at 8:30 a.m., from the Southern Morsurvived by his parents and a sissurvived by his parents and a s

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Justice Union.

v the Associated Press. DETROIT, Nov. 18. - Father Charles E. Coughlin turned his National Union for Social Justice definitely away from the Roosevelt administration with an assertion in his radio address yesterday iples of his organization "are unalterably opposed."

Father Coughlin, who supported he candidacy of President Roosevelt with the slogan "Roosevelt or Ruin," declared in his address that "I cannot conscientiously support the present policies of the New Deal, which to my mind, have degenerated into practices hostile to the 16 basic principles of social jus-

ing of stewardship of his organiza- friend. Gerota is charged with tion, he said, "Today, I humbly writing and circulating a pamphlet stand before the American public saying, "King Carol's head belongs not at the head of the state but to admit that I have been in error. in a museum case under a glass Despite all promises, the money cover.' changer has not been driven from the temple."

Makes Comparison. Taking up numerically the 16 principles of his union, he compared each with administration policy, taking strong issue on the subjects of money, labor and agricul-

The administration, he charged supported a "slave wage" and not a living wage in its relief work programs. Policies of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. he said "only deceived the farmer with the hypodermic needle of the dole," and he characterized the AAA as "economic hoaxing."

"Like a grotesque colossus this administration stands astride the two extremities of social error," he said. "While its golden head enunciates the splendid program of Christian justice, its feet of sordid clay are mired, one in the red mud of Soviet Communism, and the other in the stinking cesspool of pagan plutocracy."
"On March 4, 1933, I was thrilled

to the ringing words which promised to drive the money changers from the temple," he said in his Sunday afternoon broadcast over a national hookup. "I thought that the death knell

for plutocracy had sounded. Asks a Question.

Father Coughlin declared his oposition to administration recovery olicies by putting a question:
"Is the National Union for or against the Roosevelt administra-"If the Roosevelt administration

is for the 16 principles of the National Union, the National Union is for the administration. If it is opposed to the 16 principles, the union is against it?" Then he dwelt on what he de

scribed as the variance between the economic views of the union and the New Deal, holding that nowhere did they coincide. 'I refuse to become, like some

Congressmen, a rubber stamp," he said. "I'm for principles, not men "If the 9,000,000 followers of the union wish to desert me on these principles, they can go. . . ."

Discussing the congressional enactment of labor legislation, includ-

ing the NRA. Father Coughlin said: "Did not the presidential advisers recognize that the NRA was unconstitutional? Are we to believe that they were ignorant of the best method of legalizing the National

Recovery Act . . .?
"Did not the President himself advocate the support on the part of Congressmen of the Wheeler-Rayburn bill even though it appeared to be unconstitutional?

"These facts impel me to suspect that the labor legislation enacted by this Government was another phase of a sham battle to protect plutocacy at the expense of the Supreme

Court's prestige. . . . "There is a right way to enact American legislation. There are a million wrong ways which can viti-ate it. Perhaps a wrong, unconstitutional way was chosen intentionally to deceive the laborer and to tide over the period of recovery without legislating lasting reform."

### ST. LOUISANS WIN AT BRIDGE

Take Team Event at Southern Illinois Tournament,
By the Associated Press.

MOUNT VERNON, III., Nov. 18. By a half-point margin, 281/2 to 28, Joe Orenberg and Carl Arnofd of West Frankfort, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Miller of St. Louis won the team of four event in the Southern Illinois Bridge Association tournament Saturday night. Mrs. E. H. Hastings, Alton; S. R. Carrigan, Centralia; Dewey Miller, Belleville, and A. H. Starke, Centralia, com-

posed the losing team.

Mrs. Ethel Weichert and Mrs. R. Joseph, both of Belleville, won the trophy offered for the women's pair event. Runners-up were Mrs. Sidney Goodner, Nashville, and Mrs. Miller of St. Louis. Belleville was awarded the 1936 tournament to be held in the spring. Dewey Miller, Belleville, is the new presi-dent of the association.

Injured in Auto Crash. Marion Rutter, 25 years old, a sandblaster, 8411 Olive street road, University City, suffered a fractured skull yesterday when an automobile in which he was a passenger struck the rear end of a parked truck on Elmwood avenue, north of Olive street road, St. Louis County.

ITALIANS IN ARGENTINA CONFESSION SOLVES MURDER

Man Admits Part in Shooting of Whiskey Still Tender Near

Newton, Tex.

y the Associated Press. NEWTON, Tex., Nov. 18.—Officers announced last night they had solved a five-year-old murder which was covered up so success fully that officers did not realize until a year ago the victim had

A skeleton, exhumed from a crude highway grave, was identified as that of Richard Ridgeway, 40 years old. Sheriff T. S. Hughes said he had obtained a confession that Pete Wells, for whom Ridge way tended a whisky still, shot Ridgeway for threatening to ex-The confession, reported made by

that New Deal practices and prin-wells' son, Vernon Wells, 28, re-cited that father and son, assisted by Albert Williams, a farmer, dragged the body to the shallow Vernon Wells and Williams have

been charged with murder. Pete Wells died recently of injuries suffered while tryin; to get out of jail. Students Back Arrested Professor.

-Students of the Academy of Medicine went on strike today in pro-test against the arrest last Friday of Prof. Gerota, bitter critic of Styling his address an account- Mme. Magda Lupescu, King Carol's

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Nov. 18.

MAIL FOOD TO HOMELAND Send Supplies to Offset Effect of Sanctions; Newspaper Backs

BUENOS AIRES,-Nov. 18. - As League of Nations sanctions against home. The Sheriff said he pieced thaly went into effect today, Italian the story together with the aid of residents in Argentina started mailan interpreter after spending seving packages of food to the home eral hours with Rogowski, who

The 1,500,000 Italians living here were urged to do their utmost by the newspaper Mattino d'Italia. nittees have been established and the Italian Dairy Products Co. is putting up special packages containing 10 or 20 pounds of food, including canned butter, cheese and meat. Argentina is a member of the League but, inasmuch as the ational decree making sanctions effective affects only products likely to become war material, the Italian committees do not foresee any difficulty in their food-mailing cam-

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Kills Wife Thinking Her Burglar WINAMAC, Ind., Nov. 18.-Joseph Rogowski, 73 years old, near-sight ed and partly deaf, mistook his wife, Mary, 71, for a prowler, Sheriff Hilbert Wacknitz said yesterday, and shot her fatally at their farm

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PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mark Sullivan, political commen-tator and author, will speak on "The Choice Ahead of Us" at 8:30 c'clock tonight at University City High School auditorium, Junior High Schwerzd. The lec-6701 Delmar boulevard. The lec-ture is sponsored by the Pi Beta ture is sponsored by the Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club of St. Louis, Sul-Phi Alumnae Club of St. Louis, St. livan is the author of "Our Times," livan is the six volumes tracing the work of six volumes tracing the history of the American people from 1900 to 1925.

John Hay Beith, former British army officer and author, will be the principal speaker at the will be the philipped annual fall meeting of the St. Louis chapter of the English-Speaking Chapter of the English-Speaking Union tonight at 7 o'clock at the Union tonight at 7 o'clock at the University Club. A World War officer, Maj. Beith lectured in the Inited States during the latter days of the war. He is the author of numerous books and plays and is chairman of the British Society of

Harold Nathan, assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, will address the Lawyers' Association of St. Louis at a meeting at 8 p. m. tomorrow in Division No. 1 courtroom at Civil Courts building.

The Rev. Edward Dowling, S. J. associate editor of the Queen's Work, will speak on "Votes the Bosses Fear," at 8 p. m. today at St. Louis University auditorium, St. Louis University auditorium, 3642 Lindell boulevard. His address will be the sixth of a series of 10 sponsored by the Queen's Work.

Eugene Rison will speak on White Flags or Waste-Baskets," at a meeting of the Six O'Clock Club Wednesday at 7 p. m. at the Statler Hotel. The annual bazaar of St. Agnes' parish will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 2216

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FORT WAYNE, Ind., Nov. 18 .-

Cincinnati told the National Coun-

cil of Catholic Women yesterday

that "education is a business and

even a racket in many localities."

He urged that the council "oppose the so-called child labor

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Archbishop John T. McNicholas of country."

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Bishop Scarlett Holding Series of Bishop Scarlett will hold a halfhour service of Personal Religion at 12:05 o'clock tomorrow at Christ would enable a radical government | Church Cathedral, the second in series of weekly services which will

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The Zoological Society of Louis will meet tomorrow evening Drawings and models by Joseph at Roosevelt High School. D. Murphy, associate professor of design at the Washington Univer-The annual bazaar of St. Agnes' design at the Washington University School of Architecture, are on display in Givens Hall on the uniinvited. hibit are three drawings awarded

Thirty-five batiks by Savo Radulovich, 24-year-old Montenegrian are on display at the Y. M. H. A. nue. The display will remain until scribed by L. J. Sverdrump, consult- Dec. 18

#### MRS. GLORIA M. VANDERBILT'S MOTION RECOGNIZED BY COURT The West End Branch of the American Workers' Union will Appeals Tribunal to Hear argu-

ments in New Effort to Gain sponsor a meeting on the present Custody of Child. relief situation tomorrow at 7:30 p. n. at Emerson School, 5400 Page By the Associated Press. boulevard. Ted Graham, national ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 18. - Mrs organizer for the union, will speak. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt has offi-

Robert I. Finch, manager of athletics at St. Louis University, will speak on "Boys," at a luncheon bilt. cially renewed her fight to gain meeting of the Mid Town Business The State's highest tribunal, the Club Wednesday at the Melbourne Court of Appeals, today acknowl-

of Wisconsin will speak on "Production for Use," at a meeting sponsored by the St. Louis League for Industrial Democracy part Monday. motion for permission to appeal di-Industrial Democracy, next Monday at 8 p. m., at Soldan High School, Union boulevard and Cates avenue. no date for the argument on the motion to appeal.

The Postoffice Study Club will Previously the appellate divi-meet for luncheon at 12:15 p. m. sion had affirmed the ruling of Su-Thursday at the De Soto Hotel. preme Court Justice John F. Caren Members of the St. Louis Advertisgiving custody of Gloria to Mrs. Whitney. The motion to appeal is also made by George W. Wickersham and Thomas B. Gilchrist as general guardians of the child's The Court of Appeals may hear

tional rights. An appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States also could be based on constitu-

### WARD LINE SHIPPING MASTER CAN'T READ. HE TESTIFIES

Witness at Trials Following Morro Castle Disaster, Keeps Records in His Head.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Benjamin Vlaco, testified in Federal Court today he kept no written records of the men he hired as seamen on Ward Line ships in his capacity as shipping master for the company. Called as a witness for the prose-cution at the trial of three men and the steamship company on charges of criminal negligence growing out of the deaths persons in the burning of the Morro Castle in September, 1934, Vlaco answered questions hesitantly.

( "I don't read," he replied to a question as to why he had failed to consult written records of the men he hired. Then he added, "The records of the men are kept in my head. I knew them all." He had been shipping master for

the Ward Line and the New York

& Cuba Mail Steamship Co., its successor, for 24 years, he said.

Those on trial are: Henry E. Cabaud, executive vice-president of the Ward Line; William F. Warms, acting captain of the Morro Castle, and Eben S. Abbott, chief engineer, together with the operating con

#### BARTENDER SAYS HE SHOT MAN TO PROTECT HIMSELF

Walter Rakowski Tells Police Wal-Glasses at Him.

Walter Rakowski, bartender in saloon at 1101 Cass avenue, told police early yesterday it was he who shot Walter Wierzchowski Sat urday night. He said he fired one shot to protect himself after Wierzchowski, who had refused to pay for several drinks, threw been glasses at him.

Wierzchowski, wounded in the groin, went to City Hospital, where he told a confused story of having been shot in a holdup. After Rakowski made his statement, Wierz-chowski identified him as the man who shot him. Wierzchowski said he was shot

because he "kidded" Rakowski. Wierzchowski is 49 years old. He gave an address in the 1800 block of Menard street.

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### BY ST. LOUIS ARTISTS

Exhibition at Artists' Guild Formally Opens; to Continue Through Week.

The exhibition which was placed on view last week at the Artists' Guild 812 Union boulevard, had what amounted to a formal opening yesterday, when about 400 attended a reception by the artists.

In the large gallery were shown portraits by Takuma Kajiwara, Scott MacNutt, Charles Galt and H. Mercer Orwig. Water colors by Josephine Johnson, Pulitzer prize novelist, and batiks by Tanasko were exhibited in the Milovich, were ex new "little gallery."

Among the 25 portraits are pic-tures of the Rev. Karl Morgan Block. Mrs. Elias Michael, Mrs. Arnold H. Maremount, Mrs. Marie Taylor Spink, Mrs. Meyer Wiener, Mrs. Harold R. Small, Miss Anne Becker, Louis Waltke and Phyllis and Kitty White, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Park J. White.

Hostesses at the reception w Mrs. O. K. Bovard, Mrs. Edgar C. Taylor, Mrs. Scott McNutt, Winifred Tittman, Mrs. Charles Galt, Miss Agnes Lodwig and Mrs.

The exhibition is open to the literary contest sponsored by the public each afternoon from 1 to 5 Hannibal (Mo.) Mark Twain Ceno'clock. The portraits will be on tennial Committee. He recently view until next Monday and the took the part of Tom Sawyer in batiks and water colors until Sat-

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#### U. S.-CANADIAN RECIPROCAL TRADE PACT ANNOUNCED

to become an actor.

Continued From Page One. dent said that both countries were trying to restore trade to the 1929-30 level, when it reached its highest point. Since that date countries have added to their tariff walls, the United States by the Smoot-Hawley bill and Canada by special legislation and special orders in council, somewhat like American executive orders.

Imports from Canada into the United States dropped from \$503,-000,000 in 1929 to \$232,000,000 in 1934, or 54 per cent. American ex-ports to Canada dropped from \$899,000,000 in 1929 to \$302,000,000 last year, or 66 per cent.

"The concessions made by Canada to the United States, in this agreement," the State Department said, "will affect beneficially much the larger part of our export trade with her. While our agriculture and our industry will benefit largely from the expansion of their Canadian sales, the agreement leaves for both agriculture and industry adequate even though it opens to Canadian market. To consumers, moreover, the reductions in our duty will be of much benefit by checking unreasonable increases in prices of consumer commodities concerned.

The State Department said that while the rates covered by the granted to the British empire trade, they did, however, put Americans in a position to compete with Brit-

Little Benefit for Other Nations. The department said that counries other than Canada would obtain relatively little benefit from the reductions in duty made by the

United States. "Imports from Canada of the arduced were, in 1929, 94 per cent of the total imports of these commod ities from all countries combined.' the State Department said. "Canada s overwhelming the principal supplier of most of these articles. The proportion supplied by Canada of articles bound on the free list by the agreement is also very high."

"Direct Benefits to Farmers." Under the heading "direct benefits to American farmers," the State

Department attempted to forestall criticism by the farming interests. Realizing undoubtedly that the cattle raisers of the West would be stocker and feeder cattle, President Roosevelt explained that the reduced rates were the same as those efore the imposition of the Smoot Hawley tariff.

President Roosevelt said to reporters that the increased business of American industrial plants caused by the trade agreement would indirectly benefit the farmers who would thus have an increased domestic market for their products. The Canadian concessions on American non-agricultural commodities, the State Department said, mean fuller and more profitable employment for industrial

The Canadian reductions on in dustrial products included a wide range of subjects from automobiles and Diesel engines to dolls and toys Under the agreement, American magazines, which have been subject to varying rates of duties up to 15 cents a copy, will now enter

Canada duty free. The United States trade negotiators apparently remembered the visit of the Gloucester fishermen to Washington two years ago to demand a higher tariff on Atlantic Although the United States made a few concessions in duties on fish, there was no reduction of rates on imports of cod, haddock and related species with the catch of New England fisheries.

College Safe Robbed of \$11,000. By the Associated Press

AUBURN, Ala., Nov. 18-Alabama Polytechnic Institute's athletic fund was \$11,000 short today—because robbers pried the combination off gymnasium safe Saturday night and escaped with receipts of the Auburn-Oglethorpe game. It was reported \$250 was in cash and the remainder in money orders and BAR COMMITTEE UPHOLDS LIBERTY LEAGUE LAWYERS Continued From Page One.

periled . . . and the publication of a proffer of such service by radio broadcast, distribution of pamphlets or otherwise. "As to the first of these ques-

tions there would seem to be no

"this proffer of service," even when broadcast over the radio, "does not offend the ethical code."

Involves National Issues. "The question presented," it said, involves problems of political, social and economic character that have long since assumed the proportions of national issues. These issues transcend the range

of professional ethics. "This opinion is written with full knowledge of the controversial questions involved; of the tremendous issues which are now before the American people and in which the American Liberty League and the National Lawyers' Committee are vitally interested on one side.

"It is the opinion of the committee that circumstances such as these render it wholesome and ben-eficial that there should be free interchange of views and public expression of opinion by those best versed in the topics concerned.

"This group has organized and appears on the one side; a similar group may well organize and function on the other. Such an eventuality is more to be desired than feared. So long as the rights of the public are entrusted to those best able to serve them by reason

of their skill, experience and high of the committee to write an opin- FAVORS SUBSIDY FOR GROWING ers would be paid also for growing motive, the public will be

"A nation is at its safest when Judge William Clark of New Jerits most eminent citizens are im-bued with sufficient patriotism to George S. Silzer of New Jersey and interest themselves in the public Attorneys John E. Toolan and Harwelfare, even at great sacrifice to ry F. Weinberger, who sought to their private affairs."
"Dutch Schultz" Matter.

Robert T. McCracken of Philadelphia, chairman of the Grievance questions taken up by the commitdoubt. The defense of indigent Committee, said no action was takcitizens without compensation is en on a Federal Judge's charge that carried on throughout the coun- attorneys for Arthur (Dutch Schultz) Flegenheimer, murdered The committee further held that New York gangster, acted improp-

> States Circuit Court of Appeals," shie, Boise, Idaho; Georg McCracken said, "we feel we cantin, Catlettsburgh, Ky; will assign an individual member | Court.

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In this case, Federal District disqualify Judge Clark on the

ground that he was prejudiced. McCracken said other ethical tee involved minor matters such as No decisions were made public. The six committee members pres-

ent were unanimous in the opinions. They were McCracken; Dean Her-"Since this case is still pending schel W Arant of Ohio State Union appeal before the Third United versity law school, James F. Ailshie, Boise, Idaho; George B. Marnot rule on it. Of course, with McCoy, Los Angeles, and Arthur E. Schultz' subsequent death, the court Sutherland, Rochester, former Jus likely will dismiss it, and then we tice of the New York Supreme

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COMMODITIES NOW IMPORTED Farm Paper Editor Suggests Payment for Preventing Erosion and Loss of Fertility.
Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- Government subsidies to farmers for growing commodities the United States now imports was suggested today advertising in telephone directories, by Wheeler McMillen, farm magazine editor. He proposed the plan as a substitute for the current Government program of paying farm-"not growing particular commodities."

This week, McMillen said, "the ,500,000 farmer subscribers are asked to express an immediate opinion on the proposals made" in the magazine (The Country Home). Under McMillen's program, farm-

soil building crops such as legumes, loss of soil fertility, and for producing non-food crops for industrial

McMillen said purposes of his plan were: Diminution of surpluses and encouragement of needed crops; conservation and improvement of soil; increased agricultural moval of regimentation in acreage adjustments.

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# SMALL CHANGES

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—With nothing apparent in the Canada-United States tariff pact that would cause the domestic grain trade much concern, wheat developed relative firmness late today.

A decrease of 988,000 bushels in domestic stocks of wheat at principal terminals was a late strengthening influence. Earlier fluctuations were narrow, and seemed ministry of the property of

current receipts, 26 ½c; refrigerator extras, 22 ½c; standards, 22 ½c; firsts, 22 ½c; Railying grain power developed in the Chicago market after setbacks of about a cent a bushel. The railies took July wheat to well above Saturday's finish. Nearby celiveries, December and May, representing of croo wheat already on hand, were inclined to lag as compared with July, which chiefly stands for the new domestic crop yet in the ground. Prospects that newly harvested wheat in the southern hemisphere would cause enlargement of port stocks in Australia and Argentina received more or less notice from bearish traders. On the other hand, some buils urged that the absence of any change in the United States tariff on Canadian wheat tended to remove fear which had heretofore acted as a weight on values here. An offset given some stress, however, was apparent slowness of European demand for wheat from Canada.

Corn and oats prices weakened owing to liberal corn arrivals here.

Provisions lacked buying support.

According to the terms of the trade pact, the duty on Canadian wheat imports to the United States remains at 42c a bushel, while that on feed remains at 10c. The duty on U. S. wheat imports to Canada was reduced, but this is of, no significance at present with Canada one of the principal exporters.

Some traders regarded the trade pact as milidly bearish on rye and barley owing to reduction in the duty on whisky imports from Canada. However, the prices of those grains showed no reflection on this line of reasoning.

World wheat shipments last week totaled.

Teasoning:
World wheat shipments last week totaled
10.133,000 bushels, compared with 10.647,000 in the preceding week. North
American shipments totaled 4,186,000,
compared with 4,197,000 in the preceding

Open interest in wheat was 129,000,000 bushels, and in corn 31,791,000.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Nov. 18.—May wheat sold at 99c and closaring bid was \$1. December was bid 99%c and December corn was 62c bid, up ½c. Winnipeg opened ¼6 ½c lower. The close was ½6 21c net lower.

Liverpool came ½6 ¾d lower in one cable after opening ¼6 ¼d off. Liverpool closed ¼6 ½d lower.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

In the cash grain market today wheat was steady; corn, 1 © 2½c lower and oats nominally unchanged.

Sales of each grain made on the floor of the exchange were as follows: WHEAT—No. 3 red winter. \$1.03; sample grade red winter. 91c. CORN—Sample grade mixed, 59c; No. 2 yellow, 75c; No. 3 yellow, 166c; No. 4 yellow, 61½ @64½c; No. 5 yellow, 59. \$9.59½c; sample grade yellow, 51c.

Local wheat receipts, which were 22,500 bu, compared with holiday a week ago and 46,500 a year ago, included 13 cars local and 2 through. Corn receipts, which were 12,000 bu, compared with holiday a week ago and 55,500 a year ago, included 95 cars local and 1 through. Oats receipts, which were 12,000 bu, compared with holiday a week ago and 3 through. Hay receipts were 1 car through.

Viable Grain Changes.

Visible Grain Changes.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—The visible suply of American grain shows the followir changes in bushels: Wheat decreased 988 000; corn increased 68,000; oats increased 112,000; reased 296,000.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

Spot quotations for butter, eggs and poultry are based upon transactions on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange and or transactions elsewhere, between wholeasle dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to anippers and truckers, storedoor delivery, unless otherwise specified.

Eggs. butter and poultry market for nov. 18, as reported in the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:

EGGS.—Missourl standards in new cases, 30½c; Missourl No. 1 in good cases, 28c; undergrades, 22@24c; pullet eggs, 21c.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 30c per lb.; No. 2, 27c.

CHEESE (in jobbing way) — Per lb.; Northern twins, 18c; singles, 18½c; long-borns, 18c; daisies, 18c; prints, 18½c; lorgick, 17½c; Missourl and nearby, 1½c per lb. less.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, whole milk, 92 score), Wisconsin 33½c; nearby, 33c; standards (90 score), 32½c; firsts, 29c; seconds, 28c; country roll, 15c; packing stock, 13c.

LIVE POULTRY.

FOWIS—5 lbs and over, 16½c; under 5 ths, 15½c; leghorns, 11½c; No. 2, 4c.

SPRING CHICKENS—Colored and nearby whites, 3 lbs and under, 18c; over 3 lbs, 18c; leghorns and orpingtons, 14c; lblack chickens and blue-legged chickens, 18c; black chickens and blue-legged chickens, 18c; over 3 lbs, 18c; leghorns and orpingtons, 14c; lblack chickens and under, 18c; over 3 lbs, 18c; leghorns and orpingtons, 14c; lblack chickens and under, 20c; echons, 134 lbs and under, 20c.

ROCSTERS — Colored, 11½c; leghorns, 11½c.

TURKEYC—Spring turkeys, hens, 9 lbs 8 and over, 22c; ivand over, 2

and over, 22c; toms 13 lbs and over, 22c; vand over, 22c; toms 13 lbs and over, 22c; vand over, 22c; 6 lbs. and over, 22c; 16 lbs. and over, 23c; 16 lbs. and brown over, 23c; 16 lbs. and brown over, 23c; 16 lbs. and over

22c: No. 2, 20c.
DUCKS—17c.
GEESE:—15c.
CAPONS—9 lbs. and over, 28c: 8 lbs.
and over, 25c; 7 lbs. and over, 25c; 6 lbs.
and over, 23c; sllps. 21c. RABBITS—\$1.75 per dozen.
PIGEONS — White king, \$1; homers, carneaux and silver kings, \$1; common.
(5c.

ISC. QUINEAS — Per dozen. over 2 lbs., \$4.50; 1½-2 lbs. \$3.50; old. \$2.50. FROGS—Per dozen: Jumbo, \$3.50; medium, \$3; small, \$2.25; babies, \$1. 1 SQUABS — Dressed, large, 10 lbs and up, 30e; small and dark, 25c. VEALS—Choice, \$10.25; fair to good. \$5.50 @ 5.50; medium and common, \$6.50 @ 7.50; rough and underfed, \$4.50 @ 5.50. LAMBS—Choice, \$9.50 @ 10; fair to good, \$8 @ 9; common to medium, \$6 @ 7; sheep, \$2 @ 3.50.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Nov. 18. — The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter": POTATOES—100-pound sacks Idaho russets, \$1.70@2; Nebraska triumphs. \$1.45@1.50; Colorado brown beauty, \$1.20@1.25; russets, \$1.85; mechures, \$1.25; warge, \$1.80; Wisconsin rurals, \$1.35; Minbasota cobblers, \$1.35@1.40; rod river ohios, \$1.35; hebron, \$1.40@1.50; triumphs, \$1.35; hebron, \$1.40@1.50; triumphs, \$1.35; hebron, \$1.40@1.50; triumphs, \$1.35; Michigan rurals, \$1.35@1.45; hometromy by the product of the product of

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Plymouth | Nell Hamilton, 'Keeper of the Bees,' Zasu Pitts, 'Hot 27p.' Laurel & Hardy,

Powhatan RICHARD DIX in 'AR' FLYING TRAPEZE, 'MAN ON THE wn, Ann Lights, ets Her 2841 Pestalozzi Shows, 5:30 and 8:20. Red Wing GRACE MOORE in 'Love Me Forever.' GARY COOPER in 'Virginian.'

Richmond W. Powell in 'The Thin Man.' Robt. Taylor in 'Times Square Lady.' RIVOLI
Clive Brook in "Dressed To Thrill." Bob Steele in "No Man's Range." ROBIN Joe E. Brown, Ann Dvorak, Bright Lights, & 'Annapolis Fareweil.' Silly Symphony. ROXY
Joan Biondell, 'We're in the Money.' Zane Grey's 'Wanderer of Wasteland.'

Shady Oak Grace Moore, 'Love Me Forever.' Guy Standing, 'Annapolis Farewell.' STUDIO
Gable & Harlow, 'Chine Seas,' "High Gear Cartoon and Comedy. Temple
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Edw. Arnold, Binnie Barnes,
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APARTMENTS and Other Rental Properties Advertised in the Post-Dispatch Want Ads HOME-SEEKERS

Clark JALE 15c to 7:30. "Orchids to You," John Boles. "Calm Yourself," Spencer Trace,

LOWELL Shirley Temple, 'Little Colonel,' Robt. Young, 'Death on the Diamond.' 10c-15c.

QUEENS "Curley Top," Shirley Top," Shirley Temple, "Man on the Flying Trapeze," W. C. Fields,

"TOP HAT" Ginger Rogers

KELLY, "THE VIRGINIA JUDGE"

GABLE-HARLOW-

George Raft, Alice Faye 'EVERY NIGHT AT EIGHT'

Alice BREMEN

SMALL CHANGES ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
Nov. 18.—Following are today's high, low,
closing and previous close in local market and quotations received from other
markets: IN GRAIN LIST

RICAGO, Nov. 18.—With nothing ap-nt in the Canada-United States tariff that would cause the domestic grain much concern, wheat developed rela-

parent in the Canada-United States tariff part that would cause the domestic grain trade much concern, wheat developed relative firmness late today.

A decrease of 988,000 bushels in domestic stocks of wheat at principal terminals was a late strengthening influence. Earlier is stocks of wheat at principal terminals was a late strengthening influence. Earlier is stocks of wheat and significance.

Wheat closed uneven, ½ lower to ¾ higher, compared with Saturday's finish, which compared with Saturday's finish, which compared with Saturday's finish, higher, becember 80 @ ½, oats ½ @ ½ of higher, compared with Saturday's finish, which possess of \$0 @ ½, oats ½ @ ½ of higher than the case of the state of

current receipts, 20-yec; refrigerator extens, 22-yec; firsts, 22-yec; firsts, 22-yec; firsts, 22-yec; firsts, 22-yec; firsts, 22-yec; firsts, 22-yec. Railying grain power developed in the Chicago market after setbacks of about a cent a bushel. The railies took July wheat is well above Saturday's finish. Nearby celiveries, December and May, representing of erop wheat already on hand, were inclined to lag as compared with July, which chiefly stands for the new domestic crop yet in the ground.

Prospects that newly harvested wheat in the southern hemisphere would cause enlargement of port stocks in Australia and Argentina received members of land and Argentina received meshence of any change in the United States tariff on Canadian wheat tended to remove fear which had herefolore acted as a weight on values here. An offset fuel come stream, however, was apparent slowness of European demand for the trade of the comparent slowness of European demand for the trade of the comparent to the trade of the trade pact. According to the terms of the trade pact. All the comparent with Canada one of the printer class and the comparent with Canada one of the printer class and the part of the comparent with Canada one of the printer class and the part of the printer class and the part of the printer class and the part of the printer class and the property of the printer class and the property of the printer class and the printer c

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om Canada. However, the prices of those
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World wheat shipments last week totaled 10.133,000 bushels, compared with 10.\$47,000 in be preceding week. North american shipments totaled 4.186,000, compared with 4,197,000 in the preceding week. week. Wheat futures purchases Saturday to-tailed 17,246,000 bushels, corn 3,856,000. \*Feb.— Open interest in wheat was 129,906,000 March-bushels, and in corn 31,791,000. \*March-Anril.

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS: EXCHANGE.
Nov. 18.—May wheat sold at 99c and closing bid was \$1. Deember was bid 99 %c. and December corn was 62c bid, up ½c. whinings opened with 64 %c. lower. The close was \$6 for the 10 wer. The close was \$6 for the 10 wer.

Livarpool came 16 % %d. lower in one cable after opening 16 %d off. Liver-pool closed \$4 % 6 %d. lower and oats was steady; corn, 1 &2 ½c lower and oats was steady;

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY Spot quotations for butter, eggs and st. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange and of transactions elsewhere, between wholesale dealers in the produce distance and truckers, storados and truckers, storados

DUCKS 120c.

DUCKS 15c.

GEESE 15c.

CAPONS 9 lbs. and over. 25c; 8 lbs.
and over. 25c; 6 lbs.

The following report on prices paid over 25c; 6 lbs.

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. Nov.
18.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruit was made by the "St.
Louis Daily Market Reporter":

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112 By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full; bond sales, 000 omitted:

SECURITY. | Sales | High. | Low. | Close. NOVEMBER WHEAT. Win'peg 85% 85½ 85½ % 86½ % 86½ % MARCH WHEAT.

MAY WHEAT. Win'peg 89% 0% 60% 60% 60% DECEMBER OATS. MAY OATS. Chi. — 28 1/2 28 1/2 DECEMBER RYE. 49% 48% 49¼a 49b MAY RYE.

DECEMBER BARLEY. British exchange, 4.91 1/4. 41 1/2 b Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat —December, 95% @ 1/8; May, 961% @ 1/8; July, 90. Corn—December, 59% @ 1/8; May, 951% @ 1/8; July, 60%, Oats—December, 27 1/4; May, 28 % @ 1/8; July, 29 1/4. Rye—December, 29 1/4. Rye—December, 29 1/4. Rye—December, 49; May, 51 %. MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,
Nov. 18.—Mill-feed futures were irregular in a fairly active session Monday. Closing price changes for local deliveries were Bran 10 @ 20c lower; gray shorts steady; for Chicago deliveries: Bran 5c higher to 15c lower; standard middlings 5c lower to 5c higher. Sales totaled 2300 tons.

16.75b-17.50a 16.75b-17.50a 17.75b-17.50a 17.75b-17.75a 17.15b-17.60a 17.75b-17.60a 17.75b-17.60a 17.75b-17.60a 17.75b-17.60a 18.10b-18.90a 18.10b-19.00a 18.55b-19.00a 18.75 18.25b-19.00a 18.25b-19.00a deliveries. †Bales. CHICAGO PROVISIONS

Cash: Tierces, 13.37; loose, 13.25. BELLIES. December Corn
May corn
July corn

Zenith Rad ... | 6800 | 14 | 13 | 1334

Symbols: a, plus extras; b, including extras; c, paid last year; f, payable in stock

AT NATIONAL YARDS

Zenith Rad ... | 6800 | 14 | 13 | 1334

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cash or stock; k, accumulated dividend paid

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dend paid since Jan. 1; † ex-dividend. door delivery, unless HOG MARKET LOWER

IN GALE ON MARYLAND COAST

Ship Gets Under Way After Drift-ing More Than 12 Hours in Storm. By the Associated Press.

OCEAN CITY, Md., Nov. 18 .-For more than 12 hours the Hartwelson, a 3000-ton freighter, drifted in a gale 25 miles offshore from Ocean City. It sent out calls for help, stating that one of the crew of 31 had been washed overboard. The ship late last night got under 4% way and proceeded north under its own power. As two passenger liners stood by the ship yesterday, coast guardsmen here and at Lewes, Del., tried to get aid to the ship. The guards-men here launched a 36-foot motor

the inlet and into the ocean. them to turn back, however. Chi Yell Cab 1 300 14 1342 1 1342 1 Chi Yell Cab 1 300 14 1342 1 obscured, making it impossible for the guardsmen to navigate through the inlet. A 55-mile-an-hour wind

Dr. Porter Reports on Germany. Dayton Rubber A 100 18 1/2 18 1/2 Decker & Cohn... 50 4 7/8 4 The Rev. Dr. Robert Porter, in his vesper address at First Con-Eddy Pap .70g Et Household 1 gregational Church yesterday, told of his recent observations in Ger-Elg N W .45g... Gen CandyA.35k. many. He concluded that Germany Jen CandyA.35k. 200 | 12 ½ | 12 ½ |
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ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. Nov. 18. — The following report on prices paid for the first of the fi

ACCUSED OF MURDER



costume for a fancy dress ball. The photograph was taken on the roof of the building in New York in which it is charged she shot Dr. Fritz Gebhardt to death.

St. Joseph Postal Applications.

IN CASH

PASTOR URGES FORGIVENESS FOR WOMAN WHO KILLED SON After Services in Chicago Church He Says She "Always Will Be My Little Girl. CHICAGO, Nov. 18 .- A father's plea that the world forgive the

wise?" the Rev. Dr. Benjamin F.

sermon, "is as natural as the sun-rise, or the smile of a little child."

Miss Alta Cantrell, an

attributed to a quarrel over a cigarette girl in a night club. But for a
short and simple sentence—"My
heart still bleeds"—no sign of his

grief escaped him

ner rather.

A jury of mountaineers
chosen in 30 minutes. The
fendant entered a plea of not
guilty.

quest that Fanning left with Mrs.
Shelton and was followed by Kincaid. Husted testified Kinsaid told
him he struck Fanning and Mrs.
Shelton stamped him with heavy

The Rev. E. H. Lewis Says Many Inhabitants Worship Devil.

Devil-worship was described as the religion of many of the inhabitants of Ethiopia, in a talk made before Memorial Presbyterian Church Sunday school yesterday by the Rev. Edwin H. Lewis, mission-ary of the Sudan Interior Mission.

WOMAN WHO KILLED FATHER | MAN CALLED AS WITNESS GOES ON TRIAL IN VIRGINIA

ormer Roommate at College Says Virginia Teacher Said She Would Kill Parent. sociated Pres

woman who killed his son was a former conege roommate of the may been the pulpit of St. Simon's defendant, testified today in the ness for the State in prosecution "How can a Christian do other- murder trial of Edith Maxwell, 21- of Earl Kincaid and his Root asked his congregation.

Dr. Root's son, Brenton, 34 years ing their college terms she had provided by the college terms of the co old, was killed Nov. 3 in Memphis,
Tenn. His daughter-in-law, Daisy
Alexander Root is accused of the Asked how many times she had hearing will be held tomorrow.

To forgive, Dr. Root said in his ed to kill her father, the witness re-

After the services Dr. Root told reporters: "I'm not permitted to her father with the heel of a wominterfere with the interpretation of the law but I will intercede if she spank her for staving out late.

The defense contends she struck her father with the heel of a wominterfere with the interpretation of the law but I will intercede if she spank her for staving out late.

MISSIONER TELLS OF ETHIOPIA GARBAGE COLLECTOR SHOT

Wounded in Legs by Discharge of killing, Weapon as He Throws Con-tainer to Ground.

Frank Armstrong, Negro garbage collector for the City, was shot through both legs this afternoon His work is in a southern province in a basket of garbage he had col
An application for permission to expend \$1,835,516 during the com-

Man, 99, Father of 17, Divorced.

By the Associated Press.

DAYTON, O., Nov. 18.—John Lafferly, 99 years old, father of 17 children, obtained a divorce from his third wife today on ground of desertion. He married Miss Jennie Smith, 65, of Connersville, Ind., May 7, 1934. She left him two months in April. The office pays \$4500 annually.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—The people of Southern Ethiopia had no written language, but that an atlanguage into written form. He told of the activities of native worsion of one of them to Christing and John G. Lonsdale, trustees of written language into written form. He told of the activities of native worsion of one of them to Christing and John G. Lonsdale, trustees of written language into written form. He worsion of one of them to Christing and John G. Lonsdale, trustees of the railroad.

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BECOMES MURDER DEFENDANT Arrested After He Testifies at

Trenton (Mo.) Inquest Against
Two Others.
TRENTON, Mo., Nov. 18.—Delwoman who killed his son was a former college roommate of the to have been the principal wit-WISE, Va., Nov. 18.—Ruth Baker, bert Husted, 22 years old, who was year-old school teacher, which opened here this morning, that dur-

Asked now many times she had heard Miss Maxwell say she intendnot announce what evidence had rise, or the smile of a little child."

The clergyman did not discuss details of the tragedy, which police attributed to a quarrel over a cigar.

Miss Alta Cantrell, another college mate, testified she had heard ty at the home of Delbert Husted's rather. Husted testified at the incompanion of the college mate, the father. been obtained against Husted.

the law, but I will intercede if she (his daughter-in-law) is convicted and sentenced to death. She will jail here since her arrest. Her mother also is charged with murder. pawned the night of the party for a pint of whisky. The Coroner's Lena O'Callighan be held under bond as possible witnesses. Mrs. Shelton is scheduled to go

BY PISTOL HIDDEN IN BASKET to trial wednesday. Rincald has been seeking a change of venue. Both denied any knowledge of the

FRISCO TRUSTEES SEEK ORDER TO SPEND \$1,835,516

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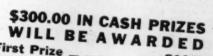
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tion of new rails and roadbeds.

### Offered in POST-DISPATCH FOOTBALL KNOWLEDGE TEST Listed on this page are fifteen of the outstanding football games to be played November 23. Can you name the winners and give good brief reasons for your selections? Can you estimate what the scores will be? If you can, you may

be one of the fifty participants who will share \$300.00 in cash prices offered in the sixth Football Knowledge Test.

The games on which the competition is based will be listed in the Post-Dispatch Sports Section up to and including Thursday, November 21. Entries should be mailed to the Football Scores Editor, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and must be postmarked before midnight, November 21. Names of successful entrants will be published Wednesday, Novem-



First Prize	LD
Second Prize	100.00
Third Prize	
	25.00
Fifth Prize	15.00
10 Prizes, each	10.00
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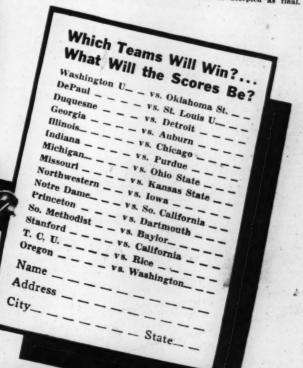
HERE ARE THE SIMPLE RULES:

The Football Knowledge Test is open to everyone except Post-Dispatch employes and members of their families.

A brief explanatory letter must accompany Prizes will be awarded to participants whose vineing.

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Only one entry may be participant, In the event of a tie for any award, the full amount of the award tied for will be paid to each tying participant, The Football Scores Editor will be the sole judge of entries submitted and his decision must be accepted as final.



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DEATHS ALBERS, ELIZABETH (ace Bunting)

4308 Chouteau, Fri., Nov. 15, 1935, dear
wife of the late Joseph Albers, dear mother er of Mrs. Elizabeth Calvin, dear sister of
Mrs. Charles Huelsick, Mrs. Isabel John-son and Eli Bunting, dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Kriegshauser's Mortuary,
4228 S. Kingshighway, Tues., Nov. 19, 2,
p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery, 2,
member of Ladies' Auxiliary of B. P. O.
E. No. 9 and Manchester Chouteau Assoitation.

HAASE, MARIE (nee Gabal)-512A Fas

BOERSIG, LEOPOLD—2741 Armand pl., Sun., Nov. 17, 1935, 11.35 p. m., usband of Lina Boersig (nee Faist), dear father of Charles and Frank Boersig, Mrs. Walter Kuenzler and Mrs. Chas. Planthold, dear brother of Ceclia Wiegert and Frances Zimlich, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle, age 71 years.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, Gravois and Texas avs., Tues., Nov. 19, 2 p. m. merment in SS. Peter, and Paul's Cemetry. Deceased was a member Brewers' Maltsters' Union No. 6.

BUECKS, EMMA—4212 Prairie av., en-tered into rest Sun., Nov. 17, 1935, 8:30 a. m., dear wife of Charles Buecks, dear mother of Emma and Eda Buecks, Mrs. Lydia Parker and the late Charles Buecks, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law and grandmother.

CROWLEY-REGELE, JULIA—3323 Kiein st., Mon., Nov. 18, 1935, beloved mother of Sadie Kirtman, George Crowley, May Tellman, Bessie Dooley and Arthur Crowley, our dear mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law, aunt, grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral Thurs., Nov. 21, 1:30 p. m., from the Suedmeyer Chapel, 3934 N. 20th., to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

KOPCZYK, JOHN—Age 39 years, Mon., Nov. 18, 1935, beloved husband of Mary 16 to Mary 18, 1935, beloved husband of Mary 16 to Mary 18, 1935, beloved husband of Mary 16 to Mary 18, 1935, beloved husband of Mary 16 to Mary 18, 1935, beloved husband of Mary 16 to Mary 18, 1935, beloved husband of Mary 18, 1935, beloved husband of Mary 16 to Mary 18, 1935, beloved husband of Mary 19, 1935, beloved husband of Mary 1935, beloved hu

CUMMISKEY, JAMES ROBERT — 1441
Shawmut pl., Nov. 16, 1935, 3:30 a. m., beloved husband of Alice Cummiskey (need to Charles Kreutzer, dear mother of Albert and Charles Kreutzer, our dear sister, dark father of Robert James, bett and Charles Kreutzer, our dear sister, dark father of Robert James, bett and Charles Kreutzer, our dear sister, dark father of Mrs. Edna Drennan, John siter-in-law, grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt, age 76 years.

Catherine Cummiskey, brother of Frances and Leonard Cummiskey, son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral on Wed, Nov. 20, 2 p. m., from Weidemueller Chapel, 6203 Gravois av., to Funeral from Clark's Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamott av., Tues, Nov. 19, 8:30.

A. m., to St. Barbara's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

KUHLENBERG, MATHUE—Entered into Test
Sun, Nov. 17, 1935, 11 a. m., relict of the bank. Or Nellie M. Willer, John C.—Entered into rest
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Sun, Nov. 20, 2 p. m., from the residence, 6636A Garner av., to St.
James Church. Interment Valhalia Cemetery. Croghan service.

FOPPE. ANTHONY—4047 Russell bl., Sat., Nov. 16, 1935, 11:30 a. m., beloved husband of Lillie Foppe (nee Townes), dear father of Charles Foppe and Mrs. R. J. Bollinger (nee Foppe), our dear father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 54th year.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Tues., Nov. 19, 3 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of Order Sleeping Car Conductors, Division No. 7.

FRICKE, FREDERICK H.—3218 Hebert st., Sat., Nov. 16, 1935, beloved husband of Lena Fricke (nee Willig), dear father of Mrs. Ethel Feldhaus, dear father-law, grandfather, dear brotheg of Herman and Ida.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Mon., Nov. 18, 2 p. m., to Valhalis Mausoleum. Deceased was a member of Keystone Lodge, No. 243, A. F. and A. M., St. Louis Commandery No. 1, Mon. Nov. 18, 2 p. m., to St. Mary and Joseph Church, ber of Keystone Lodge, No. 243, A. F. and A. M., St. Louis Commandery No. 1, Mon. A member of Holy Name Society Ss. Mary and Joseph Church, ber of Keystone Lodge, No. 25, R. A. M., Moolah Temple, and Retail Druggist Ass'n.

MINCKE, CLARA M.—Of Sherman Sun., Nov. 17, 1935, wife of Hen Mincke.
Services at the Robert J. Ambruster
Mortuary, Clayton road at Concordia lane,
Tues. afternoon at 2 o'clock. Services and
Interment private. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Pond, Mo.

DEATHS

ALBERS, ELIZABETH

BERRA, MARIA BOERSIG, LEOPOLD

BRAUN, ROSE MARIE

RRENNAN, MARIE

CLEAVER, LOUIS C.

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FRICKE, FREDERICK H.

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KUHLENBERG, MATHUE LODDERHOSE, FRANK J.

MATTER, LAURA I.

MATHEIS, WALTER T.

MILLER, DR. HERMAN B MINCKE, CLARA M.

PORTELL, HENRY ANDREW ROWE, EDITH M.

SCHNELL, FREDERICK C.

SCHRICK, CLARENCE H. SCHUETTE, BERNARD

WIEDEMANN, FRANCES

WILLENBRINK, ANTOINETTE

Florissant, entered into rest on Fri., Nov. 15, 1935, 6:30 p. m., dearly beloved hus band of Mary Kluempers (nee Derkoski) dear father of Harry, Frank Leo Kluempers and Helen Feliman (nee Kluempers), our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law, control of the prother-in-law and the control of the

KLUEMPERS, FRANK C .- 4151

KOPCZYK, JOHN

KREUTZER, MARY

MUSKELLA, RALPH

OLSON, CATHERINE

SAXTON, FLORENCE

SPRICK, MARY A.

WILLER, JOHN C.

WONSEWITZ, JOHN

TOMEK, EMIL WARNER, GEORGE O.

HUFFSMITH, FRANK (SCOTTY)

GARRETT, VIVIAN IRENE

CUMMISKEY, JAMES ROBERT

PORTELL, HENRY ANDREW-1714 Ne braska av., entered into rest Nov. 17, 1935 Portell, our dear son, brother, son-in-law brother-in-law, uncle and nephew, in hi 37th year. Notice of funeral later from John L Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 702 Gravols. ROWE, EDITH M. (nee Gibbins)—Former ly of Detroit, Mich., Sun., Nov. 17, 1935 beloved daughter of Mrs. W. G. Gibbins. Remains in state at Lupton Mortuary 4449 Olive, until Tues. noon. Service Tues. 2 p. m. at Chapel of Memory, in Valhalis Cemetery.

SAXTON, FLORENCE (nee Charleville — 4040 Juniata, Sun., Nov. 17, 1935, beloved wife of N. J. Saxton, dear mother of Glenn, Robert and Albert Saxton. dear daughter, daughter-in-law, sister and sister-in-law. Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Wed., Nov. 20, 9:30 a. m., to Holy Family Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

SCHAEFER, IDA M. (nee Pfaff)—1905 East John av., asleep in Jesus, Sun., Nov. 17, 1935, 3 p. m., beloved wife of Wil-llam Schaefer, dear mother of William A. Schaefer. Schaefer.
Funeral Wed., Nov. 20, 10 a. m., fron
Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and
West Florissant av. Interment New Beth
lehem Cemetery.

SCHNELL, FREDERICK C.—3306A Ohio av., Sat., Nov. 16, 1935. 8:30 p. m., be-loved husband of Angle M. Schnell, dear father of Thomas and Frank Mitchell, our dear brother.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Wed., Nov. 20, 2:30 p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Mount Moriah Lodge No. 40, A. F. and A. M.; Ivanhoe Commandery No. 8, K. T.; St. Louis Chapter No. 8, Hing Council No. 1, and Painters' Union, Local No. 115

SCHRICK, CLARENCE H. - 7234 Rich mond pl., entered into rest suddenly Sat., Nov. 16, 1935, beloved husband of Gladys Mae Schrick, dear father of Gloria Schrick, our dear son, brother and son-in-law. Funeral from the Larry Mullen Chapel, 5165 Delmar bl., Tues., Nov. 19, 2:30 p. m. Interment St., Peter's Cemetery. De-ceased was a member of the Downtown Kiwanis Club, of the Inner Circle Club.

SCHUETTE, BERNARD — 7715 Virginia av., Sat., Nov. 16, 1935, in his 78th year, beloved husband of the late Frances Schuette (nee Pleiman), dear father of Frances Darian, Catherine Federhofer, Louis Schuette, and the late Christine (Platz) and Alois Schuette, our dear father grandfather greater, grandfather (Platz) and Alois Schuette, our dear la-ther-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral Tues., Nov. 19, 8:30 a. m., from Jos. P. Fendler Jr. Funeral Home, 7128 Michigan av., to St. Boniface Church. In-terment Mount Olive Cemetery. Member of C. K. of A., No. 556, and Holy Name So-ciety.

BRAUN, ROSE MARIE—Beloved daughter of Alfred and Marie Braun, at the age of 7 years.

Services Tues., Nov. 19, 2 p. m., from Kroeger-Voss-Fix Funeral Home. North Kingshighway at Lexington, to Oak Grove Cemetery.

BRENNAN, MARIE (see McDermoti)—Entered into rest Sat., Nov. 16, 1935, 5:35 p. m., dear mother of Mrs. Mary Flanagan, Mrs. C. Edwards, Mrs. G. Edwards, Mrs. G. Reichert, Mrs. Frank McGrade, Thomas Brennan and of the late Ida Reichert, our dear grandmother. SMITH, P. JOHN-3619 Paris, entered in

HUTTON, HELEN A.—4891 Calvin av., entered into rest Sat., Nov. 16, 1935, 10:15 p. m., dearly beloved daughter of Ida E. Hutton (nee Kamprad), and the late John J. Hutton, dear sister of Mrs. Bert Heidemann, Edward J., Joseph H. and John J. Hutton, our dear sister-in-law, aunt, niece

WARNER, GEORGE O.—Suddenly Sur Nov. 17, 1935, beloved husband of Ho D. Warner, father of George O. Jr., Grac Pattie Ann and brother of Martha V Patterson, Robert H., Nancy, James Warner, Lula W. Tepfer, Margaret W. Rav Funeral from residence, 6006 Wes Cabanne pl., Wed., Nov. 20, 2 p. m. dear rather-in-iaw, grandather, biother, brother-in-iaw and uncle.
Funeral Tues., Nov. 19, 8:30 a.m., from William M. Schumacher Funeral Home, 4834 Natural Bridge, to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Married Men's

WIEDEMANN, FRANCES (nee Marsalek)

-5204 Blow at., Sun., Nov. 17, 1935
S:35 p. m., relict of Joseph Wiedemann, Mrs
Josephine Rueff and Mrs. Lottie Birkicht
dear grand mother of Virginia Rueff and
Edward Roy Birkicht and dear mother-in-

ber of Pilgrim Ladies' Aid Society.

KIHLENBERG, MATHUE—Entered into rest Sun., Nov. 16, 1935, 10:30 a. m., dear husband of Rosina Eisel (nee Gas.), dear kulienberg (nee Lutz.), father of Michael Kulienberg, Mary Krier and the late Elizatand our dear father-in-law, grandfather, dear father-in-law of Leona, Gus and Edwin Eisel, and our dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from Kriegshauser's Chapel, 4104
Manchester, Tues., Nov. 19, 8:30 a. m., to St. Bernard's Church. Interment old St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. A member of St. Vincent's Orphan Society and the Butchers' Verein.

FOPPE, ANTHONY—4047 Russell bl., 121 CODDERHOSE, FRANK J.—4139A Maffitt av., Fri., Nov. 15, 1935, 7:10 p. m., 122 Control of Pilgrim Ladies' Aid Society.

KUHLENBERG, MATHUE—Entered into rest into rest Sun., Nov. 17, 1935, 3:25 p. m. beloved husband of the late Edizatand the Elizatand the Line Elizatand the Line Elizatand the Line Elizatand the Line Elizatand the Kuhlenberg our dear grandfather and uncle, at the same of 76 years.

Funeral Tues., Nov. 19, 8:30 a. m., from St. Vincent's Orphan Society and the Butchers' Verein.

FOPPE, ANTHONY—4047 Russell bl., 120 a. m., beloved

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COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—Sit.; typist; general office experience. CO. 7707J COUNTRY GIRL—Sit.; age 19, neat, refined; ironing; plain cooking, care chidren; \$5 week. FO. 2179. GIRL—Sit.; colored, good cook; serve par-ties; reference. JE. 7521. HOSTESS—Sit.; 7 years' experience, good reference, Miss Neely. RO. 4606. HOUSEGIRL—Sit.; 4 days a week; go home nights. 2010 Allen.
HOUSEKEEPER — Sit.; upstairs work, general housework, references. Box P-146, Post-Dispatch.

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LAUNDRESS—Sit; wash and fron Sc
pound, Call and deliver, GR. 9517.

TYPIST—Sit; comptometer operator, experienced, good reference, willing worker. FO. 9266.

WOMAN—Sit; day work. \$2; carfare.

Dorothy Boyd, WE. 2317. WOMAN—Sit.; colored; housework; day or week; references. FR. 2198. WOMAN—Sit.; wants cleaning by the day good worker. FR. 0658.

HELP WANTED NOTE-Those answering advert

HELP WANTED-MEN, BOYS

MAN-For farm work; married; experienced. Ehret, 3337 S. Seventh. SALESWORK

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
or high-class salesmen who have been accustomed to earning \$40 a week and
more and not afraid to work, so let's go.
R-ference required. See Mr. Wehinger,
4908 Delmar, Room 332, 9 to 3 p. m. MEN-Two, to call on established trade; dEN—Two, to call on established trade: not cold soliciting; calls by appointment only; not a get rich gulek scheme; steady year 'round work. We train you; preference given men over 40. Our line is an essential, every-day product. Credit on all repeat sales; protected ter-ritory; established since 1868. Apply 3 to 12 a. m., 1764. State st., East St. Louis, or 4262 Olive st., St. Louis. Louis, or 4262 Olive st., M. Louis.

MEN—To sell refrigerators and Maytag
washers; leads furnished; no down payment; \$4.27 monthly; commission payable in full on delivery of sales. Apply
10 a. m. 1045 N. Grand.

MEN—2; neat appearing, to fill local va-cancies with national concern; about \$16 per week to start. Apply 2 to 4 p. m., 444 Frisco Bidg., 9th and Olive. MEN-5; routes averaging over \$25, to experienced men. 4485 Olive, room 258, 1 MEN-50, order taking department; expe

rience unnecessary; salary and bonus during training. 320 N. Grand, room 305 MEN, YOUNG MEN—Sell on trains; long 28 S. 21st st., after 12 noo WURLITZER has opening for a specialty salesman, with ear, and a clean selling saiesman, with ear, and a clean selling record, to supervise others; compensation assured. Apply 10 to 12 a.m. 1006 Olive.

SALESMEN WANTED SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN—Good Rawleigh route now open near you. Industrious man can earn better than average income. Complete line of household necessities established 46 years. Permanent. No investment or experience needed. Write us today. Rawleigh, Dept. MOK-542-Q. Freeport, Ill.

SALESMAN—An Akron representative will be in St. Louis to interview men interested in sales position, Nov. 18, 19, 20, 21. For appointment, phone CE. 6430. GOODYEAR SERVICE, 22d and Locust sts.

SALESMEN—Roofing and siding: business.

Apply Room 1024, Cotton Belt Bidg.

SALESMAN—To sell used cars for a finance company; must be experienced. Apply 2936 Locust.

MFN—3, to manage men in electrical department; also have openings for 3 salesmen; leads furnished; no down payments required. Apply 10 a. m., 1045 N. Grand.

MEN AND WOMEN—If you can sell and are satisfied with from \$3 to \$10 day, apply 320 N. 6th.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN—Under 35, with food line experience; salary and car allowance; permanent; must be a producer. Box P-97, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—With direct sales experi-

FOOM Ine experience, lowance; permanent; must be a problem of the permanent; must be a permanent; must

and Mavrakos Chocolates for St. Louis' leading distributor of Xmas candies and cards. Religious, business, everyday cards and gift wrappings. Also Beich's 100 pet. filled hard candies. Best commissions for spare or full time. Our agents are making money NOW. M. K. Harrington Co., 491 Areade Bidg. CHestnut 9237. MAN OR WOMAN—Young, to sell nationally advertised toiletries and cosmetics.

Box N-124, Post-Dispatch.

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SELL XMAS CARDS—Samples free. Decken, 2017 East Grand, at Water Tower.

SELL 50 Xmas card folders with name for
\$1. Nickels, 119 N. 7th. Free samples. HELP WID.-WOMEN, GIRLS

ENTERTAINER—Girl, singer, with personality and pleasing appearance. Drover's Hotel Grill, First and St. Clair, East St. Louis.

GIRL—Young, to stay on place; assist housework; no laundry; \$12.50 month. CAbany 1668J.

GIRL—White; 20-35; housework; assist laundry, \$10 month; stay. 7233 Chamberlain.

BARTMER, 5726—2d floor, single, double, homelike; meals optional. berlain.

GIRL—Colored, general housework, references. 5151 Washington, Tues. a. m. GIRL—White, cooking, housework, for 3; reference, \$20 month. PA. 5157.

GIRL—White; general housework; 2 children; stay. PA. 1513M.

HOUSEGIRL—3 in family, \$3 per week, 1506 Lee, Midland bus at Wellston. HOUSEGIRL—White; good home; reasonable salary. CA. 4764W.

HOUSEGIRL—White, \$15 month; sfay on place. MU. 5653.

SALESWORK

WOMAN—With experience, to manage a
department of saleswomen; salary decussed at interview. Mr. Cowan, 722
Chestnut, Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.
YOUNG LADY—Under 25, neat, efficient,
high school graduate, capable of meeting
public; free to travel; trasportation
paid; \$75 month salary.

Mr. A. N. Davis, Mark Twain Hotel. Don't phone. SALESWORK

SALESWOMEN WANTED SALESLADIES—Over 30; ladies' wear; \$18 salary if qualified; percentage; also one part time worker. Apply 217 Waln.

wright.

SALESLADY—For drygoods store; must be thoroughly experienced. Zimmerman, YOUNG LADIES-8, under 24; attractive learn publishers' circulation business; travel Florida, return; salary \$15. Hotel Westgate. Gould. 706 N. Kingshighway,

BUSINESS **OPPORTUNITIES** 

COLLECTOR SALESMAN-Man over 25, with car, to become our partner in a permanent business in (city) and throughout Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana and Florida. We furnish the capital, stand all losses and split 50-50 with you. House to house, leave item on trial, return and collect. Steady repeater. Address co United Distributors, Inc., 314 S. 7th st., Louisville, Ky. COMPANY wishes to get into the foundry supply business and wants a good man experienced in that line to take charge of the department; no capital required; furnish details to Box N-391, Post-Dis.

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BAKERY SHOP—South; good location; bargain; leaving city RI. 2555J.

BEAUTY SHOPPE—Established business, leaving city. EV. 6480, 10 a. m.-4 p. m. CONFECTIONERY—And tavern; doing good business, reasonable. Call GA. 7700 FILLING STATION—Downtown; 15,000 monthly gallonage, \$12,000 cash. Phone between 9 and 10 a. m., SWifton 2431.

GROCERY—Market, paying business; living quarters; low rent; no competition, sickness; sell at invoice. WAbash 9503J2 Nexness; sen at myonee. Wabash 930334

HAMBURGER SHOP—Leaving; Chicago;
main road; county; excellent trade; fully
equipped. Box Y-138, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT—Well established; good
business. 930 N. Sarah; good location;
price, cheap; term. business. 930 N. Sarah; good location; price cheap; terms. RESTAURANT—And tavern, doing good

busness. 1254 S. Broadway.

ROOMING HOUSE Worth more;
business; sell, trade. 4912 Mapl SALOON—Good corner; sacrifice; partners disagree. CAbany 3172 from 10 to 5. SERVICE STATION.

An exceptional opportunity for an experienced man to operate a large service station in downtown area; catering to trucks; \$1500 required. Box L-9343, P-M.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP — Well established, A1 equipment, good location, south; must sell, account of other business. RL, 9453.

ROOMS AND **BOARD** 

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Central

ROOM AND BOARD—\$2.85 per week; 3 meals day; hot and cold running water; working girls' home; white, 3520 Page av.

ARSENAL, 3447-Warm room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; good meals, laundry.
RUSSELL, 4274A-Large room, gentleman employed; good meals; real home.

CABANNE, 5041—Newly furnished; good GOODYEAR SERVICE.

22d and Locust sts.

SALESMEN—Roofing and siding; business increasing rapidly and steadily; need 2 to 4 additional steady and permanent men for open territories; good proposition. Interviews from 9 to 12 Tuesday. Dependon Roofing Co., 2732-34 Park av.

SALESMEN—For specialty, to take order for monthly payment deal; special instructions; can earn \$20 to \$25 weekly. Apply Room 1024, Cotton Belt Bidg.

SALESMAN—To sell used cars for a fixed by the self-sellent meals; homelike: \$5; near car, both the self-sellent meals; homelike: \$5; near ca

HELEN, 5357—2-3 rooms, \$5 and \$6.
GArfield 9126. LOTUS, 4924 (At Kingshighway)—Large room, twin beds, 1 or 2. RO. 3345.

BENTON PL., 35—With kitchenette, \$3.50, single, also connecting, water, good heat. BOTANICAL, 3821A — Attractive sleeping rooms; breakfast optional. GRand 6829 BROADWAY, 2318A S.—Entrance home, large connecting, \$3.75; single, \$2.50; clean

CASTLEMAN, 4149—Large housekeeping rooms; refrigeration; range; phone.
COMPTON, 2302 S.—2 rooms, unfurnished, gas, electric, \$10 month. COMPTON, 2302 S.

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LAFAYETTE, 2847—Clean, warm; washer, radio; housekeeping, \$3.50; with kitchen, \$4; sleeping, \$2.

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homelike; meals optional.

BUCKINGHAM CT., 49xx—In apartment;
no other roomers. ROse. 1534. ences. 5151 Washington, Tues. a. m.

GIRL—Candy store experience; salary refernces. Box P-9, Post-Dispatch.

CHOUTEAU, 4436A—Room, private family; conveniences; reasonable. FR. 4724. ernces. Box P-9, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Light housework; no laundry, cooking; after 6. 3948 Kennerly.

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DELMAR, 4362—Ronning Processing Section 1, 44504—Ronning Processing Processing Processing Section 1, 44504—Ronning Processing Processing Section 1, 44504—Ronning Processing Process

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FIVE South St. Louis men, neat, reliable, permanent. Aida L. Mayham, electrologist, 346 Euclid av. FOrest 6180.

Diace. MU. 5653.

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FIVE South St. Louis men, neat, reliable, permanent salary and commission. Room 2, 3601A Gravois, 9:30
to 12 a. m., Tuesday.

Tully Intrinsner; stead heat. Single Mouble: also 2 large housekeeping.

MAPLE, 4912—Newly furnished; range, single, garage; reasonable.

MAPLE, 55xx—Convenient; aleeping room; to 12 a. m., Tuesday.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1935.

ROOMS FOR RENT—West WAPLE, 5070 — Connecting ho rooms; sink, washer; adults,

NOTE: A 181-1, 2, 3 room efficiency; reasonable. NE. 0169.
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WEST MORELAND, tollet, closets, CA. 8397W.
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WEST PARK, 5839—Light housekeeping
or sleepins rooms; \$3 up.
WEST PINE, 4399—Large housekeeping
room; running water; steam heat; \$3.50
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WEST PINE, 4212—Room, twin beds, continguous hot water; free phone. ATTRACTIVE room in apartment, for business lady; private; cars, bus. FO. 3335
BEAUTIFULLY furnished, large, south exposure; 3 in family; fine maid service; man; reference; 51xx west. FO. 8943.

ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED GIRL employed share 2-room apartment.
Box P-141, Post-Dispatch.
HAYE 4-room apartment; will share with
1, \$25; 2, \$32.50, PR. 1024.

HOTELS WESTMORELAND HOTEL NE. 2150; American, European; fine food; special

**APARTMENTS** 

Central SPACIOUS, modern, heated 4-room efficiencies, 303 Cedar st. (700 south), \$20.

South

LA GRAND APARTMENTS
3545 Lafayette; 3-4 room
light, heat, gas furnished.
RUSSELL, 3552—6 rooms, refrigeration, heat and janitor service; \$45; garage extra. LA. 7912.

West CABANNE, 5617—3-room efficiency, quiet, convenient. RO. 1197. FR. 0461. PANSCOME Apartment Hotel Overlooking Forest Park

ROsedale 4000 5370 Pershing TAYLOR, 327 N.—5-room efficiency, nea OREST PAR APARTMENT HOTEL

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FARLIN, 4425 — MODERN 3 ROOMS, COMPLETE; PRIVATE ENTRANCE,

Southwest CABANNE, 5135—2 cheerful, second-floor rooms; refrigerator; garage; couple. FOREST FARK, 4475—Clean 2-room apartment; nicely furnished; modern. Turnished, \$25-830; new; complete.

PAGE, 3833—2-room furnished apartment, electric refrigeration; modern.

PAGE—4554—3 and 4 rooms, \$28, \$35; garage; heat; hot water; newly furnished. COMMODORE APARTMENT—5316 Pershing, Furnished and unfurnished kitchenettes; switchboard and elevator service; daily, weekly, monthly hotel rooms.

Mrs. Fillways excelly, monthly hotel rooms.

Mrs. Fillmore, manager, RO, 0200, PERSHING, 5500—Weekly, \$12.50; month-ity \$45; completely furnished 5-room ef-ficiency; large closets, 2 beds. Manager, 5544 Pershing. TAYLOR, 1219 N.—At Page; 2 large con-necting front rooms; heat.

**FLATS** Central GRAND, 1432A N.—4 rooms, tellet, bath; newly decorated; \$12 month. NINTH, 808 N.—Between Delmar, Frank-lin; 2 rooms and bath; 2d floors, \$11.

ASHLAND, 4148A—4 modern rooms; re-frigeration; weather stripped, FR. 1671.

BENTON, 1441—3 rooms, basement room; redecorated; garage; reasonable. PR. 6828.

\$15 3727A Cottage; 3 rooms; bath; newly decorated; rent reduced.

EIGHTH, 1515 N.—2 rooms, \$6; gas, tollet, electric; also 3 rooms. CH. 8085.

LABADIE, 4272A—3 LARGE ROOMS, BATH, \$15. GR. 5588. BATH, \$15. GR. 5588.

MAFFITT. 3715—3 rooms, bath, electric; good condition, \$13.

NEWSTEAD, 3130-304 N.—4-5 rooms, baths, furnaces, decorated. MU. 7952.

OPE, 4540A—3 large, bright, clean rooms, \$13; good condition.

SALISBURY, 2021—4 rooms, \$10; three rooms, \$5; gas, electric, water.

BOKERN, Fullerton Bidg. GA. 0108.

Northwest

ARLINGTON, 2860 — 4 rooms, sunroom, heat, Frigidaire; reasonable to adults.

CARTER, 4687A—4 rooms, bath, furnace; modern; garage. COlfax 0290.

HODIAMONT, 1947A—5 rooms, newly decorated and painted; cheap; adults; open.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 6300—5 rooms, bath.

AUDREY REALTY CO., Main 2017.

PAIM, 5122—5 rooms, afficiency, rent. \$25. Northwest PALM, 5132—5-room efficiency, rent \$25, with garage, \$27.50.

South

BARTON, 1217—5 modern rooms, newly decorated; \$25; garage.

RATES, 5447A—5 rooms, sun parlor, modern; \$40; ½ block Cherokee car. BOTANICAL, 3962A—6 ROOMS, BATH, FURNACE, GARAGE; \$25. CLEVELAND, 4037 — 5 modern rooms, hardwood, refrigeration; garage; \$30.

CONNECTICUT, 3714A—Modern 5 rooms, sunroom, garage. FL. 2431.

EADS, 3333—6 nice light rooms; hot-water heat furnished; \$30.

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FLAD, 4121—4 ROOMS, BATH, HARD-WOOD FLOORS; MODERN.

FLAT—2d floor, modern, 4 rooms, refrigeration; weatherstripped; garage, FR. 1571

JEFFERSON, 2302 S.—2 nice rooms, bath, porch. See them before you rent.

JUNIATA, 4203—5 modern rooms, Kelvibath, furnace; reduced to \$20.

JERAMEC, 3706—4 rooms, sunroom, bath, furnace; garage; reasonable. FL. 1892.

KERRASKA, 4437—3 ROOMS, BATH; FURNACE; NEARS.

JURISHTH, 1804-10 S.—3 rooms, bath, 131; 2 rooms, rear, \$8; new paint.

JOHNING, 2728A—3 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; \$25. LA. 3194.

Newly Decorated Efficiency and Bedroom Apartments for Immediate Occupancy at Attractive Rentals. Excellent Cuisine—200-Car Garage.

APARTMENT—2 rooms, kitchen; light, bath, gas, refrigerator, heat. LA. 4664.

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PR. 1024.

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CLEMENS, 5525—Warm, consenial, convenient; good table. FO. 6023.

KENSINGTON, 4563A—Single and double, twin beds, meals optional; steam heat.

LACLEDE, 4551A—Large attractive room, twin beds: meals. FO. 5211. LINDELI., 3744 — Warm single, double; shower; lovely home; excellent meals. McPHERSON, 4240—Beautiful rooms; ex-cellent meals; homelike; \$5; near car,

PAGE, 5221—Delightful room, board; 1 ladies employed or couple. FO. 6534.

PAGE, 5338—Room, board; nice home; good meals. FO. 9970.

RAYMOND, 5063—2, south, 2d front; good food; parties employed.

WASHINGTON, 5142—Attractive rooms excellent meals; single, \$7; double, \$6 WASHINGTON, 5133 — Furnished rooms; excellent meals; near cars, bus. FO. 2851. WATERMAN, 5167—Large front double; single; excellent meals. FO. 9495.

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY

GRAND, 1702 N.—2 connecting rooms with sink, \$5; housekeeping rooms.

SLATTERY, 2516—Housekeeping rooms, furnace heat; private; cheap. JE. 1514.

WEST MARGARETTA, 4201— Bright, warm, private; 1 or 2; breakfast optional

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DELMAR, 4342—Lovely homekeepings, sleeping; good heat; hot water; reasonable.

DELMAR, 4004—2-room suite; private bath; continuous hot water; \$25 month. FOUNTAIN, 4804—2 furnished housekeeping rooms, private family; private entrance; hot-water heat; Hodiamont car. trance; hot-water heat; Hodiamont car.

LINDELL, 43xx—Large room, adjoining bath; gentleman; garage. JE. 2375.

MePHERSON, 4948—Lovely first; beautifully furnished; steam heat. FO. 7320.

McPHERSON, 4543—Attractive single, double; also 2 large housekeeping.

MAPLE, 4912—Newly furnished; ranse, sink; garage; reasonable.

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TARE, 5839—Light housekeeping service; and the state of t

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West Fine at Euclid RO. 3500

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RAGE—4854—3 and 4 rooms, \$28, \$35; charge; fast; bot water; newly furnished.

COMMODURE APARTMENT—5316 Pershing. Furnished and unfurnished kitch-secties; switchboard and elevator service; daily, weekly, monthly hotel rooms.

Mr. Fillmore, manager, RO, 0200.

PERSHING, 5500—Weekly, \$12,50; monthly 436; completely furnished 5-room efficiency; large closets, 2 beds. Manager.

MAPLE, 6063—Office rooms; modern; ample parking space; very reasonable.

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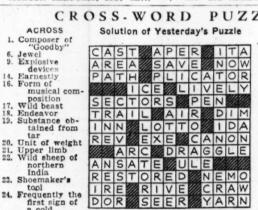
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ALL KINDS OF FIXTURES — TERMS.
RICKENSOHL, 827 N. 8TH ST.

CHAIRS, TABLES, STOOLS, ETC.
NATIONAL CHAIR CO., 301 80. MAIN.

TYPEWRITERS
TYPEWRITERS—Underwood, \$29.75; rentals, 3 menths, \$4. Wellston Co., Main 1163. RENT 3 months, \$4; typewriters, \$10 up. Withington, Inc., 203 N. 10th. GA. 1665. RENTAL rates lowered, all makes. American, 807 Pine st. CH. 8219. rents, 3 months, \$5. MA. 1162, 718 Pine

ADVANCE prices paid for old gold, silver diamonds and broken Jewelry. Smith Jewelry Co., 507 N. Grand, at Olive st. MUSICAL WANTED

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**Instruments Rented** As Low as 50c a Week
Come in for Full Particulars
tine complete selection of new and used
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#### **USED** AUTOMOBILES

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Wanted AUTOS Wtd.—100 late models, see us be-fore selling or making loans. LAclede 5910. 2819 Gravols. LAciede 5910. 2819 Gravois. AUTOS Wtd.—Just starting; pay cash. FRanklin 6877. 3843 Easton. ALL AUTOS bought, cash; we need them, 2213 S. Grand. PRospect 8922. CARS Wid.—Bring title, get cash. Ost Motors, 3620 S. Kingshighway, FL 6580. WE BUY CARS FOR CASH MONARCH, Kingshighway, north of Delmar

For Hire

Coaches For Sale 1934 CHEVROLET Coach; master; very clean; price cut for quick sale; only \$395. Merry, 3920 Lin-dell.

FORD—Coach; '35 de luxe; 8 months old; heater; must sell; very reasonable. Dealer, 610 Leland, 3rd west, University City.

FORD—Coach; late '35; de luxe; beige color; heater; like new; must sell. PA. 0163R. FORD—Tudor, de luxe, 1935; 4000 miles \$525¢ terms no trade. 3260 S. Kings 31 FORD COACH \_ \_ SAM BREADON 4812 Washing

'34 PLYMOUTH COACH, \$95

TRIANGLE USED CAR LOT.
3151 Gravols. PRospect 6536.
PLYMOUTH—1935; two-door; will sacrifice. CA. 8964.

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31 FORD COUPE—Rumble — \$225 SAM BREADON 4812 Washin '34 FORD VICTORIA \_ - - - \$425 SAM BREADON 4812 Washington

NASH-1931 5-passenger victoria; excel-lent condition. 5622 Milentz. Roadsters For Sale 30 FORD ROADSTER \_ - - - \$125 SAM BREADON 4812 Washi

SAM BREADON 4812 Washington Sedans For Sale CHEVROLET—'31 special sedan; 6 wire wheels; Philco radio; perfect, \$255, 4275 Natural Bridge. FORD—1935 de luxe 4-door sedan; ter will trade. 4947 Lindenwood. FL 71 Driven 12,000 miles: mechanisms

LAFAYETTE—1934 sedan, A1; \$400; radio; private. After 7 p. m., 3960 N. 21st SAM BREADON 4812 Washing '29 OLDS SEDANS \_ \_ TRIANGLE USED CAR LOT. 3151 Gravois. PRospect 6536.

Trucks For Sale FORD—Late 1931, dual whels, 1½-ton, stake body, reasonable, dealer. 610 Leland, 3d west, University City. Auto Trailers For Sale TOURING TRAILER — Accommodates 4 3603 Commonwealth. ST. 1907. LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

DO YOU NEED \$5 TO \$50? Just bring your car and title; courteous service; no delay, LINCOLN FINANCE CO. JE, 0221, 3328 Washington. LOANS MADE ON YOUR CAR IN 5 MINUTES. LOW RATES, VALLEY FINANCE CORP, 2847 Olive-3807 Easton

MUSICAL FOR SALE Instruments For Sale

ACCORDIONS—Brand-new Hohner, \$59; brand-new 120-bass, \$117, including 52 private lessons, carrying case, instruction book and music stand; easy terms, trade, LA PLENO ACCORDION SCHOOL, Est. 24 years. 3178 S. Grand. Pianos and Organs For Sale

BABY GRAND—Standard make; attractive case and price.

KIESELHORST,

5851 Easton. BABY GRAND PIANO—Like new; elec-tric, refrigerator; stream line electric train. 7428 Bruno.

5900 BRADBURY grand; an exception bargain at \$89; terms; open evenings. WURLITZER, 1006 Olive st. Chickering Grand, \$360 BALDWIN PIANO CO., 1111 OLIVE

STEINWAY-\$125. Other used plan \$10 up. HUNLETH, 516 Locust. \$10 up. HUNLETH, 516 Locust.

KNABE—Baby grand; like new; sacrifica,
Tuner, 4021 Lee.

PLAYER PIANOS—First-class condition;
will sell cheap. 1832 8. 11th.

10 USED upright planes; priced from \$10
to \$25; terms; open evenings.

WURLITZER, 1006 Olive st.

CASH paid for secondhand musical instru-ments. TONY PLACHT, 1001 Pine.

For Sale

PHILCO, RCA, GRUNOW, A-K; NEW,
USED, REPOSSESSED, FLOOR SAMPLES, BIG DISCOUNT, GAERTNER,
3521 N. GRAND. OPEN EVES. STEWART-WARNER-10-tube; A1 condi-tion; \$19.95. Hanenkamp, 1724 Union. RADIO-New, 1936, AC-DC, 89.97; terms

WURLITZER, 1006 OLIVE ST. LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 709 PINE

NATIONAL GUITAR AND CASE—Likenew; \$40; cost \$70, 4422A McPherson. JE. 1609.

REPOSSESSED Pradios, 34.95. Ideal Redio Co., 2138 East Grand.

NEW and repossessed Grunows: prices you
can pay; terms. Boenker, 2857 Union.

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**AVERAGES** 

Other statistical data showing economical trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—The Assortess wholesale price index of 20

(The 1926 average equals 100.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

1935. 1934. 1933.

- - 76.54 72.55 64.10

- 69.14 56.61 38.37

# STOCK PRICE **RISE HALTED** AS PROFITS

Wall Street Opinions of the New Canadian Trade Treaty Varies - Buying Spurts Leave Ticker Behind at Times - Some

hind at Times — Some

New 4-Year Highs.

Stocks. High. Low. Close. Ch'ge.

R. — 37.87 37.12 37.18 — 41

20 Util. — 29.90 29.21 29.40 • .05

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Stocks. High. Low. Close. Ch'ge.

although profit takers finally succeeded in rocking the boat.

Just how much influence publication of the new trade treaty with Canada had on prices was debatable. A little purchasing and selling here and there, it was thought, may have reflected trading opinions of the document. The close was somewhat irregular. The ticker tape was occasionally behind and transfers approximated 3,300,000 shares.

Many new four-year highs were

ments. Rail equipment, merchandising, copper and utility issues were the best. The alcohols lagged and the motors were backward.

Late news included declaration by du Pont of a special dividend of 1-55 of a share of General Motors common on each share of du Pont (March 1995) | 1935 | 1935 | 1936 | 1935 | 1936 | 1937 | 1937 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938

also ordered. The special followed the recent 50-cent extra voted by General Motors. Du Pont owns 10,-000,000 shares of the automobile stock.

The Supreme Court agreed to let Gov. Talmadge of Georgia file a suit attacking constitutionality of the Bankhead Cotton Control Act. The Court also granted the Government's request that

## COMMODITY

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.-Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 3,230,520 shares, compared with 1,639,480 Saturday; holiday a week ago and 982,950 a year ago. Total sales from

Jan. 1 to date were 310,443,784 share	res compared with 293.559
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closing prices and net changes:	
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WASHINGTON, NOV. 10-Austria,	had
the European financial crisis in 1931	neu
its inception with the collapse of a	great
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depths, according to reports received b	y the
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•	FINANCIAL BAROMETER.	
ŀ	WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 Sustained im-	
	provement in the volume of checks drawn	
	against individual bank accounts is shown	ľ
,	in the weekly report of the Federal Reserve	
	Board based on figures from 269 cities. A	
	gain of 22 per cent was registered over the	
	comparable 1934 week Both weeks in-	
	cluded only five business days, causing a	
	sharp week-to-week decline in the total.	
	The increase in debits, compared with	
	the gain in bank deposits, indicates a some-	
	what faster turnover of funds, according to	
9	some economists.	
H	Aggregate debits of the reporting cities	
	compared as follows:	
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	UNITED STATES TREASURY POSITION.	1
	WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—The position	I
	of the Treasury on Nov. 15 was: Receipts,	ŀ
	\$22,466,572,23; expenditures, \$22,443,-412.24; balance, \$1,476,778,297.58. Cus-	1
	412.24; balance, \$1,476,778,297.58. Cus-	1:
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	of expenditures, \$1,562,999,457.01; gross	13
	debt, \$29,556,881,293.19; an increase of	Ľ
	\$5,572,635.00 over the previous day; gold	Ц
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	960,973.04; expenditures, \$30,029,865.94;	Ŀ
'n	net balance, \$1,673,757,995.93; customs	Ľ
1	960,973.04; expenditures, \$30,029,865.94; net balance, \$1,673,757,995.93; customs receipts for the month, \$14,776,178.37; re-	I
	ceipts for the fiscal year. \$1.380.177	1
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## TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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the recent 50-cent extra voted General Motors. Du Pont owns 1	by Day's change — *.1 *.2 —.1 Monday — — 82.3 100.8 99.7 68	Amsmelt&R. 137 61% 59% 8.9 do pf 7 2141 141	141 Dunhill Int 8 5% 5½	1 • 14 MarlinRk 2. 24 40 39 % 51/2 • 1/8 Marsh Field. 30 14 13 %	39 % % Sou Pac 129 2 13 % — 1/8 Sou Ry 101 1	0 % 20 % 20 % — 3 1 10 ½ 10 ½ — ½	lers Corp. stockholders will vote Nov. 27 on a proposal to authorize 200,000 shares		ed. Car
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Gov. Talmadge of Georgia file	a 1934 low — — 74.5 73.7 68.2 60	0.0 AmSugRer 2 9 57½ 56½ 0.2 AmSumTob2b 7 27½ 26% 2.2 AmTel&Tel 9 28 150 149¼	26% - % East K 5½b 13 172¼ 170¾ 1	72 14 114 do p ww7 12 k 4 52 51 27 16 14 McCall 2 8 33 4 33	52 Spear & Co. †540 C G&E \$7 p	7% 7 71/2 - 1/2	Nov. 9, was 212,613,000 ft., shipments 182,212,000 ft. and orders booked 192,-	1,000,000 by Dec. 1.	to Jeli
suit attacking constitutionality the Bankhead Cotton Control A			10334 134 El & Mus . 27 7 634	712 McCrory Strs. 19 12% 12 6% do B 1 11% 11%	12 - % Spencer K 1.60 1 3: 11% SperryC ¼g. 57 1:	33 33	Lumber Manufacturers' Association. Revised figures for the preceding week were	last week rose 1½ points to 57 per cent Cleveland 8 to 77; New England 23 t	it; d
The Court also granted the Gover ment's request that argument	n- 100 4 1025 lem 00	9.1 Am Typ Fdrs 6 4½ 4½ do pf †150 26¾ 26	26½ 1¼ El A L .30g 60 35¼ 34 1 26½ 11¼ 16 80 17 . 150 111¼ 110¾ 1	34 ½	35 ¼ —1 ½ Spicer pf A 3†20 4! Spiegel M S 3 15 76	5 45 45 —1 3½ 75 75 — ½	production, 217,374,000; shipments, 215,- 559,000; orders, 213,966,000. All items	93. Youngstown dropped 10 to 53, an other districts were unchanged.	en en
the constitutionality of the Tenne	es- Month ago —109.3 1934 low — — 99.	0.1 do 1 pf 6 1 94 94	94 14 El P & Lt 35 61/8 57/8	5 78 — 18 do pfd 34 51 14 49 14 13 18 13 18 13 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	50 14 do pf 7 † 10 12:	15 15 15 15 7 0½ 129½ 129½ * ½	were reported as appreciably in excess of the corresponding week of 1934.	BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY	y d
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the estimate of the American Ire	on Ind'ls. Rails. Util. Bond	ds. Anaconda490 23 4 22 % Anch C .60 6 16 15 %	23 5% End Jo 3 . 5 63% 63½ 63 155% — 3% Eng PubSve 2 7½ 7½ 10 \$5 pf 1 46 46	$33\frac{1}{8}$ • $\frac{1}{14}$ Miami Copper 14 5% 5½ $7\frac{1}{4}$ — $\frac{1}{18}$ Mid-C P.40G 56 16% 16% $\frac{1}{4}$ Midland Stl. 24 23% 22%	5½ Std Invest . 12 16¼ — % S O E µf5 2113 23	21/2 23/8 21/2 • 1/4 11/4 113 113 • 1/4	CHANGES FUN THE WEEK	100,000; this year, \$3,443,400,000; corn sponding period last year, \$3,049,100,000	Chil
tions currently were at the rate	of Saturday — 90.8 79.5 102.9 91. 1934 high — 85.9 90.0 90.6 88	1.1 APW Paper 1 2% 2% 8.1 Ar-D-M 2b 3 46 46	46 — 1/2 do pf ww. 3 53 53 53 53 54 554	do 1 p 8 †130 113 112 ¼	1121/4 *11/4 St OH In 1 31 28	1% 37½ 37½ — % 1% 28¼ — % 28¼ — %	By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—The Federal	Report of debits for Nov. 16, 1935; Debit to individual accounts, \$23,100,000; total	is Cit
53.7 per cent of capacity, a new production peak since the week	of 1925 bigh — 72.6 74.1 77.2 74	4.8 do pf 7 †10 120 120 1.2 Arm Del pf 7 1 107 % 107 %	107 34 1/8 Erie RR 17 11 1/2 11 1/4 1 454 1/8 Erie 1 pf 6 15 1/2 14 1/2 1	11/2 • 1/4 Minn H p 6 †10 106 1/4 106 1/4 1/4 — 5/4 Minn M Imp 350 6 1/4 6 1/4	106 % -1 14 S O NJ 1a 46 50	49¼ 49¼ — 56 32¼ 32¾ — 14	Reserve oBard's condition statement of weekly reporting member banks in 101	to date, \$5,291,800,000; debits to bank an bankers' accounts, \$8,000,000; total to	to Clai
June 18, last year. The gain ov last week was 1.1 points. Output	er 1330 104	do p pf 6 15 66 4 64 1/2 Arm Co 1 4 b 14 43 4 42	42 _ % Eurvacci .80 2 12% 12% 1	9 3/6 — 3/4 do pfd 13 68 66 2 1/2 — 1/4 MStP & SSM 5 1 1/4 1 1/4	66¼ *1¼ Sterl P 3.80 7 66	1/8 66 1/4 66 1/4 — 1/4 1/2 2 1/8 2 1/2 • 1/4	leading cities gave the following summary of the principal assets and liabilities on Nov. 13, together with changes for the	individual and bank and bankers' accounts	s, †Co
year ago stood at 27.6 of capacity	y. STOCK PRICE TREND.	Arnold Const 39 8½ 8 Assd D Gds 64 17½ 17	8 14 EvProd14g 138 271 251 2 1714 • 14 ExchangeBuff 13 6 5	61/8 — 1/2 do pfd 5 21/4 21/8 do L L 1 21/8 1/8 do L L 1 21/8 1/8 1/8 do L L 1 21/8 1/8 1/8 1/8 1/8 1/8 1/8 1/8 1/8 1/8	2 1/4 1/2 Sterl S pf 2 7 2 1/4 1/4 Stew W 1/4 b 30 17		week and for the same week last year, in millions of dollars:	NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Bar silver quie and unchanged at 65%	Col.
Grains were narrow and cotte		at. Assd O .80g †10 38% 38% 38% 51 At T&SF 2g 97 54¼ 52¼ 56¼	5214 —114 Fairbanks pf †20 7 1/8 7 1/8	7 % 14 Mo Kan T . 20 5 14 5 do pfd 25 11 4 11 14	5 Studebaker 466 8	1/2 12 1/4 12 1/4 — 1/4 1/4 8 8 — 1/4 1/4 75 75 — 1/4	Nov. 13. Nov. 6. 1934.	NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Call mone steady, 34 per cent all day; prime com	o Con
exchanges did little.	Declines 396   19   19   19   19   19   19   19	97 Au C. Line 59 28% 27¼ 90 Atl Refin 1 32 25½ 24%	27½ — % FbksMpf3½k 4 137 136 13 25 • 1% Fed Lt&Trac 9 19 18¾ 1	778 • 2 Mo Pac 5 1 % 1 ½ do pfd 18 3 2 5 %	1% 18 Superh 1/2 . 18 28 8234 Superior Oil . 27 2	$\frac{1}{2}$ 27 27 • $\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{1}{2}$	Loans and invest- ments—Total —20,490 * 64 *1.509	steady: 60 days-six months, 1 per cent of	f- †Co
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facturing preferred, Baldwin preferred, American Woolen preferre			32 *3 FirsNSt 2½ 29 45½ 44¾ 4 FlorShA 1¼ b 2 26¾ 26½ 2	434 — 14 Mullins M A . 5 14 % 14 % 6 1/2 — 14 do B 8 14 % 14 % do pfd	14 % • 36 Texas Cp 1 68 25 75 • 134 Tex G Sul 2 35 31		Acceptances and commercial pa-	LONDON, Nov. 18.—Bar silver steady, unchanged at 29 5-16d. (U. S. equivalent	
Sears Roebuck, Caterpillar Tracto		on Balt & O pf 40 211/8 20 he Bang & A21/2 3 45 447/8	20½ % FoodMach 1g 2 64¼ 64¼ 64¼ 65 1 Foster Wheel 7 22 21¼ 2	414 34 Murray Corp. 84 18% 18%	18½ - ½ Tex P C&O 13 8	1/2 8 1/4 8 1/4 1/4 9 1/4 = 1/4	per bought — 333 • 7 — 145 Loans on real es-	64.96 cents.) LONDON, Nov. 18.—Bar gold remained	d Cros
Kennecott, Anaconda, Cerro de Pa co, Consolidated Gas, Public Servi	ce dustrial production index, the reports said	id, do pfd †420 88 86	14 - % FONINV 1.10g 13 361 35 4 3 3 121 4	1 14 — 4 Nash Mot 1. 39 1774 1774 5 4 • 16 N C & StL 1520 24 20 34 8 34 — % Nat Acme. 148 13 14 12 34	23 *2½ Thatcher ¾g 12 38 12½ 1/8 The Fair. 5 12 12½ 1/8 Thermoid 47 9	38 38 — ½ 14 12 12 — ¼	Loans to banks — 84 — 3 — 36 Other loans — 3,388 * 8 * 61	sad.79.)	Cre
of New Jersey, Great Norther Commercial Credit, Louisville			51% - 78 Fuller pr pf †20 38 38 38 31 1834 - 114 Fuller 2 pf †160 2114 2014 20	8 —1 Nat Aviation. 1 9 9 Nat Bis 1.60. 53 35 4 35 4	9 - ¼ Thermold . 47 9 35¼ - ¼ Third Ave. 14 4 Th. N I .95g 1 28	14 8 14 9 14 3 1/8 3 1/8 14 28 14 28 14 3 14	U. S. Government direct obligations 8,295 * 59 *1,039	PARIS, Nov 18.—Three per cent rentes, 73 francs 70 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 82.20. Exchange on London, 74.68. The	†Cub
Nashville and Commercial Inves	st- employment made further gains and Aus	18- BeechNP4 1/2 b 11 91 89	90 34 • 1 Gabriel A 18 3½ 3¼ 14 14 — 14 Gamewell †38 12 11½ 1	314 • 1/8 Na C R 1/2 84 22 20 1/4 11/2 — 1/4 Na D P 1.20 90 18 1/4 18 1/8	18 1/8 — 1/8 Thomp JR 1/2 1 8 Thomp Pro . 29 24	8 8 — 1/8 23 1/8 23 5/4 • 3/4	Obligations fully guaranteed by	dollar was quoted at 15.18.  MONTREAL. Nov. 18.—Silver futures	†Day
ment Trust. On the down side, to a point or so, included U.	p bolstered by increases in tourist expend	Ben IndL1 1/2 8 19 18 34	21½ — % Gen Amin' 19 10½ 10% 10% 10% 18%	14 16 17 10 112 112 14 15 15 16 17 10 112 112 112 113 114 115 115 115 115 115 115 115 115 115	2 % Thomps Star 20 3 31 -1 Tide W As 186 12	14 11 11 11 14 — 14	Government — 1,141 * 3 * 545 Other securities— 3,057 — 27 * 111 Reserve with Fed-	closed steady, 15 higher to 5 lower. Sales 8 contracts.	†Der Det
Steel, Bethlehem, Schenley, Natio	n- FINANCIAL BAROMETER.	Best & Co 2. 5 57% 57 Beth Steel .397 51¼ 49¼	493% —11/4 Gen Bak .60 8 12 11 34 11 12014 —11/4 Gen Bak 8.120 143 143 143	1% — % Nat Distill 2 410 30 % 28 % Nat E&S 2. 2 28 ½ 28	30 1/4 — 7/8 Timk D Ax 170 10	1/2 104 104 1/2 * 3/8 1/8 9 1/8 10 * 1/8	eral Res. Bank 4,708 * 67 *1,498 Cash in vault — 363 * 4 * 51	High. Low. Close. November — -65.98 65.95 65.950	Diet.
Alcohol, Commercial Solvents,	lu provement in the volume of checks draw	wn Blaw Knox. 31 17 16½  Blooming 40 130 23¼ 22½	16% — 14 Gen Bronze 128 95% 81/2 921/2 •15% Gen Cable. 23 65% 61/8	5 1/4 - 1/4 NRMex 1 pfd 3 3/4 3/4	10 1/2 - 1/4 Transam .30 205 12 1/4 T & West Air 13 13	72 10 72 10 72 1/2 78 12 78 12 56 3 36 74 13 14 13 54 3	Due from domestic banks————————————————————————————————————	December — -65.70 65.66 65.70	Dist
Pont, Westinghouse, American Ca Chrysler, Santa Fe, New York Ce		ve Boeing Airpl. 35 141/8 135/8 A Bohn Alum 3 11 521/2 511/2	13% — 14 do pf 22 18½ 17% 18 51½—1 Gen Cig 7b 12 47% 47%	5 1/8 — 1/8 do 2d pfd. 9 3/8 3/8 4 3/4 — 1/4 NatiSti 1 1/2 b, 38 83 1/8 82 1/4 7 1/4 • 1/4 Nat Sumply 7 1/7 1/2	82½ - ¾ Trans & Will 11 14 17¾ • ¼ Tri-Con Corp 18 7	% 141/2 141/2	Demand deposits— adjusted————————————————————————————————————	ZING, LEAD AND COPPER	Dow
tral and General Motors.	gain of 22 per cent was registered over the	he Bon Ami A5b†70 96 96 in- do B2½b†110 41% 40¾	96 - 1/2 do pf 7 10 140 140 140 140 140 140 140 140 140	do pfd110 66 65% 0% — 14 Nat Tea 60. 41 10 912	66 - ½ Truax Traer. 20 5	94 94	U. S. Government deposits — 526 — 20 — 348	Lead was steady at \$4.35 per 100 lbs. in St. Louis today. Zinc was dull at \$4.85	†Dri †Dul
Wheat finished ¼ of a cent bushel off to ¾ improved. Corn wa		Borg Warn2, 20 62½ 61½  Bost & Me 2 5¾ 5¼	61 ½ - ½ Gen Fds 1.80 48 33 % 33 ½ 33 514 - ½	14 * 1/8 Natomas .80. 13 10 1/2 10 . 1 * 1/8 Neisner B 1 1/2 15 40 1/8 39	10 - 14 T C Fox F. 12 21	14 8 814 14 14 21 21 12 28 1/4 28 1/4 — 3/4	Inter-bank depos- its:	per 100 lbs. NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Copper quiet;	Duke
unchanged to ¼ higher. Oats ease ½ @ ¼. At Winnipeg wheat lo	ed the gain in bank deposits, indicates a some	ie- Bridg Br .40 36 16 18 15 18	15 1/8 Gen M 2 1/4 59 1/8 57 1/4 59 1/8 51 1/2 - 1/4 do pf 5 2 11/9 14 11/9 1/4 11/9 1/4 11/9 1/4 11/9 1/4 11/9 1/9 1/9 1/9 1/9 1/9 1/9 1/9 1/9 1/	Newberry J J 1.60 5 56 % 56 %	56% * % Tw City R T 16 5 do pfd. †650 43	4 5½ 5% · 36 40 43 •3¼	Domestic banks 5,474 *112 *1,120 Foreign banks 367 - 5 * 244	electrolytic spot and future, 9.25; export, 8.75@80. Tin barely steady: spot and	ilast
% to 1 cent a bushel. Cotton lo	st some economists.  Aggregate debits of the reporting cities	Brig Stra 3, 1 52 52 les Brist M2.40b 9 41 41	52 —1 Gen O A A 3 151/8 15 13 401/2 1/2 Gen Out Adv 2 41/8 41/8	Newport Ind. 25 8% 8%	8¾ — ¼ Ulen & Co 4 33 35½ • ½ Under Ell2½ 4 81	4 384 384	•Increase. — Decrease.	nearby, 52 @ 52.12; future, 48.50 @ 48.62 Iron quiet, No. 2 f. o. b. Eastern Pennsylvania, 20.50; Buffajo, 19.50; Alabama,	East
25 to 60 cents a bale.  In late dealings sterling was o	ff Week ended Nov. 13 — —\$7,228,825,00 Preceding week — — 8,415,847,00		28½ *3½ Gen PI 1.60 2 41 41 41 41 41 41 41 41 41 41 41 41 41	NY Central 210 26 24 % NYC&StL 6 14 13 %	24 % -11/8 do pfd 7 †10 133	133 133 • 314 4 37% 40¼ • 2½	FOREIGN EXCHANGE	14.50. Lead steady; spot New York, 4.50 @4.55; East St. Louis, 4.35. Zinc dull;	dis
% of a cent at \$4.91%, and the French franc was .00% of a cent	ne Same week last year - 5,923,529,00	00 Brk Un G 3 14 58 56 Brown Shoe 3 2 62 61 34	57½ *1½ Gen R & Ut 19 2¼ 2 3662 * ½ do nf 1 30% 30% 30%	N Y Dock 150 3% 3%	3% • 14 Un Oil Cal 1 30 21	74 74 • 1/ <sub>2</sub> 2016 — 36	By the Associated Press.	East St. Louis spot and future, 4.85. Alleminum, 19@22. Antimony, spot, 15.56.	de
firmer at 6.59 cents. Belgas an	d WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—The positio	on Bucyrus Erie 33 7% 6%	10¼ ¼ Gen Ref ½g 56 29 28 29 7¾ ¼ Ge St C pf.†310 47 44¼ 47	A IN I INVESTORS TO 78 78	74 do pid 4 2 86	% 100 ½ 100 ½ —1 85 ½ 86 • ½	NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Foreign exchange	NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Lead futures closed steady at 4.42c nominal for Feb.	111
Swiss francs were unchanged an the guilder firmed 01 of a cent C	of the Treasury on Nov. 15 was: Receipts \$22,466,572,23; expenditures, \$22,443,	te do ev pfd 59 1434 1314	90 do pf 5 3 89 88% 89	1/2 * 1/8 NY NH&H 20 3 2 1/8 do pfd 19 7 6 4/4		23% 23% — ¼ % 10 10¼ • ¼ 16 20% 20% • ¼	cents. Great Britain demand, 4.91%; ca- bles, 4.91%; 60-day bills. 4.90%. France	Pugers Salas wore CO 000 nounds At	n I
nadian dollars receded 1-16 of	a toms receipts for the month, \$15,372, 360.01. Receipts for the fiscal year (since	2,- BuddMfg rts 113 11/2 11/4	13% 1/8 Gimbel Bros 47 71/4 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7	NYRys pfd. 36 2½ 2 do pf stpd. 1 2½ 2½	21/2 • 5/4 Un Am Bos. 2 18 21/3 • 1/4 Un Bis 1.60 6 24	23% 23% - 14	demand, 6.59; cables, 6.59. Italy demand, 8.11; cables, 8.11.	LONDON, Nov. 18.—Closing, copper, standard spot £35 10s; future £35 17s	tEle
cent at 98.81% cents.  News of the Day.	July 1), \$1,376,408,187.21; expenditures \$2,939,399,644,22 (including \$1,315,143, 238.34 of emergency expenditures); excess	Budd Wheel 209 121/2 12	12 1/2 1/4   Glid pr pf 7. +130 109 109 109	NYShipbldg. 38 12½ 12 do pfd †30 68½ 68	12¼ • ¼ U Carbon2.40 4 77 68¼ •1¼ U Carr F¾G 4 23	23 23	Demands: Belgium, 16.90½; Germany free, 40.24; reg. tourist, 22.45; reg. commercial, 21.35; Holland, 67.91; Norway, 24.71; Swaden, 25.36; Denmark, 21.96;	6d; electrolytic, spot £39 10s; future £40. Tin, spot £231; future £212 15s. Lead,	i do
Wall street read details of the	ne 238.34 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, \$1,562,999,457.01; gross debt, \$29,556,881,293.19; an increase of	88 BulovaWatch 39 12½ 11% 88 BurBros pf †420 7½ 7 96 BurrAdM1.05b 32 27¾ 27¼	7 - 1/2 do pf 6. 11163% 1163% 116	1/2 1/2 NYSteam \$7 pfd 7 †50 96 96 Norf&W 10b 2 199 ½ 199 1	96 Un Corp 619 63 do pfd 3 36 443 Unit Drug 40 104	4 4334 4416 • 14	Finland, 2.18; Switzerland, 32.52; Spain.	f16 5s; future f16 7s 6d.	†Eq.
ting narticularly excited either hul	11_ \$5.572.635.00 over the previous day: gold	ld BuTBpt ctf 110 131/2 131/2	27¼ * ¼ Goodrich 56 12¾ 11¾ 11 13¼ — ¼ do pf 5 70 69 69 2½ * ⅙ Goody T & R 58 22 21¼ 21	34 — 34 North Am 1 164 27 ½ 26 %	5 34 • 1/8 Un Dyewood 5 141	6 13% 14 — 14 4% 4% — 14	13.66: Portugal, 4.47%; Greece, .94½; Poland, 18.85; Czecho-Slovakia, 4.14; Yu-	WEEK'S AUTO PRODUCTION	†Fai Faja †Fal
that a number of companies would	assets, \$9,766,577,940.24; receipts for Nov 16, 1934 (comparable date last year), \$15, 1d 960,973.04; expenditures, \$30,029,865.94	Butterick 60 1% % Byers Co 19 1914 1814	13% 1/2 Goody Tipf 4 7 861/2 85 85 181/2 — 1/2 Goth Silk H 7 87/4 85/4	_2 do pfd 3 1 53% 53% NoAmEd pf 6 10 100 9916	53% U Gas Im 1 69 17	72½ 72½ — ½ 8 17% 17% — ¼	goslavia, 2.29; Austria, 18.80n; Hungary, 29.70n; Rumania, .83; Argentine, 32.80n; Brazil, 8.55½n; Tokio, 28.63; Shanghai,	Special to the Post-Dispatch.	†Fai
benefit in the long run from th	net balance, \$1,673,757,995.93; custom		60 1/2 Graham-Paig 46 31/4 3 3 3 3 8 14 4 Granby C M 4 133/8 133/8 13		201/8 — % Un Paperbd 1 51	5 51/2 51/2	29.75; Hongkong, 36.37½; Mexico City, 27.85; Montreal in New York, 98.81¼;	DETROIT, Nov. 18.—A substantial in- crease was noted in the output of pas-	Fedd
there were doubts as to whether	receipts for the month, \$14,776,178.37; ret ceipts for the fiscal year, \$1,380,177, 512.21; expenditures, \$2,631,074,357.79 including \$1,330,200,509.25 of emergency	7. Callah Z-Ld 2 ½ ½ 9. Calumet&Hec 55 5% 5½ cy CampbWy 1 11 30 29%	1/2 Grand Union 3 314 314 3 514 • 1/8 do pf 11/2 1 17 7/8 17 7/8 17 29 5/8 Gran C Stl 1 14 33 32 1/2 32	% - 1/4 Obto Oll 30g 38 1176 1186	1156 - 16 U S D d 6. 1 92	92 92 •1	New York in Montreal, 101.18%.	crease was noted in the output of pas- senger cars and trucks last week as United States and Canadian plants produced an	Fisk
some others would be aided ma	B- expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$1, 250,896,745.58; gross debt. \$27,212,296.	- Can DG Ale 35 14 13 1/8 Canad Pac 566 12 14 11 1/8		1/2 - 3/4 Omnibus 89 15 1/8 14 5/8	151/8 · 1/8 U S G 14/B 9 86	4 29 % 30 % · 1/8	LONDON, Nov. 10.—The demand for United States dollars, in connection with	estimated aggregate of 93,177 units, according to Cram's Reports, Inc., of this city. This compares with estimated 89,095	la la
The nervousness of domesti		Cacacostpus 110 ee	66 -4 Gt No Ry pizeu 32 4 31 4 31	74 Otis Elev .60 193 225% 21	10% — 1/8 do pfd 7 †10 158 22 *1% U S H Mach 8 10 171/4 — 3/8 U S I Al 2 29 471	158 158 - 14	trade and purchases by Wall street, out- weighed offerings of that currency on the	units manufactured during the preceding	Ford
liquor stocks was in line with the cut in the duty of Canadian distil		do pf 4 †30 123 % 123 % 1		5% * 1% Owens-IllCl 4 3 12616 12316 1	54 - 71 IU S Leather 1 S1	4 46% 46% — 1/8 2 81/2 81/2 • 1/4 4 13% 13% — 1/4	foreign exchange market today and the dol- lar rate closed officially at 4.91 11-16 to	ing week a year ago when most of the	Gen
lery products. It was pointed ou	it By the Associated Press.	Celotex new. 44 21 4 19 1/2	28¾ — % Greyhound . 26 71½ 69½ 69 19½ Guantan Sug 1 116 116 1	1/2 — 21/8   Pac AFish 1/4 g 16 16 % 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	23½ —4¼ do A 7 141 16¼ — ¾ US Pipe ½ 56 21 3 • ¼ US R&Im. 61 81	8 20 14 20 14 - 14	New York close of 4.9214.	Commenting on the outlook Cham's Re-	Gen Gen
that this shaving of the tariff ap parently was forecast last week	k value of zinc and lead shipments from	d do pf new 3 62 4 60 ½ n CentAgu 1 ½ 2 26 % 26 ¾	60½ Gulf Sta Stl. 5 32¾ 32½ 32 26¾ — ¾	34 *134 do 1st pf. 140 7½ 7 do 2d pf. 1 3½ 3¼	71/2 US Rubber 23 144 31/2 • 3/8 do 1 pf 34 41 29 3/4 16 US S R 8g 46 971	39% 40 - %	Gold currencies were dull, market opera- tors awaiting continental political develop- ments and the effect of League of Nations	show centers has resulted in an accummu-	Gen Gen
when the issues of several Unite States concerns started to declin	in more than five years, was slightly less than \$400.000. The Eagle-Picher Mining	Cent RRNJ 1 51 51 51 68 CentRib pf 7 †10 101 101 1 1 58 CerrodeP 3g 77 60 4 58 4	101 Hall Print 5 71/8 7 7 159 14 14 1/2 14 14 14 14	PacLtg 2.40 22 5514 54	54 % 6 do pf 3 ½ 1 711	5 711/2 711/2 - 1/2 6 49 4934 11/4	sanctions. The French franc closed at 74.63 to the pound as compared to Satur-	present high man of activity will continue	Georg
in the face of buoyancy elsewhere	& Smelting Co. set a new shipment record	d Certain-teed. 31 81/8 77/8	7 % = 1/8 do pf †20 106 105 106 67 = 3/4 Hanna 5 pf †180 104 ½ 104 104	Pac TVT 6. †260 121 120 12	20 *1½ do pf 2 19 117 9 % _ 1/8 Unit Strs A 109 63	11514 11514 -114	day's close of 74.67.		Glen †Gloi
Over Weed-End Developments.	concentrate prices were unchanged at \$31	Checker Cab. 4 18 15 15 Chesa 0 2.80 102 52 4 52	15 -24 Harb-Walk 1 44 2° 27 % 27 do pf 6 †10 120 120 120 55 34 • 34 Hat Corp A. 2 11 % 11 % 11	78 Packard Mot 390 67% 65% 11 Panhand P&R 1 11% 11%	11/4 — 1/4 do pf 8 . 110 156	150 150	PARIS, Nov. 18.—The United States dollar closed officially on the Foreign Exchange market today at 15.18 francs		Golde Golde
	s price also was unchanged at \$47 a ton. Production of zinc concentrates was approximately 10,250 tons. Lead output ex-	ChesCorp 3 3 32 56 1/2 55 34 1 Chi & E III 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 — 1/4 Hayes Body. 9 51/8 5 5, 21/4 Hazel-A Gl 5 3 116 116 116	do 1st pf. 4 80½ 79¼ 7	79 % - 1/8 Unit P & R 6 11	8 11/8 11/8	(6.5876 cents to the franc) as compared with the Saturday overnight News York	SHARES TO STOCKHOLDERS	Goldf Gorh †Gran
operations. It stressed inquiries fo	proximately 10,250 tons. Lead output ex- r ceeded the 1000-ton mark for the first	do pf 5 5 % 5 ½ Chi G West. 2 1 ¼ 1 ⅓	5½ • ½ Herc Mot 1, 39 33½ 32½ 32 1¼ • ¼ Herc Pow 3, 3 87¼ 87 87	78 58 do 2d pr. 28 1134 1142 1	414 • 14 Util P&LA 14 31	2 34 34	- Table	WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 18.	Grey Gt A
continued demand from automobil	e tant sellers, however, with the purchase	e Chi M O 2b. 12 34 3314	2 \( \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc	*2 Patine Film 15 678 6	6 — 14 Van Raai 1/2g 3 32 13 1/4 — 1/8 do 1 pf 7 †60 114	31 % 31 % — 1/2	TEXTILE MININE	Directors of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co. declared a special	
The survey said producers ber	8.		2 Hollander ½. 5 9½ 9 9 13¼ * 5 Houd-H B 1 27 26¾ 26¼ 26	Peerless Corp 3 11/4 11/4 11/4 11/4 11/4 11/4 11/4 11	114 . 18 Vanadium 35 203	19% 20 - 1/4 42% 43 *13/8	NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Cotton gray	dividend of 1-55 of a share of General Motors common on each share	Guard
not yet decided the question or raising finished steel prices.	high rate of activity would con-	do pf 11 53 51 % CRI&P 6 pepf 1 2 % 2 %	52 1/4 *11/8 House F pf 25/8 4.725 1/8 2 72 3/4 72 3/4 72	34 Penn S&C. 8 578 534	534 14 do 6 pepf 17 3114	3014 2014 114	firm prices. Finished cottons were in	1 1 - Det	Hall
"While recent advances in res	Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.	do 7 pc pf 2 234 21/2 Chi Yell C 1. 1 131/2 131/2	13½ - ¼ Houst Oil nw 44 4% 4% 4% 13½ - ¾ Howe S 3.30b 32 57 55¼ 56	14 .114 Penn RR 1/2 g. 103 29 1/8 29 1/4 2		76 77	silk was unchanged Silk fabrics were in	7 to stockholders of record Nov. 27. The distribution will be made	Haze
materials and semi-finished stee	the 15 most active stocks: Radio	Chick C O 2. 6 27 1/2 27 Childs Co . 6 51/2 51/4	27 1/4 Hud & Man. 5 31/2 31/8 3	34 - 16 Peo GL&C. 6 38 37 1/8 3	38 •2 do pf A 30 434	914 934 • 14	Burlaps were strong	from 200,000 shares of General Mot-	Hevde
				2- 1/2 do pf 4 46 4 45 4 4 40 pr pf. 3 59 1/2 59 5	46 34 •21/2 Walgreen 1.30. 9 31 3/4 59 1/2 •11/2 Walworth . 12 41/4	31 % 31 1/2 — 1/8	Wh & LE pf. †10 50 50 50	ors common, acquired by du Pont in small lots as a current, temporary	Hir
added, the tax on year-end inver	1-   Pac 117/ unchannel C.	*   †*do pf6½†40 78 78	78 * % III Cent pf 7 25 241/2 24	1/2 - 1/2 Periodor 338 10 11 18 11 1/2 1	111/2 Ward Bak A. 4 9 Ward Bak B 5 2	856 9 • ½ 178 178	White S M. 8 214 216 214	nvestment over the last five years	†Holly
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cancel any savings effected by con	n. 8, down 1/4; Republic St. 1974 down	CocaC wi214b 23 7414 7334	74 * % Inl St 2½b 14 108 106½ 107	78 72   This DOLT 117 91/ 93/	534 — 14 Warner Quin 7 114 314 • 54 Warren Bros 4 334	1 1 - 1/8	Wils \$6 pf 6 1 73 73 73 -1 8	hares of General Motors held by	Humb Humb Huyler
Opinion in the industry now is the	at Nat. Distill 301/ down 7/4 P.	Colg P %b. 20 181/8 171/2	56 1/2 1/8 Ins ct .15g 2 6 1/8 6 1/8 6 17 1/2 1/2 Interb R T 4 17 3/4 17 1/2 17 3/7 1/2 17	14 Phil Mor 1 18 62 4 61 8 62 4 12 1	111/8 — 34 WarF&P 13/4 g 6 23 Web Eisen . 23 63/4	221/2 221/2 - 1/2	Worth P&M 29 2434 2334 24 • 12 do pf A 1990 5916 5616 5716 • 115	lu Pont. The directors also declared the	†Hygr Ill PA
toke affect before 7	Steel 49%, down 114. Declared con	do pf 7 . †180 107 34 107 1/2 10 Col & S 1 pf †370 16 15	07½ - ¼ Interlake Ir . 91 11½ 10¾ 10 16 • ¼ Int Agricul 4 314 314 314	do pf 7 †140 80 80 8 Phil P 114b 78 3634 3514 3	WesO&S 2½ b 41 53 5% † WO&S pf4 2 84	521/2 531/4 * 3/4	do pf B. 18 4514 4336 4334 - 18 1	egular 90-cents-a-share dividend on he \$20 par value du Pont common	Imp C
closely to actual consumer requir	Minn. Mol. Imp. 6½, up ½;	do pf 1220 221/2 211/4	4 do pr pf. 1 30 1/8 30 1/8 30 1 21 1/2 Int B M 6a 2 180 1/4 180 180 1	% -1% Pierce Pet 10 1 % 78	78 — 1/8 pf 7 150 9734 do6pc pf6+170 87	9714 9734 — 14	Yale & T ,60 11 32 31 31 * 1/2	avable Dec. 14 to stockholders of	Ind p
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duction last week at 93,177 uni	Evan L. Davis has been appointed	Col C 4 40b. 17 99 971/2 Coml C 21/2. 63 4834 4714	66 \( \frac{1}{4} - \frac{1}{4} \) Int Har .60 50 65 \( \frac{3}{8} \) 64 \( \frac{1}{4} \) 64 \( \frac{1}{3} \) 4 \( \frac{1}{3} \) 64 \( \frac{1}{3} \) 4 \( \frac{1}{3} \) 64	4 — 4 Pitt S & B 33 8 7 %	75% — 14 do 2 pf . 6 1714 1814 • 14 West Pac pf . 16 434	16 1714 • 3/8	Zenith Radio 92 141/4 127/4 138/4 #1	ebenture stock, payable Jan. 25 to	Ins C
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VRMS 1.55g 5	14	1378	
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do pf 7	125%		
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### STEEL OUTPUT RATE BEST SINCE JUNE, 1934 **DIVIDENDS**

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

**EARNINGS** 

AND

## RESERVE MEMBER BANKS

	Nov. 13	N	lov.	6.	v. 14, 1934.
oans and invest-					
ments-Total	20,490		64		1.504
oans to brokers					
and dealers:					
In N. Y. City— Outside N. Y. C.	815		19		145
Outside N. Y. C.	159		3		2
oana on accurrence	3				
o others (except					
banks)	2,078	-	3	-	213
cceptances and					
commercial pa-					
per bought -	333		. 7	-	145
nang on real es-					
tate	1,140	-	2	-	5
tate — — — oans to banks — ther loans — —	84	-	3	-	36
ther loans	3,388		8		61
S. Government					
direct obligations	8.295		59	. *1	.039
bligations fully					
guaranteed by					
Government -	1.141		3		545
ther securities-	3,057	-			111
accepte with End-			7		
eral Res. Bank	4.708		67	1	.498
eral Res. Bank	363		-4		51
banks	2.368	.1	05		572
emand denosits					
adjusted-	13.720		62	*9	.432
adjusted— — me deposits —	4.832	_	3		44
S. Government					
deposits	526	-	20	-	348
ter-bank depos-					0.10
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By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

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The estimated operating rate for the current week is the highest since the week of June 18, 1934. With today's schedule the steel industry is rounding out six consecutive weeks of operations at better than 50 per cent of capacity, which stands as a record for some

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jowest and closing prices: SECURITY. |Sales | High. | Low

-1	Womow	ing in a comple	ete li	ist of	tran	sac-	SECURITY.
b	Exch	ange today, giv	ing	sales,	high	nest,	
							†Waitt & B A .
w.	Close.	SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low	Close	†Walker Min †Wayne Pump
		8	TOCH	IS.	1 2011.	Ciose.	tWest V C & C.
	1 2	Int P Del pfd .	*10	22	22	22	ttWest A S A 3 West T & Sta vtc
	48	firv Air C .95b.	1	16	16	16	Williams R C1/28
% 1/2	21 1/2	Jones & L Stl  *	1150	36	34 1/2	34 3/4	Wil-Low Caf .
72	42	Kirby Pet .20g		3	2 7/8	3	Wilson Jones 2
14		Kirk L GM .03g.	5	3/8	3/8	3%	Wright Harg .60b
-	69	†Klein DE 114b.	2	18	18	18 78	Yukon Gold
3/8	193%	†Kleinert .20	1	9 7/8	9 7/8	9 7/8	DOMES
3/8		Kress S H pf.60	1	12	12	12	Ala Pow 5s 46.
1/4	93	†Krueger Brew 1	8	14	1334	1334	do 5s 51
	221/4	Lake S M 4b	17	50 7/8	50	501/4	Ala Pow 41/28 67
14		Lakey Fdy & M.		314	3	314	Alumin Co 5s 52
1/2	571/2	Leh C&N .30	21	6	51/2	534	Alumin Ltd 5848
34		†Leonard Oil	- 2	7-16	3/	3/8	Am Com P 51/253
1/4	831/4	†Lerner Stores 2.	2	70	69	69	Am El P 6s 57 A
	25	tLion Oil	13		61/2	714	AmG&E 58 2028
1/2	431/2	†Lockheed Airc .	2	61/4	61/4	61/4	Am G &Pow 5s53
3/8	5 3/8	Lone Star Gas .30		1 10%		103%	Am P&L 682016
1/2	28 %	Long Is Lt	2	5	4 1/8	4 1/8	Am Roll M 5s 48
72	34	do pf 7	*10		891/2	89 1/2	Apal El P 5s 56.
14	37 1/4	London Pkg 1/2	*50		78%	791/4	Appal Pow 5s 41
74	40	†Louis L & E	4	8	8	8	Ark P & L 58 56
1/2	11114	Lucky Tiger .19b	89	93/8	91/8		As Elec 41/28 53.
V.	20 %		-	234	2341	23/4	ASG&E 51/2 38IC
1/2	151/8	McCord Rad B .	23	9 1/8	81/2	81/2	do 5s 50
18	5/8		*150	52	50 %	50 44	As G&E 51/28 77.
	17	Mangel Stars	26	103/8	10	1014	do 5s 68
14	23%	†Mangel pf	*20	64 1/2	64 1/2		do 41/28 49 C.
14	331/4	Maganita 1/ a	*60	241/2	241/2	24 1/2	As Rayon 5s 50
16	4 9/	masonite Mk	- 60	721/2	68	68	AsTelUt 516s 44

221/4	Lake S M 4b	1. 17	50 7/8	50	5014	A
1614	Lake 8 M 4b Lakey Fdy & M Leh C&N 30 tLeonard Oil tLeonard Oil tLione Star Gas 30 Long Is Lt do pf 7 do pf B 6 London Pkg 1/2 tLouls L & E Lucky Tiger 19b tMcCord Rad B	18	3 1/4	3	314	A
57 1/2	Leh C&N .30	21	6	514	534	A
4 34	†Leonard Oil	- 2	7-16	3.0	36	A
831/4	†Lerner Stores 2.	2	70	69	60	A
25	†Lion Oil	13	714	616	714	10
431/2	tLockheed Airc	2	614	614	614	A
5 3/8	Lone Star Gas .30	2	4 108	61 108	411034	A
28 1/8	Long Is Lt	2	5	4 74	4 74	A
181/2	do pf 7	*10	8914	8014	8014	A
3/4	do pf B 6	.50	7914	793	7014	A
371/4	London Pkg 16	4	6 74	0.74	19 44	A
40	+Louis L. & E	80	0.84	014	0	A
11114	Lucky Tiger 19h	1	2 3/	934	9 3/8	A
20 %	AW-0 D D		- 74	- 74	274	A
151/8	†McCord Rad B . McWill Dredg 3b	23	9 1/8	81/2	81/2	
5/8	McWill Dredg 3b	*150	52	50%	50 %	A
17	†Mangel Stars †Mangel pf Mapes Cons 2 Masonite ¼g Massey Harris Mead Corp †Memp N G 10g	26	103/8	10	1014	
23%	Mangel pf	*20	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2	1
331/4	Mapes Cons 2	1	24 1/2	241/2	24 1/2	A
4 3%	Masonite 4g	*60	721/2	68	68	A
	Massey Harris	162	73/4	6 3/4	6 7/8	
106 %	Mead Corp	3	117%	115%	115%	A
13	Memp N G .10g	7	334	35%	0.98	A
234	Mead Corp †Memp N G .10g Mercant Strs †Merritt-C & S	4	26	25 5%	26	B
274	Merritt-C & S .	41	4 3/8	4	4 3%	-
2 1/2 6 3/8	†do pf A	4	41	37 1/4	41	B
	Mesabi Iron	12	3/4	36	36	P
9 7/8	†Michigan G&O .	1	2 1/8	274	274	
114	Michigan Sug pf .	2	51/9	516	516	B
1-32	Mid St P A vtc .	8	314	3	3	B
65%	do B vtc	6	15-16	3/4	. 34	B
31	Mid West Util!	9	3-16	3-16	3-16	D
11	Midland Stl	1	1736	1 17 36	1786	C
131/2	Midvale	2	44	4214	44	C
334	Merritt-C & S †do pf A Mesabi Iron †Michigan G&O Michigan Sug pf Mid St P A vtc do B vtc Mid West Util Midland Stl Midvale Mining Co Can Mississ R P pf 6	1	1	1	1	1
81/2	Mississ R P pf 6	*10	107	107	107	C
12%	Mock J V 34g	1	1774	1776	1774	C
55	Mohawk-Hu 1pf4	*125	81	81	81	C
73				1034	1114	
W.1						
50	Mont LH&P 11/2	2	3516	3514	3514	C
21/4	Moody I pt pf 3	*25	40	40	40	C
135%	Mount Prod .60 .	4	. 5	5	5	C
3.8%	Mont LH&P 1½ †Moody I pt pf 3 Mount Prod .60 Murphy Co 1.60 †Nat Bellas Hess NatBond&Sh 1¾ b	1	133 44	13334	13384	00000
4416	†Nat Bellas Hess	. 24	2	1 7/4	1 74	C
1316	NatBond&Sh 14b	. 5	4314	4316	4214	C

6 %	Ino br w	4	41	37 1/2	41	1
9 7/8	Mesabi Iron	12	3/8	3/8	36	ı
114	Michigan G&O .	1	2 1/8	27/8	274	1
1-32	Michigan Sug pf .	2	51/2	51/2	51/2	١
65%	Mid St P A vtc .	8	31/8	3	3	1
31	do B vtc	6	15-16	3/4	34	ı
	Mid West Util	9	3-16	3-16	3-16	1
11	Midland Stl	1	173%	173%	1734	Г
334	Midvale	2	44	4214	44	ı
014	Mining Co Can .	1 1	1	1	1	ı
334 81/2 1234	Mississ R P pf 6	*10	107	107	107	ı
12%	Mesabi Iron TMichigan G&O Michigan Sug pf Mid St P A vic do B V A vic Mid West Util Midland Sti Midvale Mining Co Can Mississ R P pf 6 TMock J V % 18 Mohawk-Hu 1pf4 TMolybdenum Montg Wrd A 7 Mont LH&P 11/6	1	17 7/8	17 %	17 76	ı
00	Mohawk-Hu 1pf4	*125	81	81	81	I
73	Molybdenum	25	11/8	1034	111/8	I
5/8	Montg Wrd A 7	*60	140	13914	13914	ı
50	Mont LH&P 11/2	2	35 1/2	351/2	351/2	ı
21/8	Moody I pt pf 3	*25	40	40	40	1
13 %	Mount Prod .60 .	4	5	5	5	ı
3 1/8	Molybdenum	1	133 %	133 %	13334	ı
441/2	TNat Bellas Hess.	24	2	1 7/8	1 7/8	ı
131/2	NatBondash 1% b	5	431/2	431/2	431/2	1
9 34	†Nat Container 2	*50	231/2	23 1/2	231/2	١
61/4	Nat Fuel G 1	8	18 %	18%	18%	١
81/4	TNat Invest	14	21/8	1 7/8	2	U
321/2	†Nat Inves pf 4k	*20	85%	84 14	8414	ł
9 3/4	Nat P&L pf 6	1	791/2	781/2	791/2	ı
121/2	†Nat Rub Mch	7	514	5	5	1
21/4	Nat Sug Ref 2	4	2614	25 %	26	1
114	Nat Trans .40g	1	9 3%	93%	9 3/4	
24 %	tNat Un Rad	5	7/8	7/8	7/8	ı
7 1/8	N H Clock	1	10	10	10	L
42	N J Zink 2	*550	75 3%	743/2	7414	1
471/2	N Mex & Ariz	5	134	134	134	
3	†NewmntMin 11/2 g	4	65 3/8	64 14	65 34	ŀ
81/4	Ohio Edison pf 6	. *50	1021/2	10214	10214	ı
13%	†NYHonRos 31/4 b.	3	39	37	38	ı
3/8	NYP&L 7 pf .7.	*70	99 %	9914	9914	١
1/2	†NYShipbd Fd	2	8 %	87/4	87/4	1
121/8	NYP&L 6 pf 6	*10	91	91	91	1
11	N Y Steam	1	17	17	17	1
214	Niag Hud Pow	45	9 34	914	914	ŀ
3 3/8	Niag Sh Md B.02f	. 4	816	814	814	
101/8	Niles-Bem-P	10	3414	3216	34	1.
11 7/8	†Nipissing Mn 1/4 g	1	236	236	234	1
109 1/2	†Noma Elec	26	4 8/	4 56	4 3/	1
14	Nor Am Lt&Pow	14	316	27/8	274	1
43 34	do ps	*150	- 39 74	3814	3816	1
11/2	NYP&L 6 pf 6 N Y Steam Niag Hud Pow. Niag Sh Md B.02r Niles-Bem-P †Nipissing Mn ½g †Noma Elec Nor Am Lt&Pow do pf Nor Am Match 1g Nor St P A	*25	5534	5536	55.86	1
1634	Nor St P A	7	26	24 14	2414	1
391/2	tNo West Eng	. 9	1714	1714	1714	1

2	109 1/2	†Noma Elec	26	4.84	4.5%	4 3/4	C
	14	I Nor Am I.t. Pow	14	3 1/8	27/8	27/4	Co
4	20 74	do ps	* 150	- 39 %	3814	3814	Cr
2	11/2	Nor Am Match 1g	*25	5536	55 3%	55 %	Di
۵	16 34	Nor St P A	7	26	24 1/4	2414	D
2	39 1/2	tNo West Eng	3	1716	1714	1714	De
'n	1 3/9	Nor St P A †No West Eng †Novadel-Ag 2	2	381/2	381/2	381/2	De
	17	Ohio Brass B 1g.	*50	311/2			De
	20	Ohio Edison pf 6	*50	10216	10216	10216	De
	51/2	Ohio Oil of 6	1	10314	10314	10316	De
	19	Ohio Pow of 6	*50	109	109	109	EI
4	27	Outbrd Mot A	1	1074	1076	1074	Er
8 6	5/8	Ohio Oil pf 6. Ohio Pow pf 6 Ohio Pow pf 6 Outbrd Mot A. do B. †Pac Eastern PacG&E 1pf 1½ Pac Linkting pf6 †Pac Tin spec 2g †Pan-Am Air 1g †Pantepec Oil Park Rust-Pr 3a Pennroad .20g Pa P&L 7 pf 7	1	- 134	134	134	Er
8	24 3/8	†Pac Eastern	7	4 34	4 14	4 86	Fe
8	2 1/8	PacG&E 1pf 114	6	2916	2914	2914	Fs
	30	Pac Lighting pf6	•75	106	106	106	FI
'n	113%	†Pac Tin spec 2g	*50	44 1/4	441/9	441/2	FI
2	1/2	†Pan-Am Air 1g	16	42	41	4114	GI
٤	15	†Pantepec Oil	28	314	31/4	314	Ga
	2	Park Rust-Pr 3a Pennroad 20g . Pa P&L 7 pf 7 Pa Wat&Pow 4 Peppertll 3	1850	79 %	77	7914	4
3	15-16	Pennroad .20g	122	4 1/8	4	41/6	
П	46	Pa P&L 7 pf 7	*90	106%	105	10634	Ge
	96	Pa Wat&Pow 4	1	891/2	89 1/2	891/2	Ge
8	5/8	Peppertll 3	*40	70	69	70	Ge
8	961/4	†Phoenix Sec	81	4 7/8	4	4 5%	Ge
J	3-16	†Phoen Sec pf 3	4	40	39 %	40	Ge
٩	15%	PleBaking vtc.85g	2	9 7/8	9 5/8	97/8	GI
3	1 78	Ploneer Gold .80	14	914	91/8	93%	tG
Ŋ,	151/4	Pitney-Bowes 4 b	32	7 1/8	7 1/2	73/2	Gr
ч	5	Tritts Forg	1	71/8	7 1/8	7 1/8	Gr
N	89 1/2	Pitts LakeE 21/2	*260	69 %	68	69 %	†G
J	2 1/4	Pitts Pl Gl 2	11	99	98 1/2	99	Gu
2	20 1/2	Peppertll 3 +Phoenix Sec +Phoen Sec pf 3 PleBaking vtc.85g +Ploneer Gold .80 Pitney-Bowes ½b +Pitts Forg -Pitts Pl G 2 +Potrero Sugar +Pratt & Lam 1 -PressedMet 1/4g	8	3 98	3 1/2	3 98	Gu
d	30	PressedMet 1/8 g		30%	33%	35%	Ha
1							Ho
1	2 %	Prod Roy	7	0-16	3-16	3-16	-10
ı i	9/8	Tropper McCan	61	9-10	1/2	1/2	**

ı	Pressedmet 1/8 K	-250	19	17 98	19	1.3
	Prod Roy	. 1	3-16	3-16	3-16	
	Prod Roy	7	9-16	1/2	1/2	1
	†Pruden Inv	2	91/2	91/2	91/2	11
	Pug Sd P 5 pf	*25	4514	4514	4514	11
,	Pub Svc inds/prpi	*50	36	365	-545	1
	PugSd P 6 pf	1	184	1814	1814	1
	PugSd P 6 pf PubSvcInd\$6 pf	*10	141/2	141/2	141/2	1
٠	Pyrene .20g	1	5 34	5 34	5 34	1'
	Rwy&Lgt Sec	*75	171/2	1714	171/2	1
	PubUtSec p pf	1	314	3	3	1
	Quaker Oats pf 6	910			139 1/2	1
	+ Painhow Lum B	1 1	1/4	1/4	1 1/4	11
	tReiter-Fost	2	1/4	1/4	1/4	1
	†Reiter-Fost †Reliable Strs	5	1176	1116	1176	1
	Reybarn Inc	2	334	334	384	Li
•	Reynolds Inv	10	1 56	114	1 56	1,
١	Rice S D G 1/2 g.	1	1016	1014	1016	1
	Richmond Rad	. 9	3.84	314	334	1
١	Richmond Rad . †Root Pet	13	3.34	3 34	3 34	li
٠	tRoyal Type	3	4416	44	44	1
	†Royal Type †Russeks F Ave	1	814	814	814	li
	Byan Cons	1	114	11/8	11/8	
	Ryan Cons	A.	1.78	1 78		1
	St Regis Pap	52	31/8	3	3	1
	do pf	*130	43	42		1
	Salt Cr Prod .80.		6 1/8	6 /8	6 /8	1.
1	Savoy Oil	1	1 98		1 3/8	13
	Scovill Mfg 1	*50	33	33	33	1
	†Seeman Br 31/2 b	1	48	48	48	13
	Segal Lock Seiberling Rub †Selected Indus	4	1 1/2	1 38	1 1/2	1
	Seiberling Rub	3	21/4	21/8	21/4	1:
	Selected Indus .	15	2 %	2 %	298	i
	tSel I al ctf 31/2	*550	811/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	li
	†Sel I pr pf 31/2.	*50	82	82	82	1
	†Sentry S Con	4	13-16	3/4	3/4	1
	†Shattuck Denn!	3	4	4	4	1
	Shaw W&P 1/2	1	221/8	221/8	221/8	1
	†Sentry S Con †Shattuck Denn Shaw W&P ½ †Shenandoah pf	.3	38 1/2	38	38 1/2	I

	Seiberling Rub	3	214	21/8	21/4	1 ,
	Seiberling Rub †Selected Indus .	15	25%	25%	25%	J
	+Sel I al ctf 31/2	*550	811/2	811/2	811/2	12
	4001 T mm mf 214		6.0	22	1 89	
	†Sentry S Con. †Shattuck Denn. Shaw W&P ½ †Shenandoah pf	4	13-16	3/4	3/4	1
	†Shattuck Denn	1 3	4	4	4	I
	Shaw W&P 1/2	1	221/8	221/8	221/8	F
	†Shenandoah pf .	1. 3	381/2	38	381/2	F
	Sperwin-wms 4 .	+550	120	126 74	140	
	do A A pf 6	*10	107 %	107 %	107 %	1
	Singer Mfg 131/2 b	*10	301	301	301	F
1	Singer Mfg 13½b †Smith A O †Sonotone SoAmG&Pl .30g	3	48 1/8	4834	48 1/8	Í
	†Sonotone	13	2 1/8	234	2 7/8	I
1	SoAmG&Pl .30g .	51	4 7/8	4 5/8	4 5/8	Î
1	So Penn U 1.40	4	281/4	28	28	II
	So C EdB pf1 1/2	1	28 1/8	28 1/8	28 1/8	I
	do C pf 1%	2	26 1/8	26 1/8	261/8	I
١	+Southland R 1/4 b	14	61/4	6 1/8	61/8	ñ
1	S W Penn Pi 4	*50	47	47	47	N
١	†Square D Co E	4	42	411/2	411/2	D
1	tSq D CoApf1 38k	*50	30 %	30 3/4	30 3/4	N
1	Sta C & Se 2.40	*25	331/4	331/4	331/4	N
ı	Sta C & Se 2.40 Stand Dredging †Stand Inv pf St Oil Ky ·11/4 b. †St Oil Ohio	1	4 1/4	4 1/4	41/4	N
١	tStand Inv pf	*150	29 1/2	28 %	28 1/8	l D
	St Oil Ky .1 14 b.	8	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 %	A
Į	tSt Oil Ohio	9	23	22	22	N
1	St Pow & L B.	1	21/8	21/8	2 1/8	D
ı	St Pow & L B. †Stand Sil-L .01g †Starrett pf †Stein & Co 1g Stetson (JB) †Stroock & Co	3	5/8	5/8	9/8	
١	+Starrett pf	3	21/2	21/2	21/2	
1	†Stein & Co 1g	1	1314	131/4	131/4	N
١	Stetson (JB)	*50	191/2	2½ 13¼ 19½	191/2	N
1	+Stroock & Co	1	22	22	22	N
1	+Stutz Mot Am .	15	114	11/8	1 1/8	
1	Sullivan Mach .!	1	14	14"	14	M
1	+Sunray Oil	31	21/2	2 3/8	21/2	N
ĺ	Stetson (JB) †Stroock & Co †Stutz Mo! Am Sullivan Mach †Sunray Oil †Sunshine M 1.60 Swan Finch Oil Swift Int 2 †Swiss-Am El pf	68	18%	17 %	18	M
1	Swan Finch Oil .	2	6	5 3/8	5 %	M
1	Swift Int 2	16	30 %	30 1/8	301/4	M
1	†Swiss-Am El pf	*150	54	54	34	M
1	Swiss O Corp .20g	4	2 %	472	472	M
1	-	41	9541	2141	314	M

TStand Inv pr	100	2214	23 14	2334
St Oil Ky 14b.	. 8	23 42	23 1/4	22 78
St Oil Ky 114b. †St Oil Ohlo St Pow & L B. †Stand Sil-L Olg †Starrett pf †Stein & Co 1g Stetson (JB) †Stroock & Co	1	2014	214	21/4
St Pow & L B.	3	56	5/4	5/6
TStand SH-L .UIE	3	216	216	21/2
Agrain & Co 1g	1	1314	1314	1314
Tatein & Co 18	+50	1916	1916	191/2
AStronok & Co	1	22	22	22
†Stroock & Co †Stutz Mot Am Sullivan Mach †Sunray Oil †Sunshine M 1.60	15	134	11/4	1 1/8
Gullian Mach	1	14	14 *	14
+Supray Oil	31	214	23/8	21/2
+Sunchine M 1 60	68	1834	17 %	18
Swan Finch Oil .	2	6	5 3/8	5 3/8
	16	30 %	301/8	301/4
Taggart Tastyeast A Technicolor Teck H G .40 Tex Gulf Prod.	41	3 5/4	3 1/4	31/4
Taggart A	27	314	3	31/8
Tastyeast	12	18	17.1/2	173/4
Took H G 40	4	4 1/2	4.3%	4 1/2
Teck H G .40.	12	3	2 7/8	2 1/8
Texon Oil .60.	4	63%	61/8	638
Tow D & I. nt 7	* 10	1470	100	LUU
Thermoid pf	*650	0.4	001/	0234
Tob Pr Evn 10g	65	414	3.34	3 3/4
Trang Tuy 20g	23	414	4.1/8	41/4
Tri Cont war	1	21/4	21/8	21/8
Tubize Chat	15	7 3%	61/4	61/4
Tubize Chat A	A 7	2834	28	28
†Thermoid pf Tob Pr Exp .10g †Trans Lux .20g. Tri Cont war Tubize Chat †Tung Sol Lamp.	4	984	9 3/4	9 3/4
Tung Sol Lamp. Unexcelled Mf.10g Un Gas Can .10g. United Airc war. Unit Corp war Unit Founders United Gas United Gas Unit Gas gf Un Lt & Pow A. Un Lt & P cv pf. Un Molasses .066g	22	23/4	21/4	23/4
Un Cas Can 10g	1	9	9	9
United Airc War	3	914	9	9
Unit Corn War	7	11/8	1.1/4	11/8
Unit Founders	98	7/8	13-16	7/8
United Cas	87	3 84	33%	35%
United Gas war	3	3/4	11-16	11-16
Unit Gas war	8	81	79	79
The Tt & Pow A	22	234	21/2	23/4
The T. A. P. CV Df.	43	23 1/8	22	221/2
Un Molasses .066g	10	5	5	5
Unit Shoe M 416b	*225	85	85	85

	15	7.98	6.1/4	0 1/4	do
	A 7	28 3/4	28	28	N Or
p.	4	934	934	9 3/4	N Or
Og	22	23/4	21/4	23/4	NY
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ir.	3		9	9	Niag
	7	11/8		11/8	N A
::	98	7/8	13-16	7/8	do
	87		33/8	3 %	N In
	3	3/4	11-16	11-16	do
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2 b	*225	85	85	85	Nor'v
	1	1 7/8	1 7/8	1 7/8	Nor'v
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		5-16	1/4	1/4	Ohio
	21	20	19 %	19%	do
	3	1 3/8	11/4	1 3/8	Ohio
4 b	*50	34	34	34	Ohiol
	4	35%	31/2	31/2	do
	*150	19	181/2	181/2	Ok G
!	1	7/8!	7/81	7/8	Ok C
g.	10	2 %	234	2 1/8	Ok P
rsc		35%	314	35/8	Oswe
!	2	51/8	5.	51/8	PacG
g.	2	25 1/2	25	25	†Pac
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ik	. 1	50	49%	4934	
	3	4 5/8	4 1/2	4 5/8	Pac Pac
t 1	9	11/4	11/8	11/4	
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		Low.  Close	By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 18.	-Total
	TOCKS.		Stock Exchange amounted	d to \$
†Waitt & B A †Waitt & B B †Walker Min †Wayne Pump †West V C & C ††West A S A 3 West T & Sta vtc †Williams R C ½g	4 101/2 2 11/2 2 13/4 16 181/2 2 43/4 1 163/8 1 87/8	10 10 ½ 1½ 1½ 1¾ 134 18¼ 18¼ 434 434 47 47¼ 16¾ 16¾ 87% 87% 87%	urday; holiday a week ago Jan. 1 to date were \$2,893,6 ago and \$3,106,651,000 two y Following is a comple closing prices and net char	and \$ 659,000 rears ag te list
Wil-Low Caf Wilson Jones 2	1 251/2	25 ½ 25 ½	UNITED STA	ATES
Wright Harg .60b	28 75%	71/2 71/2	Year's	1.1.
Yukon Gold	17 1 1%	134 17/8	High.   Low.   SECURITY.	Sales 1
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22 16	West T & Sta vtc	1		16%	16 %	closing prices a	nd net chan
34 3/4			1,4	1/9	1,6	-II	NITED STA
3	Wilson Jones 2 Wright Harg .60b	28	7 5/8	20 1/2	25 1/2	Year's	1
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501/8	do 5s 51 Ala Pow 41/2s 67	21	1001/2	100 1/2	1001/2	106-28 102-28 3 14 1	4-54
31/8	Alumin Co 5s 52	3	107	1107	107	112-8   108-24.48   110-25   107     3 % s	46-56
3/8	Alumin Ltd 5s48 Am Com P 51/253	11	10234	1021/4	10214	108-23 104-15 3 %:	43-47
59	Am El P 6s 57 A	1		151/4	234	108-28 104-14 3 % 1 108-28 104-18 3 ¼ 1	41-43 Mch .
7 1/4 6 1/4	AmG&E 5s 2028 Am G &Pow 5s53		106	105%	106	108-28 104-18 3 44 1 106-19 102-24 3 4 1	44-46
10%	Am P&L 682016	17	94	9314	94	105-11 101-26 314	46-49
4 7/8	Am Roll M 5s 48	10	103%	1.03 %	103%	105-9 101-15 3 1/8 104-10 100-20 3s	46-48
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2 3/4	As Elec 4 1/2 s 53. AsG&E 5 1/2 38IC	34	621/8	61 435%	61 %	101-3   00-20 2 4	Fe
81/2	do Se Ko	23	36 %	36 1/2	36 %	101-20 98-24 234	42-47
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26	BaldL 6s 38 ww.	57	731/2		73		TION BONDS,
4 3/8	do 6s 38 xw	102	72	69	703%	Adams Exp 4s 48	
3/8	BellTCan 5s 55 A do 5s 57 B	3	112 7/8	1127/8	1127/8	do 4s 47	10 97 97
2 7/8	do 5s 60 C	2	116	114 34	116	Alleghany 5s 44.	49 86 4 85 33 79 78
51/2	Birm E 41/2s 68 Birm Gas 5s 59.	13	9114	911/8	911/8	do 58 50	75 44 1/8 41
34	Broad R P 5s 54.	4		78	781/2	do 5s 50 sta Allied Str 41/2850	595 3214 29 3 981/8 98
3-16	Can N P 5 53	. 4	1013%	10114	10136	Allis Chal 5s 37.	21 101 100
4	Can Pac 6 42	- 3	109 %	1091/2	109%	Am & FP 582030	78 68 % 68
7	†Cap A 5 53 A . Caro P & L 5 56 Cen A L & P 5 60	27	991/4	104	104	Am Beet S 6s 40	1 102½ 102 7 75 74
7 7/8	Cen A L & P 5 60 Cen I PS 5 56 E		105 1/4	10514	1051/4	Am Ice 5s 53 Am IGCh 51/2s49	15 113 % 113
114	do 5 68 G	11	991/2	991/2	991/2	Am Int 51/28 49.	8 102 % 102 245 129 ½ 126
11/8	do 416 81 H	13	93	93	93	Am T&T 51/28 43	17 113 % 113
5 1/2	Cen I PS 41/267F Cen Me 5 55 D	42	93½ 105	93%	93 %	do col 58 46	9 109 % 109 2 113 % 113
5	Cen O L&P 5 50	1	961/4	961/2	961/2	do 5s 60	4 113 4 113
334	Cen P&L 5 56 Cen St El 51/2 54	48 62	821/4	8134	82	do 41/28 cv 39.	1 110 1/2 110
1 1/8	Cen St E 5 48	6	64	623/	64 34	do 4s 36 AmWW&E 6s 75.	23 100 1/2 99
31/2	C S P&L 51/2 53 Chi P Tl 51/2 42 Chi Ry cod 5 27	21/2	67	66 1021/2 73	6614	do 5s 44 Ang C Nitra 7s45	110 112 % 111 14 23 22
8 7/8	Chi Ry cod 5 27	2	7314	73	7316	Ann Arbor 48 95	14 23   22 3 69 69
414	Cin St Ry 5 1/252 do 6 55 B	1 6			87 1/2	Arm Del 4s 55	53 9514 95
91/2	Cities Ser 5 66	16	881/2	671/2	881/2	Armstr Cork 4850	3 104 ¼ 104 16 104 % 104
5	do 5 50 Cit 8 Gas 51/2 42	105	69 3/8	68 34	6834	Armstr Cork 4850 AT&SF 41/2C-A62	2 111 % 111
9 3/8	Cit S G Pipe 6 43	1	94 % 102 %	94 34	9434	AT&SF cv 4 1/2 848 do 48 95	11 108 108 20 108 4 107
0 7/8	Cit S Pow 514 50	39	6514	631/2	631/2	do adi 4s95 st	18 103 % 103
4 1/2	Comw'l Ed 5 53A	87	64 34	63	63	do 4s 1905-55. Atl&Cha AL 5s 44	7 102 % 102 1 101 ½ 101
5%	do 4 1/2 56 C	1	113	113	113	Ati Kr&Cin 48 55	2 105 14 105
21/2	do 4 ½ 57 D	12	112%	11234	11234	A C Line 1st4 52 ACL clt 4s 52.	8 95 14 95 29 77 76
914	do 3% 65 H.			105 1/4		ACL clt 4s 52.	3 80 1/2 80
87/8	Com Sub 5½ 48A Comm P&L 5 57 Conn L&P 7 A51	22	103 78	103 % 64 %	103 %	do 5s 45	17 95 94 4 35% 35
1	Conn L&P 7 A51	1	12514	12516	12514	Atl&Dan 1st 4 48 do 2d 4s 48 .	1 291/2 29
914	Conn L&P 5 62 D †Con GELB 4 81	2	1071/2	1071/2	10716	Atl Gu&WI 5 59	2 52 51
81/2	†Con GB 416 54			$109\frac{1}{2}$ $118\frac{1}{2}$		Aust &NW 5s 41.	7 100   99
4	Con Gas Ut 6 43 CoPu 714s 39 stp	41			86	Bald Loco 5s 40. B&O rfg 6s 95.	3 104 % 104 28 82 81
23/8	Consum P 5s 36	5	94 1/2	94 1/2	941/2		16 105 105
2 7/8	Cont G&E 58 58A			100 % 85 ¼		do rfg s 95 do 5s 96 F	23 71 34 71 70
81/2 53/8	Crucible St 5 40	1	1021/2	1021/2	1021/2	do 58 90 P	17 70 % 70
41/4	Dallas P&L 6s 49 Del El Pw 51/2 59	11	108	108	108	do cvt 41/28 60	77 57 1/4 56
71/4	Denv G&E 5s 49 Derby G&E 5s 46	1	107 1/2	103 1/2 107 1/2	10716	do 48 48 B&O4sPLE&WV41	31 100   99 5 97   97
81/2	Derby G&E 5s 46 Det C Gas 6 47A	.4.1				do 5s SW 50.1	7 95 1/2 95
$\frac{1}{2\frac{1}{2}}$	Det C Gas 5 50 B		106	105 78	105 %	Ras Aron 4s 51.	2 105 ¼ 105 12 109 ½ 109
31/2	DetInt B 7s 52 ctf	1	98	38	3/8	do 4s cv 51sta Bell TPa 5s 60C	4 124 % 124
	Elec P&L 5s 2030	19	73 34	721/2	72%	Beth Sti 4 4 60.	31 104 103 6 112½ 112
134	Emp O&R 51/28 42	20	9714	97 771/2	97 1/8	Bene Ind L 6s 46 Bst&Me 5s 67.	2 75 74
0 7/8 1 3/4 4 3/8 9 1/4	Fed W 514 841	6	7736	77	77	do 4 1/4 s JJ 61 BotCMill 6 1/2 s 34 BkM Tr 6s 62.	16 71 % 71
914	Fsto Cot M 58 48 Fla P&L 58 54. Fla P 5½8 79A	11	10334	10334	103%	BotCMill 61/28 34	1 16 16 30 107 106
	Fla P 51/28 79A	17	91 99 5%	90 % 99 ¼	91 99 3%	do 68 49 A .	3 104 % 104
11/2	GE&G5 44Astpxw			9014		Annual Control of the	

do 5 68 G	11	991/2	991/2	99
do 5 68 G do 4½ 81 H Cen I PS 4½67F Cen Me 5 55 D Cen O L&P 5 50 Cen P&L 5 56 Cen St El 5½ 54 Cen St E 5 48	13	93	93	93
Cen I PS 41/267F	42	931/2	933%	.93
Cen Me 5 55 D	1	105	105	105
Cen O L&P 5 50	1	961/2	961/2	96
Cen P&L 5 56	48	8214	81 34	82
Cen St El 51/2 54	62	651/2	64 34	64
Cen St E 5 48	6	64	63 %	64
C S P&L 51/2 53	21/2	67	66	66
Chi P Ti 5½ 42 Chi Ry cod 5 27 Cin St Ry 5 ½ 52 do 6 55 B  Cities Ser 5 66 do 5 50  Cit 8 Gas 5½ 42 Cit 8 G Plpe 6 43 Cit SP&L 5½ 49	2	1021/2	10214	102
Chi Ry cod 5 27	2	731/2	73	73
Cin St Ry 5 1/252	1	871/2	8716	87
do 6 55 B	6	8814	8814	88
Cities Ser 5 66	16	68	6714	67
do 5 50	105	69 %	68 44	68
Cit & Gas 51/2 42	1	94 %	94 %	94
Cit 8 G Pipe 6 43	. 1	102%	1025%	102
Cit SP&L 51/2 49	39	651/8	6314	63
Cit 8 Pow 51/2 52	87	64 34	63	63
Comwil Ed 5 53A	1	11114	11114	111
Cit S P&L 5½ 49. Cit S Pow 5½ 52. Comw'l Ed 5 53A. do 4½ 56 C. do 4½ 57 D. do 4 81 F. do 3¾ 65 H. Com Sub 5½ 48A. Comm P&L 5 57. Conn L&P 7 A51. Conn L&P 5 62 D. tCon GELB 4 81.	1	113	113	113
do 41/2 57 D	5	11234	11234	112
do 4 81 F	12	1051/2	10514	105
do 3 4 65 H.	8	103	102 %	103
Com Sub 51/2 48A	3	103 %	103 %	103
Comm P&L 5 57	22	.65	64 34	65
Conn L&P 7 A51	1	12516	12516	125
Conn L&P 5 62 D	2	10716	10714	107
Con GELB 4 81	1	10914	10916	100
†Con GB 41/2 54	. 1	11916	11816	118
Con Gas Ut 6 43	2	8614	86	86
CoPu 7 4 s 39 stp	5	9416	9414	94
tCon GELB 4 81 tCon GB 4½ 54 Con Gas Ut 6 43 CoPu 7¼s 39 stp Consum P 5s 36. Cont G&E 5s 58A	. 1	100 %	100%	100
Consum P 5s 36. Cont G&E 5s 58A	109	86	8514	85
Dallas P&L 6s 40	7	100	200	102
Del El Pw 516 50		10314	108	108
Deny GAE 59 40	7	103 12	103 1/2	103
Dallas P&L 6s 49 Del El Pw 5½ 59 Denv G&E 5s 49 Derby G&E 5s 46 Det C Gas 6 47A Det C Gas 5 50 B	. 1	00 42	107 1/2	107
Det C Gas 6 47 A	7	100	1057	99
Det C Gas 5 50 B	94	10014	105 %	105
Det C Gas 5 50 B DetInt B 7s 52 ctf			101 42	101
Elec P&L 5s 2030	1.	3/8	3/8	
Elec P&L 5s 2030	19	73 %	721/2	72

Come Green OF OGY	109	25.61	1 85 14	1 85 14
Crucible St 5 40	1	10214	10216	1021/2
Dallas P&L 6s 49	1	108	108	
Del El Pw 516 59	8		10314	1031/2
Denv G&E 5s 49		10714	103 1/2	107 1/2
Derby GAE 58 46	1	99	99	107 73
Det C Gas 6 47 A	77			
Det C Gas 5 50 B	24	10214	110114	103 %
DetInt B 7s 52 ctf	1	34	38	36
Elec P&L 5s 2030	19	7.45		
Emp Dis E5s 52	4		97	72%
Emp O&R 51/28 42	20		771/2	971/8
Fed W 51/28 54	6			
Fato Cot M 5a 48			77	77
Fia P&L 5s 54.	39	91	103%	103%
Fla P 51/28 79A	17		90%	91
GE&G5 44Astpxw				
Gatin P 5s 56	6		901/4	9014
	35	84 1/8	8414	84 % 69 %
do 6s 41 B	0	69 1/2	69 %	69 %
Gen Bronza Ca 40			69 %	
Gen P Ut 6½ 56 Gen W Wk5s 43A	7	70 12	20 1/2	961/2
Gen W Wk5e 434		6014	18%	79
Geo Pow 5s 67	32	0874	02 14	82%
Gen W WK5s 43A Geo Pow 5s 67 Geo Pow 5s 78. Glen Ald Co4s 65 tGobel 614 35	13	8114	00 72	98 1/2
Glen Ald Co4s 65	6	9214	0234	0236
				80
Grand Tru 4s 50	- 5	9114	91	91
Great W P 5s 46	8	108%	10886	10854
Guar Inv 5s 48A	.33	60	5916	60
Gulf Oil Pa 5s 47	14	107	1065	107
Gulf St Ut5s 56A	3	1051/2	105 1/2	10514
Hall Pr6s 47A stp	1	75	75	75
Hood Rub 7s 36			104 1/4	10434
do 51/25 36	2	100%	1005%	10056
Hous G G 6s 43	6	104 34	1043/8	104 34
tHygradeFd6 49A	1	56	56	56
†HygradeFd6 49B	8	56	5514	56
Ill Cen 6s 37	3	64 14	64 14	64.14
IllPow&L 5 56 C	44	9236	9176	64 ¼ 92 ¾ 86 ¾
do 51/28 57	5	8716	8634	8634
do 6s 53	18	10036	10014	10014

	200 104 00 01	. 02	1 2
	Geo P&L 5s 78.	13	8
4	Glen Ald Co4s 65	6	8
١	†Gobel 61/28 35 .	3	8
	Grand Tru 4s 50	5	9
١	Great W P 5s 46		10
	†Guar Inv 5s 48A	33	
	Gulf Oil Pa 5s 47	14	
	Gulf St Ut5s 56A		10
	Hall Pr6s 47A stp	1	7
	Hood Rub 7s 36		10
	do 51/25 36		10
	Hous G G 6s 43	6	
	†HygradeFd6 49A		5
	†HygradeFd6 49B	8	5
	Ill Cen 6s 37		6
	IllPow&L 5 56 C	44	
	do 51/28 57	5	
	do 6s 53	18	
	do 51/28 54 B.	7	9
	Ind El 6s 47		9
	Ind El 61/2 53B.		9
	do 58 51 C	4	
	Ind Hyde El 5s 58		9
	Ind Cue Se SO		
	Ind Svc 5s 50	6	. 6
	Ind Svc 5s 50 do 5s 63 A	6	6

	do 51/28 57	- 5	871/2	863%	863%
	do 6s 53	18	100 %	100 1/8	100%
	do 51/28 54 B.	. 7	96 7/8	96 1/8	9634
	Ind El 68 47 Ind El 6½ 53B.	2	97	97	97
	do 5s 51 C	4	87 1/8	87	87 1/4
	Ind Hyde El 5s 58	. 4	94	94	94
	Ind Svc 5s 50	6	6614	651/2	97 87 1/8 94 66 1/4 65 7/8
	do 5s 63 A	5	65 1/8	65 %	65 %
	ANG GRE DE DE	7.0	270 7/2	27 6 4/2	30 1/2
	Ind P&L 5s 57A.	4	105 14	10514	10514
	Int Salt 5s 51	1	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
	IntSecAm 5s 47	14	941/2	941/8	941/8
	IntersI&Stl5 1/2 46	6	103	10234	103
	Inters Pow 6s 52	28	6854	6754	6814
	do 5s 57	19	813%	81	81 86%
	Int P Sv 5s 60D	2	86 34	86 1/2	8634
	do 41/28 58	5	821/2	821/4	821/4
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1	KanP&L 5s 57 B	. 2	1065%	106 %	106 5%
	KanP&L 6s 55 A.	1	107	107	107
1	KanPow 5s 47 A	30	991/4	9834	98%
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	L McN & L 5 42	4	1044	104 1/8	104 1/4
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1	Lou P & L 5 57			103 1/2	
1	Man P 51/2 51 A	1	68	68.	68 97 1/8
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- 145	unchanged at 29 5-16d. (U. S. equivalent 64.96 cents.)	Creole Pet 11 21 34 21 18 21 34 Creole Pet 14 22 36 22 22 14	Pruden Inv 2 9½ 9½ 9½ 9½ 9½ Pug 8d P 5 pf *25 45¼ 45¼ 45¼ 45¼	Hous G G 6s 43 6 104 % 1	PSNJ6 ctfs 5 132 18 132 18 132 18	91 C W M 1
- 5	LONDON, Nov. 18.—Bar gold remained unchanged at 141s 5d. (U. S. equivalent	Croft Brewing . 9 7/2 3/4 3/4 2/4	Pub Svc Ind\$7prpf *50 36 36 36 PugSd P 6 pf 1 1814 1814 1814	†HygradeFd6 49B 8 56 55½ 56	P S Ok 5 57 D 12 103 ¼ 103 103 P S S 5½ 49 A 5 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½	Cle U Ter 5½ 72 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12
61	PARIS, Nov 18.—Three per cent rentes, 73 francs 70 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes.	Crown C Pet 11 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	PubSvcInd\$6 pf 10 14½ 14½ 14½ 14½ Pyrene .20g 1 5% 5% 5%	IllPow&L 5 56 C 44 92% 91% 92% 92% do 5148 57 5 8714 8634 8634	P S P&L 51/2 49 25 88 87 87 44 do 5 50 C 14 84 83 4 83 4	Colon Oil 6s 38. 2 Col F & I 5 43 1
1,039	82.20. Exchange on London, 74.68. The dollar was quoted at 15.18.	Cusi Mex 60 1 1% 1% 1%	Rwy&Lgt Sec *75 17½ 17½ 17½ 17½ PubUtSec p pf 1 3¼ 3 3	do 6s 53 18 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % do 5 1/2 s 54 B. 7 96 % 96 % 96 %	do 4½ 50 D .     24 81½ 80¾ 80¾       Quebec P 5 68A.     1 105½ 105½ 105½ 105½	Col Indust 5s 34 14 Col & So 41/2 80 17
545	MONTREAL, Nov. 18.—Silver futures closed steady, 15 higher to 5 lower. Sales	Dan Reeves 1/2   7   6 1/3   6 3/4   6 3/4   Darby Pet 1/4 G   1   6 1/2   6 1/2   6 1/2   1/4   1 1/2   1 1	Quaker Oats pf 6 *10 139 1/2 139 1/2 139 1/2 14 1/4 1/4	Ind El 61/2 53B. 2 97 97 97	Roch Cen P 5 53 3 79 4 79 79 St L G&C 6 47 2 12 12 14 12 14	Col G 5s 52 Ap 2 Col G 5 52 May 8
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348	Lead was steady at \$4.35 per 100 lbs. in St. Louis today. Zinc was dull at \$4.85	Driver Har 1/4	Ryan Cons 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Inters & St15 ½ 46 6 103 102 ¾ 103 Inters Pow 6s 52 28 68 % 67 % 68 ½ do 5s 57 19 81 % 81 81	do 58 70 C 1 104 4 104 4 104 4 104 4 108 4 1	Crown Will 6 51 21 Crown Zell 6 40 11
	per 100 lbs. NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Copper quiet:	Duke Power 3 275 65 4 65 65 Duval Tex 1 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	do pf*130 43 42 42 Salt Cr Prod .80. 1 67% 67% 67%	Int P Sv 5s 60D 2 86¾ 86½ 86¾ 86¾ 86¾ 86¾ 82¼ 82¼	80 Car P 5s 57 2 98½ 98½ 98½ †80CalEd 3¾ s 60 55 98% 98½ 98½ †do 5s 54 2 105 105 105	Cuba NRy 5 1/2 42 17 Cuba RR 5 52 2
1,120	electrolytic spot and future, 9.25; export, 8.75 @ 80. Tin barely steady; spot and	First Gas & F 11 386 336 386	Savoy Oil 1 1 1% 1% 1% Scovill Mfg 1 *50 33 33 33	Ia-NebL&P 5s 57 6 105 1/8 104 3/4 105 IaPubSv 5s 57. 4 101 3/8 101 1/2 101 3/8	†do 3¾ 8 60 B. 13 98% 98% 98% 98% 98% SoCalGas 4½ 8 61. 5 105% 105% 105%	Del & Hud 5 1/2 37 1 1 do rfg 4 43 26
••••	nearby, 52@52.12; future, 48.50@48.62. Iron quiet, No. 2 f. o. b. Eastern Pennsyl-	40 6 ptd 6 *150 43½ 42% 43½ SastGAF pr pt4½ *150 61 60½ 60½	†Seeman Br 3½b	JerCenPL4 ½ 61C 16 103 % 103 ¾ 103 ½ 104 ½ do 5s 47 B 3 104 ¼ 104 ¼ 104 ¼	S Ind G&E 51/2 857 1 107 1/2 107 1/2 107 1/2 Sou N G 68 44 . 26 102 101 3/4 101 3/4	D G & E 5 51   1 1
	vania, 20.50; Buffalo, 19.50; Alabama, 14.50. Lead steady; spot New York, 4.50 @ 4.55; East St. Louis, 4.35. Zinc dull;	dison Bro Strs 1 2 37 37 37	Seiberling Rub	Jon&Laugh 5 39 1 107 ½ 1	SWA Tel 5s61 A 4 89 89 89 89 89 89 89 89 4 103 4 103 4 103 4 103 4	
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ca-	closed steady at 4.42c nominal for February. Sales were 60,000 pounds at	1 PaL opt war. 31 234 134 134	†Shenandoah pf . 3 38½ 38 38½ Sherwin-Wms 4 . •550 128 127½ 128	Ky Ut 5½ 55 F 3 96¾ 96% 96¾ 96¾ 00 5 69 I 2 92½ 92¼ 92¼ 92½	do 6s 35 ctf : 51 57 ½ 56 % 57 ½ do 6s 35 cvt . 13 59 58 ¾ 59	do 4 ½ 61 11 do 4 65 161
nand,	60,000. Zinc futures close quiet. LONDON, Nov. 18.—Closing, copper, standard spot £35 10s; future £35 17s	1 1514 1514 1514 1514	do A A pf 6 *10 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % Singer Mfg 13 ½ b *10 301 301 301 48 % 48 % 48 % 48 %	do 5 61 H . 2 93 92 14 93 K G & C 5 1/2 50 1 104 1/4 104 1/4 104 1/4	do 6s 35 cv ctf 63 57¼ 56⅓ 57¼ do 6s 51 13 55 54¾ 54¾	Dul SS&A 5 37 9
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ghai, City.	Special to the Post-Dispatch.  DETROIT, Nov. 18.—A substantial in-	Fansteel Met! 8 1314 1278 1316	†Sq D CoApf1 % k *50 30 % 30 % 30 % 30 % Sta C & Se 2.40 *25 33 ¼ 33 ¼ 33 ¼ 33 ¼ Stand Dredging 1 4 ¼ 4 ¼ 4 ¼	McCord R 6 43 . 3 95 95 95 Mem P & L 5 48 15 102 1/4 102 1/2 102 1/2	Tex El S 5 60. 3 99 34 99 12 99 34 Tex P & L 5 56 13 104 34 104 12 104 34	Fed Lt&T 6 54 B 5 5 FlaECst 5s 74 ct 8
2000	crease was noted in the output of pas- senger cars and trucks last week as United	Pidello Bar .80. 9 27 14 26 34 26 34	tStand Inv pf . *150 29 ½ 28 % 28 % St Oil Ky 1 ½ b. 8 23 ½ 23 ¼ 23 %	Metro Ed 4 71 16 103 % 103 % 103 % do 5 62 F 2 106 ½ 106 ½ 106 ½	Tide Wat P5 79A 3 97 34 97 36 97 36	do 5s 74 1 do 4½s 59 1
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with	cording to Cram's Reports, Inc., of this city. This compares with estimated 89,095 units manufactured during the preceding	ordMCan A 1/8. 350 56 54 54 271/4 271/4	†Stand Sil-L .01g 3 % 2½ 2½ 2½ 2½ 5 %	do 5 33 ctf . 31 191/2 191/4 191/4 do 5 34 ctf . 24 191/2 19 19 do 5 35 ctf 31 191/2 191/4 191/4	U&Co 6 44 2d stp 1 76 1 76 1 76 1 76 1 101 101 101 Union El 4 1 57 5 107 1 107 107 14	Gen Cable 5½ 47 98 19 GenStlCast 5½ 49 17
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	present high rate of activity will continue for many more weeks."	1Gilbert AC Pt 6 *50 86   86   86	Swiss O Corp .20g 4 25% 21/2 21/2	Mon W P 5 1/2 53   2   105 1/8   105 1/8   105 1/8     M LH&P 5 51 A   2   107   107   107	do 6 ½ 38 11103 ½ 103 ½ 103 ½ do 6 ½ 40 . 14106 106 106	do 5½ 8 52 11 10 Gt Nor 5 73 . 34
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1	Directors of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co. declared a special	Greant T & D.   19   91/2   87/8   91/2	Tri Cont war . 1 21/8 21/8 21/8 21/8	do 5s 47 32 78 4 77 % 78 ½ N Eng Pow5 ½ 854 5 87 % 87 ¼ 87 ½ 87 %	W U G&E5 ½ 55A 5 105 105 105 Wis ML&P 5 44 1 106 % 106 % 106 %	H & M rf 5 57 16 8 do inc 5 57 . 31
ray (	dividend of 1-55 of a share of General Motors common on each share	Guard Invest 3 7-16 7-16 7-16 Guir Oil Pa	Tubize Chat	do 5s 48   14   83 %   83 ¼   83 ¼   83 ¼   83 ¼   83 ½   69 ½   69 ½   69 ½   N Orl P E 5s42sta   20   73   72 ½   72 ½	FOREIGN BONDS.	Ill Bell Tel 5 56 4 10 Ill Cen 6 1/2 36 . 3 8
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in l	77 to stockholders of record Nov. 27.  The distribution will be made	Receiring 1% b   1   25%   25%   25%   25%   121%	United Airc war. 3 91/8 9 9	Niag Fall P 6850 3 107 % 107 1/4 107 1/4 N Am L &P 5836 5 101 1101 1101	Cauca Val 7 48   3 71/2 7 7 71/2 Cent B G 6 52A 2 313/4 313/4 313/4	Ill Cen col tr 4 52 19 7 do col tr 4 53 14 6
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or Sta P 51/2840	1	1031/2	1031/2	1031/2	Is
or Sta P 41/261	4	105	104 %	104 7/8	Is
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Europ El 61/2 65	11	85	85	85
Ger C Mun 6 47	3	27 %	27 %	27 7/8
Isarco H El 7 52	7	44	44	44
Isotta Fras 7 42	1	90	90	90
Medellin C 7 51.	6	834	858	83
Parana Bra 7 58	1	91/2	91/2	91/
Rio de J 61/2 59	2	115%	115%	115
Russ 61/2 NC 19	7	11/8	11/8	11/
Russ 51/2 ctf 1921	14	11/8	1	11/
Santiago Ch 7 49	1	101/2	101/2	101/2
Symbols: a, plus tras; d, payable in s f, payable in stock; far this year; h, cas lated dividend paid	g, c	e, pa leclare stock	d or p	year ald se cumu

NEW YORK BOND MARKET TRANSACTIONS | SECURITY, | Sales| High, | Low. | Close. | CORPORATION BONDS. | R C Term 4s 60. | 7 | 107 | 106 \$\frac{1}{9}\$ | 106 \$\frac{1}{9}\$ | RanG&E 4 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ | 80 | 46 | 104 \$\frac{1}{3}\$ | 94 | 104 \$\frac{1}{3}\$ | 34 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ | 81 | 102 \$\frac{1}{3}\$ | 102 \$\fr NEW YORK, Nov. 18.-Total bond sales today on the New York NEW 10RK, 40V. 18.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$15, 82,000 compared with \$8,442,000 Saturday; holiday a week ago and \$12, 88,000 a year ago. Total sales, from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,893,659,000 compared with \$3,360,446,000 a year ago and \$3,106,651,000 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, Year's High. | Low. | SECURITY. | Sales | High. | Low. | Close, | Ch'ge | Bid. | Asked. | Yield

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09-4  109-6		2.72	do H Term 5 54	1	911/2	911/
07-8  107-8  -		1.73	Lig & M 7 44		135 1/4	
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02-16 102-17	102-17 102-19	2.80	Lou G & El 5 52		1117/8	
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do 4s 47	10 97	97	97	Bk U El 1st 5s 50	2	109 1/4	10914	109 1/4
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Am Beet S 6s 40	1 102 1/2	10216	1021/2	Can Sou 5 62	2	91/8		9 1/8
Am Ice 5s 53	7 75	74	75	C N Ry 41/2 51	2	109 3/8	108 1/2	
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Am Int 51/28 49.	8 102 34	10216	10214	do 4½ 56 do 4½ 57	40	109 1/8		109 1/8
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Arm Del 4s 55	3 104 14			C B Un Pac 4 48	3	25 %	25 %	25 %
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Armstr Cork 4850	2 111 %			do 5 59 C		123/8	121/8	
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Atl&Cha AL 5s 44	2 105 14		10514	CRRNJ587	9 1	011/2	100 1/2	1001/2
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do 5s 45	17 95		35	C & Oh con5s 39				111 %
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D .	24 81 1/2 80 3/4 80 3/4	Col F & I 5 43	1 98		98	do 5 2047 D .	14 95	94%	94 %
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Safe Har W4 1/2 79	1 106 % 106 % 106 %	Col G 5s 61	33		971/2	97 %	1
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				207/	20	9.0	

	Col & So 4 1/2 80	1.7	52	50 1/2	20.43	
	Col G 5s 52 Ap	(3)	00	00	00	-
	Col G 5 52 May	- 8	99	98%	98%	o
	Col G 5s 61	33	975%	971/2	975%	1
	Col G 58 52 May Col G 5 52 May Col G 58 61 Com'l I Tr 5½ 49 Con Coal 5 50	2	112	112	1112	0
	Cen Coal 5 50	24	38 7/4	38	38	o
	do 5 50 ct	3	385%	38 34	38%	ő
	do 5 50 ct Con G NY 51/2 45	4	106	105 %	106	ő
	do 5 57	- 10	105 1/2	105 14	105 14	ő
	do 41/2 51	38	10814	108	108	P
	Contain Cor 6 46	6	104 1/2	1031/2	104	
	do 5 57 do 4 ½ 51 Contain Cor 6 46 Container 5 43	11	10114	101	10114	P
	Crown Will 6 51	2	104 1/4	104 14	104 14	P
	Crown Zell 6 40	1	1024	1024	10214	
	Cuba NRy 51/2 42	17	511/2	51	5114	P
	Chiba DD c co	- 0	477 14	477.14	4714	P
	Del & Hud 5 ½ 37 do rfg 4 43 Del P&L 4¼ 69 D G & E 5 51 do 5 51 sta D&RG 4½ 36	1	94	94	94	P
	do rfg 4 43.	26	7516	74 %	74 %	p
۱	Del P&L 414 69	6	10314	10314	10314	P
	D G & E 5 51	1	107 14	107 14	10714	P
4	do 5 51 sta .	2	10634	106 %	106 34	P
1	D&RG 416 36	9	25 1/2	25	251/2	P
1	do 4 36	77	251/2	23 %	2434	*
1	D&RG W 5 55	12	734	7.1/2	734	
	do 5 55 Asd .	40	6 34	61/8	634	
1	do 5 78	33	1814	171/2	181/4	
ı	Det Ed 5 49	3	105	105	105	
1	Det Ed 5 49 do 4 ½ 61 do 4 65	1	11314	113 14	11314	
1	do 4 65	16	1071/2	107 14	10712	
1	do 5 62 C	2	109	1081/2	109	P
1	Dul 88&A 5 37	9	5234	5114	5234	P
1	East C 8 714 37	10	1714	1676	1736	P
1	E TC&G en 5 56	9	103	10256	103	-
1	Ed Ill Bkl 4s 39	3	108	107 %	1075%	
1	E TC&G en 5 56 Ed Ill Bkl 48 39 El P&SW 58 65. Erie rf 58 67 Erie gp lp 48 96	1	10014	10016	1001/2	P
1	Erie rf 5s 67	83	67	6616	6634	P
	Erie rf 5s 75	44	66 84	6614	6614	-
	Erie on in 4e 06	20	72	7914	72	10

El P&SW 58 65.	1	100 1/2	100 1/2	1001
El P&SW 5s 65. Erie rf 5s 67	83	67	661/2	664
Erie rf 5s 75 Erie gn ln 4s 96	44	66%	661/4	664
Erie gn ln 4s 96	29	73	7214	73
Erie cvt 4s 53 A	2	72 1/8	72 %	723
Erie Gene 6s 57.	. 2	1151/2	1151/2	1154
Fed Lt&T 6 54 B	5	91 %	914	917
FlaECst 5s 74 ct	- 8	7 1/2	65%	65
do 58 74	1.	734	7 3/4	73
FlaECst 5s 74 ct do 5s 74 do 4½s 59 F&Den 1st 5½61	1	57	57	57
F&Den 1st 51/261	5	104	104	104
Fran Sug 7 1/28 42	2	31 1/8	31 1/8	314
Gen Cable 51/2 47	98	100	991/2	100
GenStlCast 51/249	47	84	83 1/8	84
GenTheaEq 6 40.	17	151/2	83 1/8	151/
do 6s 40 ct	11	15 %	151/2	151/
Ga&Ala con 5s 45	3	13	13	13
Goodrich 61/28 47	5	108	108	108
do 6s 45			1021/2	
Gdyr T&R 5s 57.	5	10514	104 %	105
Gould Coup 6s 40	2	39	39	39
GtTkRyCan 6 36.	8	103 1/8	103 98	100 %
GtNorRy 7s 36	267	1021/8	10178	102
do 51/28 52	11	10434	104 1/2	104%
Gt Nor 5 73 .	34	99 1/8	995%	997
Gt Nor 41/2 76 D Gt N 41/2 77 E	14	93 1/8	93 1/8	931/
Gt N 41/2 77 E	55	93 1/4	9234	93
Gt No 1st 41/4 61	5	103 1/8	103 %	103 %
G Bay & W db B	2	7 34	734	7 3/4
Gulf S St 51/2 42	14	1021/4	102	1021/
Hoe & Co 5 44 .	2	31	31	31
Hous O T 51/2 40	12	1001/8	100	100
Housatonic 5 37	2	61	61	61
Hud CI 5 69 A	. 11	4914	4214	4914

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db B	2	7 34	734	734	Ric
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5 44 .	. 2	31	31		RI
51/2 40	12	1001/8	100	100	Ru
5 37 .	2	61	61	61	Ru
62 A	. 1	421/4	424	421/4	StI
5 57	16	801/4	7934	80	(
57	31	301/2	29 %	29 7/8	
5 56	4	105	105	105	StL
36 . 66 4 55	3	9314	93	93	0
66	55	53 34	5234	52%	St
4 55	85	7014	681/2	70	0
r 4 52	19	75	733%	74	0
4 53	14	61	60	61	C C
L& N					StL
A	52	61	60	60%	d
3	34	56	55 14	56	0
56			19	19	StP
78 A	10	105%	105 %	105%	StF
4 81B	10	1051/2	10514	10514	StP
4 81B	3	933%	933%	93 3/8	Str
32 ct	33	911/2	90	90	StP
is 32.	2	68	68	68	SA
ct	2	63 1/2	631/2	63 1/2	Sch
66	57	90 %	90%	90%	d
66 ct	3	881/2	881/2	881/2	Sea
5 51	21	85	84 1/2	85	Sea

	1		19		StF
A	10	105 %	105 %	105%	Sti
1B	10	105 1/2	10514	1051/2	
2	3	933%	933%	933%	StF
ct	33	911/2	90	90	StF
12.		68	68	68	
- 1	2	63 1/2	631/2	63 1/2	SA
::1	57	90 %	903%	90%	sen
ct	3	881/2	881/2	881/2	
51	21	85	84 1/2	85	Sea
48			1031/2		d
52	22				d
	1		351/2		d
44		471/2	461/2		d
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	48				She
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39	47				Sie
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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—The corporate division of the bond market showed numerous closing gains today, with rail issues most prominent.

U. S. Governments were mixed, with small declines predominating. In a few of the Treasuries there were advances of 3-32ds to 4-32ds of a point.

Final prices were improved in loans of Great Northern, Illinois Central, Missouri-Kansas-Texas, Southern Railway, Louis-ville & Nashville, International Paper, Remington Rand, U. S. Rubber, and Loews.

The foreign list was irregular, Italian issues closed lower, while gains featured several of the South Americans. German and Polish obligations were heavy. Other Europeans were steady. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Completing the immediate refinancing program of Pacific Lighting Corp. and its subsidiaries, a new issue of \$40,000,000 Los Angeles Gas & Eelctric Corp. first and general mortgage 4 per cent bonds, due 1970, was offered by a banking syndicate headed by Blyth & Co. The issue will replace seven outstanding bond issues bearing higher interest rates. The bonds were priced at 102.

C	1	101 %	101 %	1017/8	Carles T 5				1274
-	1		96	96	Spokane I 5 55		13 78	1334	13 %
	2		67 1/4		Stev H 6 45	8		201/8	
*	2		661/8		Studebak 6 c 45.				
1	3		411/2		Swift&C3% 50 :	26	105	104 %	105
- !				00	Tenn C 6 47	11	701/8	1 7014	701/8
	5				T C & C 6 44B		103	103	103
	19			331/2	Ten E P 6 47 A				9834
4				911/2					
- 1			135 1/4		TRRASL 4 53				104 1/4
.1	15	12234	12234	1223/4	Tex F S 51/2 50:			82	82
- 1	7	104 1/2	1041/4	104 1/2	Tex Cor 5 cv 44		1031/4		103 1/4
7			100 %		Tex & P 5 77B.				1 91 1/4
			100 1/4		do 5 79 C		91	91	1 91
1	5	10234	102	102 34	do 5 80 D	38	91	91	91 .
	1	118	118	118	Third A ad 5 60	66	23	122	1 2222
			771/4		do 4 60	8			5814
. !	37				Tol & O C3 % 60.		98	98	98
ш			1111/2						921/2
5			105	105	TSL&W 4 50				
			1051/2		Tri-C Cor 5 53				11738
	7	107 1/2	106 %	10634	Trum Stl 6 40	3	104 %	104	104 4
. 1	15	102	1015%	102	UEL&P 5 57	1	106	106	106
. 1	18	107 %	107	107 1/4	A # 44 # 4	0		105 1/8	10514
no		120.10			Union O C 4 47.	11	115 7/8		115
- 1	1	191/8	191/8	191/8		1		118%	
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					do 1st 4 47 .	5	111%	1111/8	1113%
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0			1021/4		do rfg 4 2008.	5	105 %	105	105
1	10	100 1/2	99 %	100 %	Unit B A 5 50.	2	106 34	106 %	10634
. 1	1	1051/8	1051/8	105 1/8	Unit Dru 5 53 .	85	94	93 34	93%
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			1021/2		U S Rub 5 47				25
T)	-	202 /4	20272	20272	Uni P&R 6 36 .	3		25	
		271/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	Ut L&T 5 44 .			951/4	
٠!	1				Utah P&L 5 44	14		95 %	
٠.	2	19	19	19	do 51/2 47	11	56	55 %	56
4	4	35 1/2	341/4	341/2	do 5 59 ww .	7	54	53 34	54
. 1	95	31	29 1/4	301/2		_			8734
1	56	50	48%	50	Vanadium 5 41	1			
1	36	23	22	221/2	V C P 41/2 as 34	1		23/4	23/4
1	9	45	4434	4434	Vert Su 7 42 ct	9	11%	111/4	111/4
1	60	721/8	71	715%	Virg Ry 5 62 .	8	112 %	1121/4	11214
1	36	431/2	42	42	V & S F cn 5 58	7	75	74	75
	83	51/4	5	51/8	Wab rf 51/2 75		25 3/4	241/2	
1	11	24	23 1/2		Wab II 542 75	45			
٠.					Wab 51/2 75 ct	10			
11	57	24	23 1/2		Wab 2d 5 39	1	781/2		781/2
t	16	221/2			Wab 5 80 D	26		24 34	25 1/8
. 1	31	24	23 1/2	231/2	Wab 5 76 B .	39	25	24 1/2	24 1/2
. 1	137	7 1/8	71/4	73/4	Wab 41/2 78 C .	113		23 1/8	23 %
. (	10	23 %	23 34	23 3/4	Wab D M 4 39	2		66	66
	45	24	23 1/8		Walw 61/2 35 ww	4		74	75
٠,	6	221/2	221/2	221/2					
* 1	2	82		813%	Walworth 6 45	11		84 1/2	
*!					do 6 45 rtc .	14		84	85
.1			104 %		Warner Bro 6 39	15		881/2	
			1021/4		Warner Quin 6 39	8	261/4	26	26
	18	98		961/2	Warren Br 6 41	977	20	35%	351/2
.1	4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	Warr Br 6 41 rc		351/2	351/2	351/2
. 1	2	941/2	94	941/2		A	12084		
.1	14	87 1/2		871/2	West P P 5 63F	9	11814	11834	11884
1				1851/8	West P P 5 63E W M 5½ 77 A	200	105	10478	110 78
* 1					do 4 50	20	105	104 /8	105
-1	18		81 %	82	do 4 52	28	95%	95	95
. 1	4	56 %	56	565%	WNY&P gn4 43 .	1	1051/2	1051/2	1051/2

50	Vanadium 5 41	1	8734	87%	8734	1.30					
221/2	V C P 41/2 as 34	1	23/4	23/4	23/4	ST. I	OI	TIC	CT	COL	TO
4434	Vert Su 7 42 ct	9	1134	1114	1114		O	11.5	71	DC 1	1.7
715%	Virg Ry 5 62 .	8 1	12%	1121/4	11214	D1. 1	100			00	20
42	V & S F cn 5 58	7	75	74	75			-			
51/8	Wab rf 51/2 75	45	25 %	241/2	251/4	ST. LOU	TTS S	TOC	KEX	CHA	NGE.
23 %	Wab 51/2 75 ct	10	23 34	23 %	23 3/4						
231/2	Wab 2d 5 39	1	781/2	7814	781/2	Nov. 18	-Miss	ouri	Porti	and,	Na-
221/2	Wab 5 80 D	26	25 1/8	24 34	25 1/8	tional Ca	ndv	and	Rice	Stix -	were
23 1/2	Wab 5 76 B .	39	25	24 1/2	24 1/2	tional Ca	nay	CALLE T	77	T71	4-1-
73/4	Wab 41/2 78 C .	113	25	23 1/8	23 %	higher tod					
23 %	Wab D M 4 39	2	66	66	66	closed lov	wer	after	unch	ange	1 at
231/8	Walw 61/2 35 ww	4	75	74	75						
221/2	Walworth 6 45	11	84 %	84 1/2	8434	start. La	clede	Ste	ei an	a bu	TRAIL
813%	do 6 45 rtc .	14	85	84	85	were unch	ange	d.		4 -	9 T
10434	Warner Bro 6 39	15	89	881/2	881/2	Stock			ounte	a to	944
1021/4	Warner Quin 6 39	8	261/4	26	26						
96 1/2	Warren Br 6 41	17	36	35 34	351/2	shares, co	mpa	red w	rith 1	398 8	atur-
104 1/2	Warr Br 6 41 rc	2	3514	351/2	351/2	day.					
941/2	Westch Lt 5 50	4 1		120%			-				
87 1/2	West P P 5 63E			118%		Stocks and			12.27	193.8	
1851/8	W M 51/2 77 A	20 1		104 %		Ann. Div.	400			200	Net
82	do 4 52		95%	95	95	in Dollars.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
56 5%	WNY&P gn4 43 .				1051/2	AmInvB .80	25	13	13	13	* 1/4
103%	West Pa 1 5 46		331/2		331/2	Brown Sh 3	5	6114	61 1/2	61 14	7
102	West P 5 46 asd		33 14		33	Burkart Mf	130	39	39	39	
23/4	West Un 61/2 36	9 1	031/2		10314	Coca-CBot2	5	50	50	50	
105 34	West Un col 5 38	3 1		106	106	HamBrown	25	2	2	2	- 1/4
45	West Un 5 51	14 1	04	10314	1031/2	Lac-Stl .60	20	23	23	23	- 3/4
7214	West Un 4 1/2 50			101%	10136	McQuay-N3	25	5814	5814	581/4	- 1/2
87	do 5 60	44 1		1025%		MoPort Cem	200	934	9	934	*1
86 7/8	West Sho 4 2361	1	78%		785%	NatBMet.50	15	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	
281/8	Wh & L E 4 49			107 %		NatCandy 1	185	9	9	9	* 1/2
30 %	Wheel Stl 51/248	4 1	03 34	103%	103 %	Nat Oats 1	50	131/2	131/2	131/2	
291/2	do 41/2 53	4 1	02	102	102	Rice-Stix 1	5	1014	1014	1014	15. 1. 50
20	Wh So M 6 36vm	1.		00	00	Dice-Stix 1		1014	1014		. 14

b-Partly stock, ††Ex-dividend.	
UNITS' QU	OTATIONS

3/4	5 34	
74	2714	By the Associated Press.
1/8		NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—In the following table will be found the quoted range of prices within which dealers in particular
14	21 1/4	table will be found the quoted range of
70	22	prices within which dealers in particular
	46	issues are reported willing to trade in the
14		
3/4	108 %	SECURITY.   Bid. Asked.
14	114 1/2	SECURITY.   Bid. Asked.
72	34 34	Century Trust Shares  26.68 28.70
14	9114	Corporate Trust 2.54
54	73%	Corporate Trust A 2.48
78	58 %	Corporate Trust A A mod - 2.97
78	5834	Corporate Trust accum ser - 2.48
74	1 00 44	Corporate Trust ser mod - 2.97
1/8	9 7/8	Cumulative Trust Shares - 5.23
	1115%	Diversified Trust B 914
%	100 %	Diversified Trust C 4.05 4.55
1/8	106 1/8	Diversified Trust D 6 1/4 6 %
1/8	8 1/8	Dividend Shares 1.58 1.70
4	121/4	Fund Trust Shares 5.50 6.13
	11	Fund Trust Shares B 5.20
1/4	1114	Group Sec Agriculture 1.74 1.92
/8	13 1/8	Group Sec Automobile 1.42 1.57
	12%	Group Sec Building 1.68 1.57
	12%	Group Sec Chemical 1.48 1.63
8	121/2	Group Sec Food — — — 1.19 1.32
8	12%	Group Sec Merchandise 1.28 1.41
-1	121/4	Group Sec Mining 1.31 1.45
18	10%	Group Sec Petroleum 1.12 1.24
-1	20	Group Sec R R Equipment95 1.05
21	191/2	Group Sec Steel 1.48 1.63
-1	17	Group Sec Tobacco 1.40 1.55
- 1	15	SECURITY.
	14 %	Investors Fund of America 1.01 1.11
41	91	Massachusetts Inv Trust - 23.95 26.03
8	861/4	North Am Trust Shares - 2.39
41	94 %	North Am Trust Shares 1955 3.11
21	491/2	North Am Trust Shares 1956 3.08
61	241/2	North Am Trust Shares 1958 3.11
61	993/4	Quarterly Income Shares - 1.52 1.67
41	35 1/2	Representative Trust Shares-11.13 22.73
4	9934	Selected America Shares - 3.24
41	9 3/4	Selected Income 4.58
-1	105	State Street Inv 86.03 92.59
	104	Super of Am Trust A - 3.80
6.1	10356	Super of Am Trust A A - 2.64
-	100	Super of Am Trust B - 4.01
6	9134	Supere of Am Trust B B 2.66
-	44	Super of Am Trust C - 1.36
61	7176	Super of All Trust D - 1.30
٠,	66	Trusteed Industry Charge 1.36 1.72
-	1001/	Trusteed Industry Shares - 1.35 1.45
4	106 1/4	Trusteed Stand In C 2.13
8	20 1/8	Trusteed Stand Oil Charge Al 6 47
2	17442	Trusteed Stand Oil Charge B 5 52
2	39 1/2	North Am Trust Shares 1955   3.11
-1	39	H G F T A D R   2 66 2 74
2	331/2	II G F T & D via - 1 00 1 11
4	33 1/4	U S E L & F VIC 1.02 1.11
2	28 1/2	
2	30 %	SECURITY  Sales   Web   Year   Class
1	38	SECURITY.   Sales   High.   Low.   Close.   FOREIGN BONDS,   Poland 8s 50 .     S   92 ½   92 ½   92 ½
-	39	FOREIGN BONDS,
4	34	Poland 8s 50 8 9216 9216 9216
	90	40 70 47 1 21102 102 1102

SECURITY.	Smes	High.	Low.	Close,		
FOREIGN BONDS,						
Poland 8s 50	. 8	921/2	921/2	921/2		
do 78 47	3	103	103	103		
do 6s 40	9	781/2	78	103 781/2 1021/2		
	1	1021/2				
Prussia 6s 52	3	28		28		
do 61/28 51	2	28 1/4				
Rheinelbe 7s 46.	7	331/4	33 1/8	331/8		
Rhein-Main 7 50.	2	33 %	33%	33%		
Rhine Westp 6 52	1	32%	32 34	3234		
Rio de Jan 8s 46	-3	15%	1.14%	14%		
do 61/28 53	4	131/2	13	131/8		
R Gr do Sul 6 68	6	13	12%	13		
Rome 6 1/2 s 52	15	521/2	51 1/8	4 1 /8		
Ruhr Chem 6 48A	1	32 1/2	321/2			
Salvador 8 48 ct.	4	34 1/2	1:34	1 34 1/2		
Sao P St 8s 50.	1		18%	18%		
do 7s 56	7	15	1456			
do 7s 40	7	82	81	1.82		
do 68 69	10	144	144	1. 14 14		
SaxStMtgI 7 45.	1	361/2	364	361/2		
SerbsCtsSl 8 62.	15			261/		
Silesia Pro 7 58	1	69	69	69		
Taiw EP 51/2 71	- 4	83	1 8234	83		
Tono # P 7 55	- 8	94.4	93 42	94		
Tokio City 51/2 61	2	811/2	81 1/2	814		
Tokio E L 6 53	10	80 %	801/2	801/		
Tolima Del 7 47	19	85%	81/2	81/2		
Uruguay 6 60	5	37	37	37		
West U E 6 53	1	32%	32%	32%		
Yekohama 6 61	1	85%	1 85%	1 85 %		
Quotations on a ment bonds are it onds of a dollar, sale printed 99-24 ty-seconds of a d	That mean	is, fo	nd thi	rty-sec		

Costume Party in Hollywood

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

HE text of trade agreement be-

tween the United States and Canada is "released." The President and Secretary Hull

have approved, but it cannot be-come law until Canada's Parliament consents. Under "extraordinary powers" given to President evelt by Congress no approval by our legislators is necessary.

Business men will read this treaty carefully. Republicans hope they will find in it something that will frighten the American farmer back into the Republican fold in spite of

Senator Borah and Frank Knox, discussed as Republican candidates for President, recall a reciprocity act passed in the Taft administration that cost Republicans their

strength in the West.

The League's "sanctions" took effect at midnight, intended, as Mussoliini says, "to isolate and suf-

Since earliest Roman days, expansion has been the habit of peo-ples inhabiting the Italian peninsula, and that expansion has bene-fitted the world. The people of Rome started France and England from barbarism on the road to civil-

Fifty-one nations are united in the effort to starve and frighten Italy. The pretext, quite hypocritical, is a desire to preserve the "liberties" of barbarous tribes in Ethiopia that have never known liberty except freedom to murder and sell each other to Arab slave deal-

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Secretary of State Hull says it is our duty to use our influence in the peaceable settlement of internadifference of opinion between Secretary Hull and George Washington

Change of Venue in Frank Sult.

Circuit Judge Hartmann today granted a change of venue to Mrs. Esther Ann Hansel in her suit for month.

\$44,000 against the estate of Nathan Frank, capitalist. The case was sent to Circuit Judge Ryan, and probably will be heard early next month.



should take only liquid laxatives



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# IN AUTO COLLISION NEAR BELLEVILLE

City Judge W. G. Mitchell of West Frankfort One of Victims-Cars Crash Head-on on Highway.

City Judge W. G. Mitchell of West Frankfort, Ill., and Fred D. Halsey, Negro Government veternarian at the National Stockvards. vere killed at 9:40 a. m. yesterday n a headon automobile collision on Illinois Route 13, three miles south of Belleville.

Judge Mitchell, 45 years old and married, was driving his automobile toward Belleville accompanied by Miss Florence Summers, 27, her sister, Miss Opal Summers, 25, of West Frankfort, and Kenneth Robinson, 25-year-old manager of a coal mine at Colp. Ili.

Halsey, 59 years old, was riding in the opposite direction in his sedan, which was driven by Miss beth's Hospital, Belleville. Ruth Brinkley, 35, Negro school Judge Mitchell was active in Reteacher of East St. Louis. Mitchell publican politics. Surviving are from the wrecked cars. The Judge sey, unmarried, resided at 105 and leg. Halsey suffered a crushed Louis. He had been at the Nachest and fractures of the skull tional Stockyards 23 years.

Robinson leg. He told police he was asleep in the back seat of the Mitche'l sedan when the crash came. The and bruised. Miss Brinkley, who resides at 2700 St. Louis avenue, Haeussner, 75 years old, 922 Wy-East St. Louis, suffered a broken leg. She told State Highway police- 210 South Second street. men that Judge Mitchell's auto-

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JOHN RUSELL, New York insurance broker, impersonated Haile Selassie, and HERMAN SPITZELL, another insurance man, portrayed Mussolini at a recent entertainment at the home of Max

and Halsey were dead when taken his wife and two daughters. Halhad suffered fractures of the neck North Fourteenth street, East St.

suffered a fractured Two Elderly Men Struck by Autos Die of Injuries. Two men died at City Hospital yesterday as a result of injuries Summers sisters were severely cut suffered in automobile accidents

oming street, and Martin Olsen, 71. Haeussner was hit Friday evemobile was speeding on the wrong ning at Thirteenth street and Withside of the road. The injured nell avenue by an automobile, persons were taken to St. Eliza- which did not stop. He suffered fractures of the skull, ribs and leg. Witnesses said the machine was a

> Olsen died of pneumonia, which developed from injuries suffered last Monday afternoon while he was crossing the street in the 2800 block of Chouteau avenue. He was struck by an automobile driven by Woodrow Kagy, of Salem, Ill., suffering fractures of the hip and

sedan, northbound in Thirteenth

There were 72 automobile accidents, with 51 persons injured, in the city during the 48 hours ending at 4 a. m. today.

MUSSOLINI PAYS TRIBUTE

TO MARK TWAIN IN LETTER Sends Also Personal Check for \$200 Toward St. Louis Memorial to Humorist. Premier Mussolini of Italy has

sent a letter to the International

Mark Twain Society, paying tribute to the American humorist as fol-"I gladly associate myself to the tribute paid by the International Mark Twain Society to the great writer, who, with his deep and human sense of humor and his witticisms, brought cheer to several

enerations, not only in America

but all over the world. "His genius is the synthesis of the sparkling and useful charac-teristics of the people of the United States. Mark Twain has been and remains one of my preferred au-

"To the intellectuals of America, I send my cordial greeting as well as the greeting of all Italians who follow with sympathy the dynamic spiritual life of the Republic of the

Stars and Stripes."
With the letter Mussolini sent his personal check for \$200 as a contribution toward the cost of erecting a Mark Twain memorial in St. Louis. A year's celebration of the 100th anniversary of Mark Twain's birth will end next week.

DR. GEORGE E. VINCENT TALKS ON DEMOCRACY'S PROBLEMS

Says Survival Is Dependent on Approach to Fundamental Economic and Education Questions.

The survival of democracy is dependent on its approach to fundamental economic and education problems, Dr. George E. Vincent former head of the Rockefeller Foundation, said last night in addressing the Y. M. H. A.-Y. W. H. A. Liberal Forum.

Dr. Vincent distinguished be tween theoretical and practical applications of democracy, pointing out no country has achieved general mass determination of policies, but that democratic principles have created a form of social organization and given the individual a sense of participation in a common political

The economic situation is a fundamental problem confronting democracy, he said, with the difficulty of agreeing on general aims, such as social security measures, but disagreeing as to how to attain them. Renovation of our educational system, he added, providing for increased educational facilities for both children and adults, is essen-

HOUSE OF PRAYER BOMBED

WARSAW, Poland, Nov. 18 .- A 14-year-old boy is in serious condition, injured by a bomb thrown into a Jewish house of prayer at Sasno-

The bombing was one of several anti-Semitic incidents during the week-end. Students of the Warsaw Polytechnic College smashed win lows of Jewish-owned stores in the center of the city after rioting it the school, officials reported.

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HOPING FOR A HIGH TIDE

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The Canada Treaty. To Starve Italy. Gorgeous Mr. Gugsa.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

HE text of trade agreement between the United States and Canada is "released." The President and Secretary Hull

approved, but it cannot be-law until Canada's Parliament consents. Under "extraordi-nary powers" given to President Roosevelt by Congress no approval by our legislators is necessary.

ess men will read this treaty carefully. Republicans hope they will find in it something that will frighten the American farmer back into the Republican fold in spite of

Senator Borah and Frank Knox, discussed as Republican candidates for President, recall a reciprocity act passed in the Taft administra-

act passed in the Taft administration that cost Republicans their
strength in the West.

The League's "sanctions" took
effect at midnight, intended, as
Mussoliini says, "to isolate and suffocate Italy."

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WOMAN OPERA CONDUCTOR

THE FROSH ARE ALL WET



Ethel Leginska directing the orchestra playing her own composition at the Civic The annual tug of war at Temple University, Philadelphia. The sophomores dragging the freshmen through a stream of water.

ST. LOUIS SKATER



Miss Katharine Durbrow on the ice in New York where she is seeking a place on the Olympic skating team.

Point, N. Y., and waiting for high tide to carry her off.



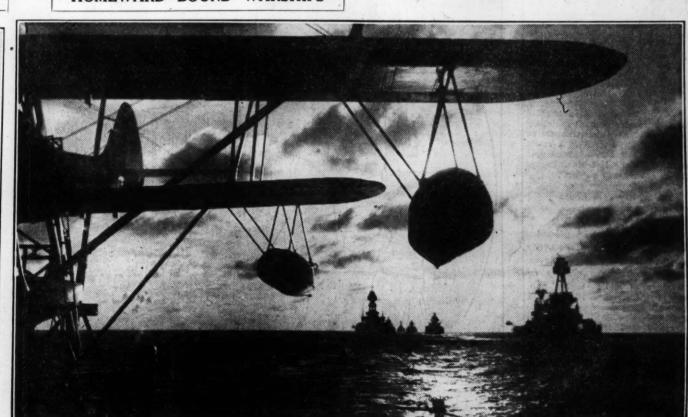
The "Julia," a steam trawler, caught on the reefs at Montauk



Howard Chandler Christy putting the finishing touches on his portrait of Will Rogers.

HEIRESSES TAKE IT EASY

HOMEWARD BOUND WARSHIPS



View of part of the Pacific Fleet heading for port, taken from the U. S. S. California.



LeFevre's painting which is one of the art

works loaned by the Versailles Museum for

the Napoleonic exhibit now being held in

Rockefeller Center, New York.

Miss Geraldine Spreckels, left, daughter of the late sugar magnate and her cousin, Miss Lydia Griggs, take it easy on the heach at Honolulu.

By Ely Culbertson

L ATE this month a contract bridge match will be played be-

very happy to announce this match,

for it is a step toward the fulfill

tions. I believe that, for the ce-

understanding between the bridge

It has been difficult to arrange such matches heretofore. Every

By the use of short wave radio

transmission, American players can sit at the bridge table in this coun-

try, and Argentine players will sit at the bridge table in their own

country. They will hear each other bid as though they were in the same room. No time will be wasted, for

as each player puts his card on the table he will call its name, and his

opponents, 4000 miles away, will

All the world can listen in on the

match—and this in itself is a great

advancement, for at most big bridge

tournaments spectators are barred and students of the game do not

have the opportunity of learning from the champions The American-

Argentine match will be brodacast

will read the hands as they are

dealt, so that the millions of kibitz-

ers will know what every one holds.

Of course, the players themselves

may not listen to his announce-

ments, for they must not know

what cards their partners and op-

onents hold. But, after the public

has been informed, they will take

The plan of bridge games by radio

has been carefully tested by station W2XAF. Not long ago it had a

game played by amateur radio open

tors in four countries thousands of

miles apart. An American player

er they played contract bridge

had a partner in Australia! Togeth-

against a man in Europe and a man in South America. Each could

their places at the table and pro-

eed to play bridge.

know exactly what he has played.

teams to compete with the bridge players of other countries. The coming American-Argentine match will be a step in the right direction.

M is s Florence year an American team plays a Russell. It was European team (in the last two

Russell. It was of black woolen material which for the Charles M. Schwab challenge

had a feathery thread, and was

made with dou- matches, for a team-of-four contest

ble-breasted front is desirable in order that there

following the may be a true test of skill, and how often can four champion players

lines of the often can four champion players, coachman's coat. worthy of representing their coun-

Very large lapels try, spare the time and the money

were of gray to journey to a foreign country for krimmer. The col-

menting of friendship and a fuller

CONTRACT According to Culbertson

A Radio Match Between U. S. and Argentina

A K-9-7-

Bridge Problem

South plays the deal here at a

contract of four spades; by excel-

lent play he comes very close to

making his contract, but brilliant

The bidding (neither side vulner-

Double Redouble 24

West opened the king of hearts,

then took the ace and led a third

heart. How should South play the

hand, and how should West de-

SOUTH

SOLUTION: After West takes the king and ace of hearts, dummy wins the heart queen. South draws three rounds of trumps, then takes the ace and king of diamonds. On these West throws away the diamond queen and jack, leaving himself with the nine. Otherwise he would have to win the third round of diamonds and lead a club to South's tenace. By throwing his high diamonds West allows East to get the lead with the ten of diamonds and lead a club through South's king-jack. South loses two hearts, one diamond and one club and goes down one.

famous "Battle of the Century" in Gardiner, Florencio Lozano and One of its frequent uses is shown in the following deal:

bert Morehead, who, with Mrs. Cul
The match must be played no

bertson and myself, were members later than this month, for the sea-

of teh team which won the Schwab sons in Argentina are exactly the

trophy last year; Walter Malowan opposite of the seasons in this and Richard L. Frey, both winners country, and our winter in their

course, only four members of each rush away to the seashore and es-

It would be a waste of time to I invite you all to "attend" this

deal the cards at the table just match by radio, and in effect to sit

hear each other bid and play; they country's leading tournament play-comes so hot in Argentina that old they carried on conversations, post-carried on conv

HOSE who hear this contest by before starting to play, for then beside me at the bridge table while

Von Zedtwitz. These are all great

of many American championship summer. In December, while we tournaments (Mr. Frey was the are shivering with the cold, it be-

fend? The solution below:

North East

2♠ Pass 4♠ (Final bid.)

defense by West thwarts him.

West

able);

10 5 4

in the following deal:

A 5 2

A J 10 7 4

AQ6

NORTH

SOUTH

The bidding (North-South vulner-

♠K10863

**▲1032** 

South West

4 (Final bid)

Opening lead, \$6 by West.

\*A futile attempt to dissuade the

South won the first trick with the

have been if South had used the

hold-up play on the very first trick!

West would never have regained

the lead, and East naturally could

not lead diamonds from his king

established, and South could have

thrown away his two losing dia-

monds, making his contract easily

Questions and Answers

that suit to a game or slam.

Answer: In progressive bridge ex-

actly four deals are played to each

round. The first deal, no one is

vulnerable; the second and third deals, only the dealer's side is

vulnerable; the fourth deal, every

one is vulnerable. If a hand is

passed out it is not redealt; the

deal passes to the next player and the vulnerability conditions change

as though the previous hand had

nerability determined?

been played.

Pass 14\*

opponents from bidding

**▲**Q74

North

Double

34

brighten any jaded winter mood.

AFTER THOUGHT

IF YOU

ugh men, too, but I sure do not come home and tell my husband about them. They do not interest me. We eat in a restaurant downtown and almost every time we go there is a tip for the waitress. I do not think it right, for the waitress gets her salary, the same as I do mine. I work hard and do not get any tips, nor expect any.

I hope, Mrs. Carr, that you can help me solve the problem, as it is too deep for me. PUZZLED

Probably that is your husband's way of having his joke; men sometimes are not very resourceful. Again, this is sometimes the method they take to bolster up their pride. They think when they ogle every good-looking woman they see, that proves they are still gay young rds! You should disappoint him, regularly, by laughing and making fun of him and pretending you do not care. And surprise him during an evening at home by making up a little story about a VERY "handsome" young man you have seen that day. The next day do the same, and add one or two more

form. Probably this is another way our husband bolsters up his conceit, though it is a more serious to the waitress in such a place.

references. ROY TALLEY.

Dear Mrs. Carr: AM a boy seven years old and I want to know what I can do

Dear Mrs. Carr: Answer: The principal considers league. I am practicing and tion is to choose a menu with the fewest accompanying dishes. The greatest sport. I would like to maid opens the door of the dining know how I can get in baseball.

about this at the Cardinals' office, in at Dodier and Grand.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WANT to take up a course in

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articles or in selling expert servmany persons Post-Dispatch want ads.

Distinction Between Chicken and Consomme-Ordering Lobster. By Emily Post Dear Mrs. Post: THERE has been quite a discus sion as to the difference tween consomme and bouil My contention is that they are same, but a friend thinks not.

Questions of

Cooking and

Serving Food

Answer: Cor-rectly, bouillon is a clear beef soup, always served in a cup. Consomme is a clear soup made from meat and vegetables — either beef and chicken or all chicken - and served either in a cup or a soup plate. The clear amber soup known

as dinner-party

"clear soup" is

consomme. Emily Post Dear Mrs. Post: Recently I had lunch with two friends in a restaurant that specializes in serving sea food. There were both boiled and broiled lobster, and lobster thermidor on the menu, and I ordered boiled lobster. When it was place in front of me it was cold, which was not at all the way I had erpected to have it served. I object

exchange it for something different

As I didn't really know whether he

was right, I ate it, but I made up

Answer: Boiled lobster common

means cold lobster. If you want

Dear Mrs. Post: I have a combi-

Answer: The principal considera-

in a low tone of voice, "Dinner

served." You stand at your place

you would like them to sit: "Alice, will you sit next to John, and Lucy

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on his other side," etc.

Italy's Somaliland army, working northward, is gassing Ethiopian mules, cattle, sheep and Thus the abysmal Abyssinians my mind to find out in a hurry what is generally customary. can see at a glance the superiority

breathe an atmosphere

that's gettin' me down;

my dust, I'm goin' out of

town.

of the white man's civilization. hot boiled lobster you should ex-A BREAK FOR THE plain that you want it hot when

HUSBANDS OF LAMAR

you give your order. Personally I. too, like hot boiled lobster because it is more tender and less dry that (Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)
Thursday evening, the women of the 20th Century Club gave a turbroiled lobster. But it is not to be key dinner at the home of Mr. and had in any hotel that I know o . Ward. The guests as well well as the members were seated tels boiled lobster is always ker by a system of place cards-and on ice ready to serve cold or to be the men didn't sit by their wives. cooked with a sauce. The waite Not only could they revel in the should certainly have changed your turkey, the mashed potatoes, the lobster for lobster Newbu dressing and the gravy, but each thermidor, but it would have taken could go right ahead and eat with 30 to 45 minutes to have had one no fear of a kick on his foot from boiled for you. his Mrs., which interpreted into words meant, You are dropping the dressing and spilling the gravy on nation cook-waitress, and service is your coat and vest! Mrs. Hurbert Hawkins and "Betsy and I." It was necessarily very simple. But I should like to entertain at dinner an inimitable reading of rekindled in the nicest way such limitations love, and more than one eye showed afford. How should dinner be ana suspicion of moisture ere the nounced and who seats the guests!

reading was finished. DREAMY EYES (Women's Club Address by a Brown University Graduate.) "A new seriousness has gripped

Radical as a Conservative dis-

"I wouldn't put anything past a woman," says the Rt.

Rev. Mr. Wiley, "except a

cussing Liberals.

the student. More sense - more Two teaspoons of chopped chives. plain common sense — has been at table and tell the others where the keynote. For instance, we wear you would like them to sit: "Alice,

One small piece of garlic. Salt and cayenne.

til a smooth dressing is formed.

One tablespoon of cold water. Two tablespoons of boiling water Two cups cream.

From husbands caught in waters Two tablespoons of sherry or any

brandied peaches or figs, preserved What a difference there would in sherry.



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An Easily Prepared Meal Dishes.

By Gladys T. Lang

Russian Eggs or Baked Tomato Sandwich. Celery Root Salad Hot Rolls

Cut hard boiled eggs lengthwise, rub the yolks through a sieve, moisten with melted butter and add onehalf teaspoon of caviar to each yolk. Season with lemon juice and fill the whites. Place in a pyrex dish and cover with the following

Cook two tablespoons of butter two tablespoons each of minced I'm burnin' up my top hat, onion and minced green pepper Throwin' away my white tie, slowly for five minutes. Add two level tablespoons of flour and allow to brown. Add Rippin' up my tails. I'm loanin' out my cuff links,

Two tablespoons of chopped ham. One tablespoon of chopped car-

Salt and pepper.
Simmer for 20 minutes, then

chopped parsley.

Baked Tomato Sandwich.

Cut firm unpeeled tomatoes in half inch slices. Make a thick, well-seasoned cream sauce and into it fold sliced sauted mushrooms Salt and pepper the tomato slices and spread one slice thickly with the well-seasoned mushroom mixture and on top place another slice of tomato. Place on a flat baking sheet, salt and pepper and dot with butter. Bake from 10 to 15 minutes in a moderate oven. With a spatula carefully remove to rounds of buttered toast and cover with a previously prepared sauce made with one-half cup of salt pork which you fry out. Remove the salt pork and to the fat add one and a half tablespoons flour, browning slightly, one and a half cups of milk, salt and pepper. Allow to cook, stirring all the while until smooth and

slightly thickened. Celery Root Salad. Cut celery root into julienne strips and cook in a little chicken broth until tender. Drain and chill. Place in a bowl with hearts of lettuce and toss well with the following dress-

Two tablespoons of taragon vine-One teaspoon of dry mustard. Two teaspoons of chopped pars-

tard together until they form a paste, drop in the oil, little by little, Similethen oil and vinegar alternately un-

Two level teaspoons of gelatin. dress shop."

light wine. suit while retaining a trump entry Soak the gelatin in the cold wasealed. West could not be kept out ter, then dissolve in the boiling waof the lead with his club king after ter and add the wine and sugar and By BECK East won the queen of hearts beat until cool. Fold into the stiff-when West got the lead he led a ly beaten cream and beat until the diamond through dummy's ace- mixture is stiff enough to hold its queen. East later got the lead shape. Pour into a cold rinsed ring with the queen of spades, and his mold and place in refrigerator. Un

> Planning for Efficiency The busy housewife plans to do much of her cooking for the evening meal in the morning. ' The Dummy's hearts could have been foods can be reheated when time to serve and she frequently serves



A Menu For A Meatless Luncheon

With Recipes for the

Coffee. Velvet Cream.

Russian Eggs.

Hockin' all my shirt studs-Polished life entails One tablespoon of chopped par-Steppin' out with you, dear,

Parsley, bay leaf and a few

And I trust that you'll excuse One cup of canned tomatoes.

One teaspoon of beef extract. Your friends in tails, Stuffy, dull and haughty,

strain. Pour over eggs and place Rattle-brained and naughty, in oven to thoroughly heat. Gar-Drive a guy insane. nish dish with toast points dipped in melted butter and then in

Five tablespoons of olive oil.

Season with salt and cayenne.

Three tablespoons of powdere sugar.

king of diamonds was the setting mold and fill center with either

cold desserts.



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lar hugged the has come to our aid. We shall play by radio! Miss Russell chose a high-crowned hat topped with black coq feathers

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MARCH OF

**FASHION** 

By Sylvia Stiles

F UR coat ensembles, fur-trimmed cloth coats and metal-

cold weather which have appeared

in fashion circles during the past

and cloth dress, thus indicating that the complete costume is the rule for winter. The cloth coats

showed a preference for Persian

lamb or krimmer trimming, anoth-

er style point worth noting. The

which way the fashion winds are

nd alligator bag and ties.

Brown lapin blended attractively

with dark green wool to create the jacket costume of Miss Bonnie Lou

lic daytime frocks are signs of

week. The ensembles have con-sisted usually of short swagger coat team from Argentina. It makes me

prevalence of metallic frocks of players of the world, nothing is daytime length likewise indicates more beneficial than for American

coat quite

new mode was that worn by

fictitious gentlemen. Everyone knows that the tipping custom is a bad one. But, within reason, we are all compelled to coned, and the head waiter assured in that boiled lobster was always served cold, and did not offer to one than the first. An occasional small tip is all that should be given

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AM a boy 16 years old, and I A am asking your advice about p how to get into the baseball o

CHARLES C. You will get best information d

shorthand, but cannot afford to it buy the books I need. I am out here at Koch, Missouri, Diviion 1. I would be awfully grateful if you could help me secure the things I need. Also, Mrs. Carr, h my lips are always chapped. I use cold cream on them but it doesn't SHORTHAND.

> I will let you know if there are any offers of shorthand books. I could not mention the name of the school you mention in the column. Use olive oil, or good cold cream; but perhaps the most healing ap-plication, one perfectly simple to get, is mutton-tallow (rendered, and perfumed, if you like). Undoubtedly you have a habit of moistening your lips too often.

My Dear Mrs. Carr: WISH to send an answer to a girl who signed herself "Virginia," in Friday's column. Classes for working girls are held at the Convent of the Holy in Souls, 4012 Washington boulevard; also at the Barat Catholic Action in Center, 4222 Meramec street.

If Virginia will apply at either of these places, I am sure she will be taken care of. J. M. M. Dear Mrs. Carr:

N regard to your answer to "A. B. C." about immersion in the Baptist church: Baptist churches are not uniform as to the For that reason A. B. C. should speak, personally with the pastor of the church with which he wishes to unite and ask if that particular church does or does not accept L alien immersion.

The young lady who gave me this T Information has attended Southern Williams Baptist churches, most of whom will not accept any other church's baptism, which explains the answer. Most of the Northern Baptist churches will accept anyone

jacket costume of Miss Bonnie Lou Martin. The green shade was used for a two-piece suit while the lapin provided a swagger coat. A spec-tator sports flair was given the suit by means of the combination of a plain green short jacket and checked green skirt. The three-quarter length fur coat was lined with the checked woolen. A brown felt hat of the knockabout brimmed type and one-strap footwear comtype and one-strap footwear coming suede and alligator complet-A short fitted leopard jacket with matching muff proved the most interesting feature of a well-styled outfit worn by Miss Clostance Louise Widman The dress was of black wool, the rolling collar crossing at the

front and the skirt draped at the left side, where the fullness was caught with a large dull gold jeweled buckle. Raglan shoulders gave the sleeves depth at the arm-holes, but they tapered so that

they were quite The leopard jacket had no collar but buttoned up closely to the neck, where a black wool scarf was tied workers, and all other pleasant sometimes, and all other pleasant sometimes. in a bow. Coat lining was of the wool dress material. A black off- just as though they had been ascial amenities of bridge players, team can play at the same time. cape from the heat. the-face hat and suede ties were sembled around the same table.

NOTHER attractive black dress was that of Mrs. H. F. Matthe jacket manner. A little collar leading bridge playing club in that er country what cards had been tracts well. With the ace, or 2. the jacket manner. A little collar Jockey Club of Buenos Aires, the try told the announcer in the othce with the body of the blouse will be chosen from Leon Casabal, therefore been named in both counsome other commanding card, in Pass and were tight at the wrists. A fold captain; Adolfo Gabarret, Alfredo tries. In the United States the comof the matrial extended over the Navarro, John Fischer and Hector mittee consists of Walter Beinecke, the declarer refuses to take the top of the arms from shoulder to Cramer, representing the best bridge Harold S. Vanderbilt and Vlademar first lead, and perhaps subsequent rists. Godets introduced slight talent in Buenos Aires. hemline fullness in the skirt. A The American team, representing players, but of course their posiwide silver allic belt adorned the Crockford's clubs of New York tion on the dealing committee opponents has no more cards of tively cut his own throat. Even the waistline. The jacket which and Chicago, will include my wife, makes it impossible for them to be completed this costume was of the wool fabric and was hip length. A championship record exceeded by no know in advance what cards every than one purpose. In some of its gan the setting up of the heart than one purpose. In some of its gan the setting up of the heart than one purpose. In some of its gan the setting up of the heart than one purpose. In some of its gan the setting up of the heart than one purpose. In some of its gan the setting up of the heart than one purpose. In some of its gan the setting up of the heart than one purpose. In some of its gan the setting up of the heart than one purpose. uxedo collar of black Persian man; Sidney Lenz, who will be re- player will hold. In Buenos Aires most valuable forms, it often goes amb enhanced it. Sleeves were bell membered as my antagonist in the the dealing committee is W. A. unrecognized by average players, to his own hand, his doom was

small brimmed model of black felt The outstanding metallic frock bserved was that of Mrs. N. G. Nieman. It com bined gold and dull green, and piece trend. The overblouse intro duced a high cowl neckline held with dull gold and ruby col ored clips. The

cuffs. The peplum of the blous belt was buckled . The skirt was flared modestly at the hemline. A velvet off-the-face hat had a small gold ornament at the left side. Pumps were of dark green suede.

sleeves had nar

turnback

Cranberry Pork Chops Six pork chops One-half teaspoon salt Four cups cranberries, ground

Three-fourths cup strained honey One-half teaspoon ground cloves Brown pork chops quickly on both sides in a hot frying pan. Sprinkle with sa. Place three chops in the bottom of greased bak-ing dish. Combine cranberries, honey and cloves and spread half of them on the first three pork chops. Arrange other three pork chops on top and cover with re-maining cranberry and honey mix-ture. Cover and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for one hour. This recipe makes six portions.

It's not every day that we find a alad, so stimulating in its varied colors, crispness and appetizing



Distinction Between Chicken and Consomme-Ordering Lobster.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: HERE has been quite a discussion as to the difference be-tween consomme and bouillon, My contention is that they are the same, but a friend thinks not.

Dear Mrs. Post: I have a combi-

will you sit next to John, and Lucy

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a clear beef soup, always served in a cup. Consomme is a clear soup made from meat and vegetables either beef and chicken - and

served either in a cup or a soup-plate. The clear amber soup known as dinner - party Dear Mrs. Post: Recently I had

nch with two friends in a restaurant that specializes in serving sea There were both boiled and broiled lobster, and lobster thermi-dor on the menu, and I ordered boiled lobster. When it was placed in front of me it was cold, which As I didn't really know whether he was right, I ate it, but I made up

my mind to find out in a hurry what is generally customary. Answer: Boiled lobster commonly means cold lobster. If you want hot boiled lobster you should explain that you want it hot when you give your order. Personally I, too, like hot boiled lobster because it is more tender and less dry than broiled lobster. But it is not to be had in any hotel that I know of unless ordered in advance. In hotels boiled lobster is always kept on ice ready to serve cold or to be cooked with a sauce. The waiter should certainly have changed your lobster for lobster Newburgh or thermidor, but it would have taken 30 to 45 minutes to have had one

boiled for you. nation cook-waitress, and service is necessarily very simple. But I should like to entertain at dinner in the nicest way such limitations afford. How should dinner be announced and who seats the guests? maid opens the door of the diningroom, comes toward you and says in a low tone of voice, "Dinner is served." You stand at your place been at table and tell the others where you would like them to sit: "Alice,

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### IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By Martha Carr

Pear Mrs. Carr:
FEEL sure that you can help
ma. I have been married for
almost seven years. I love almost seven years. I love my that I cannot understand him. He orks downtown and each day nes home and tells me about all looking women and girls

he sees.
I work downtown too, and I see gh men, too, but I sure do not home and tell my husband bout them. They do not interest as We eat in a restaurant downdo not think it right, for the waitres gets her salary, the same as I
to mine. I work hard and do not at any tips, nor expect any.

I hope, Mrs. Carr, that you can me solve the problem, as it is deep for me. PUZZLED.

hably that is your husband's y of having his joke; men some-ies are not very resourceful-ain, this is sometimes the method y take to bolster up their pride. think when they ogle every looking woman they see, that it proves they are still gay young brids! You should disappoint him, regularly, by laughing and making tun of him and pretending you do not care. And surprise him during YOU to answer. The situation?

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Frocks Soft rabbit woolens in embroidered effects are used in two shades are smart in cashmere materials that tailor beautifully in shirtwaist dresses worn with gay printed tuck-in scarfs at the neck.

### The Spoiled Adolescents Of America

Are Modern Parents Too Greatly Engrossed In Themselves?

By Elsie Robinson

(Copyright, 1935.) DON'T often criticise the youngsters. Taking 'em by and large, I suspect our youngsters are on and almost every time we go the pick of the mill. And will save us—if anyone can. Yet, now and

> little darlings The Works. Today, for example, An "Alarmed Mother" started it. These modern young moochersare they riling others as they rile her? And what, anything, can

an evening at home by making up a little story about a VERY "handsome" young man you have seen that day. The next day do the same, and add one or two more same, and add one or two more "hanging around home until Everyone knows that the tipping custom is a bad one. But, within custom is a bad one. But, within custom is a bad one. But, within children. Some of them divorced. Ages-anywhere to 35. So what. "So a good time is enjoyed by all?"

> It is, indeed! That's just the point. The original Wolf Pack have nothing on these young roisterers in their ruthless pursuit of pleasure-if one is to believe their distracted parents or heckled hostesses. Parties are the one aim of their lives, and they don't care how, when, where or on whom they get 'em-as long as they themselves do not have to pay the bills.

They Get By.

Without batting an eye, they descend upon perfect strangers, take over the premises, bust up the furniture, invade the kitchen, and thoroughly snub any unfortunate elder who dares to intrude or protest. After which visit-which may consume hours or days-they de-

Grateful? For why? "They take it for granted," says Alarmed Mother, "that everything You ask your doctor what he thinks should be handed to them on a silver platter, and that the older generation should not only be willing but grateful to have them around. AM a boy 16 years old, and I And the amazing thing is, the older nounced and who seats the guests?

Answer: The principal consideration is to choose a menu with the fewest accompanying dishes. The majd opens the door of the dishes. The majd opens the door of the dishes. reatest sport. I would like to is the expected thing, and those who know how I can get in baseball.

CHARLES C. problem! But surely some criticise? They You will get best information do. Whereupon our young friends about this at the Cardinals' office, immediately become all smoked up at Dodier and Grand. "cheated."

buy the books I need. I am can't deny it! How often have ton 1. I would be awfully grate-tul if you could help me secure the things I need. Also, Mrs. Carr, the things I need. Also, Mrs. Carr,

WHOSE FAULT IS IT? Who's to blame for these noisy young loafers-these alley sideration?

Youngsters don't make themselves, don't shape themselves. reers, seeking freedom, developing get to a party." Dec. 1 was set as of town. their own personalities, to attend to the deadline for assigned dates, for the monotonous chores of mother- after that, as one mother put it, hood? Suppose fathers are too busy if a deb can't shift for herself, she making money to observe the tiresome discipline of fatherhood? wall flower. But Miss Childress hostess did not inclose a debution of the model of the mod ginla," in Friday's column.

Classes for working girls are some discipline of fatherhood? Suppose they're both too busy playing around, fighting old age, drinking around, fighting old age, drinking some discipline of fatherhood? Wall flower. But Miss Uniders name in the cards to the evidently thinks things are looking tante's name in the cards to the up, for she is not going to assign men, and when she telephoned to up, for she is not going to assign men, and when she telephoned to up, for she is not going to assign men, and when she telephoned to up, for she is not going to assign men, and when she telephoned to up, for she is not going to assign men, and when she telephoned to up, for she is not going to assign men, and when she telephoned to up, for she is not going to assign men, and when she telephoned to up, for she is not going to assign men, and when she telephoned to up, for she is not going to assign men, and when she telephoned to up, for she is not going to assign men, and when she telephoned to up, for she is not going to assign men, and when she telephoned to up, for she is not going to assign men, and when she telephoned to up, for she is not going to assign men, and when she telephoned to up, for she is not going to assign men, and when she telephoned to up, for she is not going to assign men, and when she telephoned to up, for she is not going to assign men, and when she telephoned to up, for she is not going to assign men, and when she telephoned to up, for she is not going to assign men, and when she telephoned to up, for she is not going to assign men, and when she telephoned to up, for she is not going to assign men, and when she telephoned to assign men, and when she telephoned to up, for she is not going to assign men, and when she telephoned to up, for she is not going to assign men, and when she telephoned to up, for she is not going to assign men, and when she telephoned to up, for she is not going to assign men, and when she telephoned to up, for she is not going to assign men, and th

these places, I am sure she will tainly have it all over the dreary.

These modern parents—they cerand make sure they have a beau. Then she had the job of assigning the places, I am sure she will tainly have it all over the dreary.

Miss Lucile Field Keeler is make to do all over again. The girls did all. Since most of the male talent any party in Manhattan, subscribe years, is as important as being a sure she will tainly have it all over the dreary.

BUT HOW ABOUT THE NEG-

of a former baptism, if he has been immersed. However, this question is decided by the church, rather than the pastor.

This is authentic information given by a former president of the Northern Baptist Convention.

Mrs. Carr, 4 years old, who be-lieves in Santa Claus, and all she longs for is a doll house for Christmas. As I am not in a pobe glad to help make a little girl quired to take the same training as this kind lady.

# THE DEBUTANTES GET THEIR MEN



St. Louis Girls Aren't Concerned About Assigned Dates—They Manage to Get to Parties With Escorts.

JEANNE FRANCES CHARLOT

By DOROTHY COLEMAN

VERY ANXIOUS.

Dear Mrs. Carr: AM a married woman 25 years of age and am desirous of join- tails about this training and so I the turkey. ing a pinochle or bridge club, suggest that you call or go to the help you will give me will be very street, Telephone CHestnut 2727. AM interested in a little girl, much appreciated. I am leaving my dress with you.
ONE OF YOUR READERS. address

Dear Mrs. Carr:

how their generation has been debutantes seem to think, this at the St. Louis Country Club at general concern over them and the regular Saturday night dinner their parties and their men. They dance a few weeks ago. "Why, the want to take up a course in shorthand, but cannot afford to but the books I need. I am con't dony it! How often have with men, and on time, except for couldn't even get the place cards you bellowed about it yourself? a few inveterate stragglers, who on the table according to the chart. come late for dramatic effect and the only reason we didn't sit Earlier in the season, they had down at the appointed hour, was stronger feelings about the at- that the manager has been used to tempted reforms. Miss Lila Marsh- tardiness for so many years, that all Childress, Veiled Prophet queen, he wasn't ready for us." Mrs. Theowith no axe of her own to grind, dore Ferguson Fowler amplified had a good deal to say on the sub- her daughter's remarks by saying, young hoodlums—these grafting, ject of assigned escorts in a meet"Yes, and after our dinner was well
ing of debutantes and their moth—under way, the young marrieds and without a notion of decency or con- ers. "It seems little enough to ex- older members straggled into the pect of a man," she declared, "who club, setting a fine example for the comes to your parties, eats your youngsters, who are supposed not food, smokes your cigarettes, and to know how to behave." Dates Parents are provided for that purpose. But suppose parents refuse drinks your liquor, to ask him to were assigned for the Fowler party, and for some girl. After all, none no girl had to call the hostess for to function as parents? Suppose of us this year is so terrible a transportation, and only one man mothers are too busy having ca- man can't stand us long enough to didn't R. S. V. P., and he was out

> other, to make a home or train a eve. Instead she plans to call ev- four had gone to the trouble of inery girl a few days ahead of time viting girls to attend with them. These modern parents—they cer- and make sure they have a beau. Then she had the job of assigning

AMERICA? Who's going to rescue our party," Miss Jeanne Frances or all together in a big green bus Boston-town, just as Princeton and way.

nurses who do private nursing or | To determine if the turkey those in hospitals? Please try to done, pierce the leg. If the juice is answer my questions. LYNN. done. Keep from drying by fre-I am sure you will want all de- quently basting with the fat from

which meets every week or two in the homes of its members. Any st. Louis Chapter, at 1706 Olive REDUCE .. . . Battle Creek Institute My dear Mrs. Carr:

WANT to write and let you know that a kind lady, Mrs. E. of South Second street, gave me sition to buy one, I thought one of your readers may have one in the attic that is not in use and would attic that is not in use and would MRS. C. B. Post-Dispatch.

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"LECTED BOYS AND GIRLS OF of it, certainly was no problem at going behind the family chauffeur who are held in high favor around But the girls won't travel that ly in your mirror, a man who will be cares.

"And why should they?" fill the bill for an evening can all

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### Children Who Are Learning Their Prayers

They Should Be Taught to Seek Spiritual, Not Mate-

By Angelo Patri

SELFISH prayer seems to me to be the strongest possible indication of a misunderstanding of God's power and intention. God is spiritual. To ask Him to

produce material one's own bene-fit seems to me to be an affront. Children are taught to say their prayers. Usually the first prayers are simple expressions of trust in the Fatherhood of God purely spiritual expressions, and rightly so, to my way of thinking.

But as the child' grows and begins Angelo Patri asking questions about God he is likely to be told that God is allpowerful and can give him anything he wants, and will do so if he is a good boy—good usually meaning that he does not bother the grown-ups too much. The child takes this expression literally and asks for a popgun, or a sled or a

passing mark in examinations.

That sort of prayer is, I believe, the cause of many an adolescent's scorn of religion. He was told that prayer with faith would gratify his heart's desire, but nobody ever explained to him that his heart's desire would have to be in accord with eternal immutable righteousness before he could have it, and be won by his own personal under-

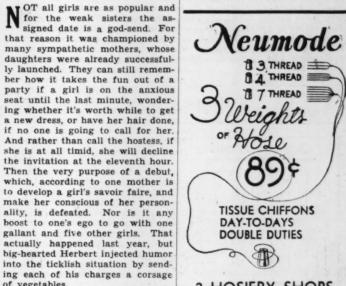
Material-Minded.

It is difficult to explain the use of prayer to children because they are materially minded. But it has to be done. Any thoughtful mother could do it if she decided to undertake the task.

Children need faith. They need to learn to look beyond the material things and happenings to the eternal forces. Health is dependent upon knowledge of spiritual as them out and maintain health of ing advantage of her senior week-end privileges at Finch, and missend privileges at Finch, and missing hardly a prom or a football game, it seems absurd to her not to go to parties with the young men. She has been going to affairs with the boys since dancing-school days, when they could hardly reach the accelerator. Of course the boys she has grown up with are for the most has grown up with are for the most part still away in college and so, early in the season, before she was as well acquainted as she is now, it made the going a little easier if escorts were assigned."

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germs every day, in fact, every minute. In a small amount of dust collected upon a dish from the street or the air on a windy day, 51,000 colon bacilli and 42,500 streptococci can be found. Certainly since these are in the air they must be breathed into the nose. Why do they not cause disease? What

Well, the fact is that they disap- the fierceness of his emotion, pear from the nose almost as fast burned out with the consuming as they are sucked in. The only exflame of his passion. And then planation we have of the phenomenous betsy was doing the very thing she ice, burning hot in his eyes. She non is that the membrane inside the had said that she would never do: nose secretes one of the most pow-erful antiseptics known in the thoroughfare for the whole world sprayed large numbers of germs again and nothing else mattered. Nothing! 90 to 95 per cent of them disappeared within five to 10 minutes. the Potomac, in the very shadow of And they say she's going to marry some cases they kept re-intro- Mount Vernon. Marshall was gay, that bird, too." ducing cultures of bacteria into the too gay, she thought. As if he were nose every 30 minutes and the disperance took place just the morrow would be forgotten. And I haven't heard from Babs in about

the change that occurred in the love. Her heart gathered slowly dickens! We actually traded ability of the nose to accomplish its destruction of bacteria under dif- had come from the most fashion- If Marshall was a little quiet, capacity for disinfection occurred. bottle.

looks as if warm, tadly ventilated rooms are the best places to "catch" cold.

"Swell picture. Saw it this after-noon," Marshall said. "Barbara Stone has what it takes! They low my impatience without chokthe common cold, is caused. It midnight performance.

### Questions From Readers.

and drinking coffee hard on the

Answer: The term "nervousness" in which case it may be said that anything so sacred. Though she there is no special kind of food didn't realize it, this was the first which causes it, but that tobacco or truly disloyal thought about Mar
"I told you I wrote Mrs. Lan
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## LOVELY LITTLE FOOL

Betsy and Marshall Discuss Plans For Her

Debut and Their Joint Future — Trouble At Home.

CHAPTER NINETEEN.

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AN you ever forgive me, Marshall, for not trusting you" Betsy said. "To love is to trust, and I . . . I failed you. won't again. Not ever." "Sshh-h-h, angel. Forget it. It's a closed chapter in a banned

She smiled and leaned back against the seat, closing her eyes. Her lashes were long, incredibly long and black, and they caressed

"Tired, sweets?" he asked solicitously. "No. just happy."

She ran her fingers through her loosened hair. It fell around ner face in soft blondness. With her head on his shoulder she seemed very young and very helpless.

Her loveliness went to Marshall's secretly criticised him. And for the ead like strong wine. He caught first time since John Storm had her to him with sudden roughness and crushed her in his arms, kiss-ing her wildly — her mouth, her line her wildly — her mouth, her cheeks, the shadowy hollow at the base of her throat. She murmured he had left. beneath his lips, "Oh, Marshall. Please! Please don't! Some one will see us . . . they'll see . But the words were lost beneath Raoul was dead.

Three recent investigators to see. And she didn't care. It that if they deliberately was heaven! Marshall was hers

They had dinner at a teahouse on

nervousness that coffee induces is had been jealous, she had been ring the first chance she got and sleeplessness and general motor wildly angry with him but through to show you the social ropes, didn't it all she had loved him, had never I?" Marshall asked, adding, "There

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"Yes, there are." Betsy said.

money can buy—like Barbara—that

ND though he was still laugh-

hundredth time that evening-"how are you going to tell her what you've done? How are you going

"Quit that laughing at me, you fiend!" Betsy scolded, brightly. "And tell me all about Mrs. Lan-

caster. Is she pretty? Is she charm-

ing? Will I become so polished that I'll glisten like a statue of gold? Will she really make a new woman of me?" Betsy couldn't

know that her bantering words had an edge of prophecy in them. That Mrs. Lancaster one day soon would

have a small but terrible part in

the most important decision of her

"Well, to be specific, Mrs. Lan-

caster is as tall and slim and gaunt as a telephone pole. At least you

get the idea, despite the foul simile.

She has blue eyes and yellow hair

tinged with gray. Her manners are

as unstudied as a babe's. At the

same time, she can arrange a facial

expression guaranteed to put the

fear of God into the most ram-

pageous of social climbers. She

was presented at the British Court

before Queen Victoria, and she

married an Italian Count in Nice.

She was a belle, the toast of Wash-

ington, New York, London and

Paris about the time I was learning

low to sharpen pencils. She lost her money and her Count about the time she lost her beauty. But, just

the same, the old gal has talent. She's taken some right sour smells

from the nosegay of the season's crop and made them into sweet acceptable buds. And the girls she

brings out each year, mind you, don't get half way out and have

They were both laughing like small children as they drew up in

front of the little house in George-

town. Betsy said, "It's late, Mar-

shall. You'd better not come in Will I see you tomorrow? "As surely as there is a tomor-

to crawl back."

to tell her what you've done?"

OES Raoul mean so much to you?" Marshall snapped, dryseemingly forgetting

Betsy was afraid of his anger then . . . that cold steel anger, drysaid, breathlessly, as if she hadn't "Did you like Anthony Kane,

Barbara's new leading man?"
Marshall sneered. "Take two
pieces of bread and Anthony Kane and you'll have a swell ham sandwich. That's what I think of him.

"Is she?" Betsy said, her heart appearance took place just the morrow would be forgotten. And I haven't heard from Babs in about them same. There seemed to be no evidence of exhaustion of the disindence of exhaustion of th for a silly little fool. She looked up When we were kids we used to An interesting light is thrown by at him and her eyes brimmed with quarrel over that like the very

ferent conditions of temperature. able houses of Washington to hold even a little evasive, Betsy in her whom the human being who was beher hand beneath this table, to happiness did not notice. She said, ing experimented with was in a love her with his eyes over the "Marshall, we can tell every one cold room no reduction in the nose's flickering candle in the old Chianti we are engaged now, can't we?"

He looked dazed. "Not yet, angel. When, however, the subject was in Fourteenth Street was a blaze of I want to pay off a few debts. And a hot room (95 F., humidity 90 per lights, enormous crowds flocking I want you to make your debut. cent), it required 45 minutes to an across the intersections, a jagged That's important. Besides, I can't hour for the disappearance of the line of people threading from the drop off from Libby too soon now box-office of a motion-picture house that I have the position. It would This latter fact may be of some use to those who like to explain exactly how the most common and above the doors. Her personality got to carry on that pal stuff a little and the state of fully handsome in that moment

Stone has what it takes! They low my impatience without chokshowed a newsreel of Raoul's ing!" She laughed. But she underfuneral in Del Guardia, too. Those stood. It didn't really matter. The beat. I'm wild about him, she South Americans certainly packed debut was only three weeks off and thought, and it's . . . it's danger that two-fisted drinker away with at \$10,000 a year Marshall could ous to care so much for any one E. W. W.: "What causes nervousness? Are certain kinds of food women moping through the streets Lobby, she'd never be jealous of her if I should lose him—to another hard on the nerves? Are smoking in gruesome black and veils. . . " again. Never! She needed time, too, woman—in death. . . She felt and drinking coffee hard on the "Marshall! Please don't . . " in which to buy things—all the cold and dizzy just thinking about "Why?" He flung the word at lovely, expensive things she had it. planned for her trousseau. By the "Nut!" he said. "Only a nut could her.

"You sound so — so heartless, first of January then, she figured, from life. I want beautiful homes, is too vague to allow of answer to that's all." She had a sudden feeling that John Storm would never didn't say anything more. She just hugged herself, as it were, mentaling that John Storm would never didn't say anything more. She just hugged herself, as it were, mentaling that John Storm would never hugged herself, as it were, mentaling that John Storm would never hugged herself, as it were, mentaling that John Storm would never hugged herself, as it were, mentaling that John Storm would never hugged herself, as it were, mentaling that John Storm would never hugged herself, as it were, mentaling that John Storm would never hugged herself, as it were, mentaling that John Storm would never hugged herself, as it were, mentaling that John Storm would never hugged herself, as it were, mentaling that John Storm would never hugged herself, as it were, mentaling that John Storm would never hugged herself, as it were, mentaling that John Storm would never hugged herself, as it were, mentaling that John Storm would never hugged herself, as it were, mentaling that John Storm would never hugged herself, as it were, mentaling that John Storm would never hugged herself, as it were, mentaling that John Storm would never hugged herself, as it were, mentaling that John Storm would never hugged herself, as it were, mentaling that John Storm would never hugged herself, as it were, mentaling that John Storm would never hugged herself, as it were, mentaling that John Storm would never hugged herself, as it were, mentaling that John Storm would never hugged herself, as it were, mentaling that John Storm would never hugged herself, as it were, mentaling that John Storm would never hugged herself, as it were, mentaling that John Storm would never hugged herself, as it were hugged herself, as it

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are a lot of things you should her hand flew to her throat. Mrs. Seymour was sitting on the edge of the sofa, her husband close stances to final estimates, we speak evenly. "But do you know, Marshall, beside I... I don't feel out of place or around her. Her eyes were wet and man fear-complex," or "the wild self-conscious with your crowd. I red with crying and she was twistreally don't. Maybe it's because I ing a tear-soaked handkerchief in rest of the loose and foolish rignever craved a high place in so-trembling fingers. Betsy didn't see ciety, never really yearned for beau- the small dark figure of Sonia Kartiful clothes and all the things that soff across the room. She didn't to do with folk of another race or see the rouge that stood out in country. If one Japanese does some-I don't feel as if I'm . . . I'm crash- glaring patches on her cheeks, the thing we do not like, we jump to the same kind. For the rest, my

Big Conclusions Reached From Small Instances

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

Y wife has two faults, Writes a jolly reader, "which I hope you will help me cure. They are not bad faultsnot half as bad as some of mineand they would get on my nerves if they were not so funny.

"If she dies before I do-which the cuffs a trifle narrower. Picture to the epitaph which a friend of its charm in a bright sheer wool or John Burroughs proposed for his line? Yes, in a way. But what novelty weave synthetic, and be wife if he outlived her: 'Died of gives the power to the gasoline? sure you choose your most becom- Things and Buried Beneath Them!' There is always something behind

> entirely too good—her home is almost too spick and span to live in. "In other words, she is terribly particular, and that may be the

"If she bought a barrel of apples

You need all the advice Anne for a month. If she found two Exactly, but have you never

caught yourself doing the same We meet a certain trait of charac-

two together, and conclude that all the folk in that town, or family, or class are of that sort. Thus leaping from a few in

her, his arms tenderly of "the flapper mind," or "the Ger-

delicate pale lips and the shadows the conclusion that all his race do reader had better look to his own

### TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

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ORNING looks good-better than P. M. Snap into it briefly and then dig in at point of new advance. Look ahead at least a development of personal expansion; build wisely with those above you.

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We take the symbol for the reality, the vehicle for the load it carheaven forbid—she will be entitled ries, in many instances. What and I, a wise rooster, am the first makes the autor obile run. Gaso- to realize it." "Only in the case of my wife it is what we see and appreciate with Quacko Duck. worse—she is a victim of the our physical senses. That is the tyranny of tidiness. As a house- way it is with Astrology: the plane- returned Christopher. "What about keeper she is not only good, but tary rays only carry influences-

Your year ahead continues coins or stamps (coins preferred) basis of the other fault, which is give big opportunities, if you celefor this Anne Adams pattern. Write even funnier. She has a genius for brate today. Fush ahead financial topher, a wicked gleam in his eyes, plainly name, address and style drawing huge, sweeping generalinumber. BE SURE TO STATE ties from tiny particular facts. ways and means and avoiding over- ly. enthusiasm. . Danger: Jan. 4-Feb. caw, that won't last long." DON'T WAIT! SEND NOW FOR and found one with a speck on it, 9; April 25-June 16, and Sept. 14-

Wednesday. Finish miscellaneous business

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One-fourth pound sait pork One-fourth cup chopped onions One-fourth cup chopped celery One cup water One cup diced potatoes (raw) One and one-half cups corn One-fourth teaspoon salt One-fourth teaspoon paprika Three cups milk

One teaspoon chopped parsley Chop pork and heat in pan, add and brown onions, add celery, water and potatoes. Cover and simmer 15 minutes. Add rest of ingredients and cook five minutes.

The parsley may be sprinkled over top when served, if desired. Cubes or tiny bars of toast may be served with this soup.

### Puddle Muddlers Start Repairing Willy Nilly's Roof

By Mary Graham Bonner

OW," said the little m Willy Nilly to his animal friends, "I must fix my roof before I do another thing. We week on money matters and the don't want it to rain again before that is finished, and as we never know when it may rain it is wise to start work at once."

"Great roosters and little chickens!" said Top Notch, the rooster, "you are sensible in what you say, "Don't boast so much." cawed

Christopher Columbus Crow. "Don't quarrel," quacked M.S. "You're a fine one to say that."

you and Mrs. Quacker? Aren't you always having fusses?" "We're the best of friends."

quacked Mrs. Quacko, with a toss to of her head. "Oh, that's right," agreed Chris-

"Bow-wow-wow," barked Rip, "How is Willy Nilly going to do any-thing while we disturb him in this fashion? I'll stay and run errands

and social affairs; clear the deck. for him and the rest of you attend to your own affairs." "We're willing to help," bleated, Sweet Face, the lamb, looking ve

"I know you all are," agreed Willy Nilly, "but Rip's suggestion is a

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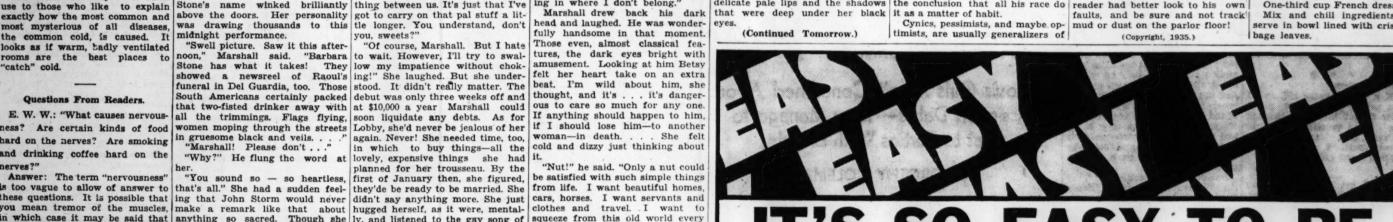
KFUO—Service, Rev. H. Rose. Organ and vocal.

LMOX—Soloist. KWK — Uncle Peezel's Mountaineers. WIL—Derby Bhow. WEW—St. Louis Cracker Jacks. So the Puddle Muddlers found things to do, but the bears had the best idea of all in their bear way of thinking. They planned to take a food walk.

Big Vegetable Salad Two cups shredded cabbage One-half cup shredded raw ca

One-fourth cup chopped pimientos One-half cup sliced cooked beets One-half cup cooked peas One-fourth teaspoon salt One-fourth teaspoon paprika One tablespoon lemon juice One-third cup French dressing Mix and chill ingredients and

serve in bowl lined with crisp cab-



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row, blue eyes!" He swept her in his arms, kissed her briefly though **County Residents** none the less rapturously, and hurried away to his car. Betsy stood Phone WEbster 2805 and dreamed after him until his roadster was out of sight.

Her cheeks were flushed crimson and the star dust of happiness hone in her eyes as she stepped into the parlor. But in the next second her face drained white and

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WIL-Mr. Fixit.

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KMOX.—"Pick and Pat:" Joseph Bonime's orchestra and Ralph Kirberry; Odetta Myrtile, Fickens 10:00

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r you. Mrs. Post: I have a combiook-waitress, and service is very simple. But I like to entertain at dinner How should dinner be an-and who seats the guests? The principal considerachoose a menu with the mpanying dishes. The ens the door of the dining-

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Summer's End

The Equality of Men List of Radio Programs

## et's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answest are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

-The signers of the Declaration never meant that men were created equal in body, mind or haracter, but that the Colonists were the equals of any Britisher alive in all their rights and privileges. Some people have a hundred, indeed a milion times the ability and character of others. Every mether knows that no also knows she cannot make them alike. She can train each one's inborn mind and disposition, but this only makes them more unlike instead of more alike.

2 scientist, argues in his book, "Creation's Doom." He thinks human seings will be 10 feet tall. Food will noisist of nutritious pills; our eyes will reclop a new power, we will not need lephone, telegraph or radio because 

Show. WEW—St. Louis Cracker Jacks.

KSD—LIVESTOCK REPORT.
KWK—"Dot and Will," sketch.
WIL—Organ melodies. KMOX—
Radio Gossip Club.

KSD—PRESS NEWS; Arthur Roland, pianist.

KWK—George Hessberger's orchestra. KMOX—Courier; talk. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Song Matince. WEAF Chain—American Education Forum.

KSD—MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Movie News. KMOX—Window Shoppers.

—MOVIE NEWS. KMOX — WINDOW
SHOPPERS.

1:36 KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM. Speaker, Dr. Lewis F. Thomas, asse, prof.
in the department of geology and
geography. Subject, "The Growth
of St. Louis."
WEW—Public Service; Ukulele Bill.
KMOX—American School of the Air.
KWK—News.

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1:45 KSD—SOUTH SEA ISLANDERS.

KWK—Al Dietzel's orchestra. WEW

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—Organ music.

2:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; PAT KENNEDY, TRNOR.
KMOX—Ma Perk 18, sketch. KWK

—Roy Campbell's orchestra. WIL

—Police releases.

W9XPD (31.6 meg. —Talk, "Let's

Attend to Our Business," Rep.

Manry Maverick of Texas.

2:15 KSD—HALENE MARNO, Soprano,

KWK—Musical varieties. WIL—
Neighborhood program. WEW—
Bong recital. KMOX—"Back Stage

Wife."

Wife."

2:36 KBD—VIC AND SADIE, sketch.

KWK—Terry La Franconi, tenor.

WIL—Mainee Melodies. WEW—
Tango Americano. KMOX—"How
to Be Charming."

2:45 KSD—"THE O'NEILS," sketch.

WIL—Musings, WEW—Hawaiians,

KMOX—Exchange Club. KWK—
Dr. Easy.

3:00 KFUO—The Theologian: music.
KMOX—Mirthquake. KWK—Betty
and Bob. WIL—Today's winners.
3:15 KWK—Moments With the Masters.
3:15 KWK—Linda Ray and Her Boys.
CBS Chain—Broadcast from Latvia.
Speaker, Prime Minister Karlis
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Speaker, Prime Minister Karlis Ulmanis. WLW (700)—Life of

Mary Sothern, KWK—Bert Stevens' orchestra.

GANG, KMOX—Matinee Manhattan. KWK —Junior Radio Journal, WEW—

sketch. KMOX—Courier; soloist. KWK— Talk; music. WIL—Stars of Ra-

b:00 RSD—PRIESS NEWS; program pre-wess, KWK—U. S. Army Band. WIL— Headlines of the Air. KMOX— Beatrice Osgood. pianist. 2RO Rome, Italy 0.635)—Opera, "II France Cacclatore," by Von Web-er. 68C, 31.3 m. (9580 kc.), GSB, 31.5 m. (9510 kc.), GSB, 49.1 m. (6110 kc.), or GSA, 49.5 m. (6050 kc.), London—Harpsichord recitial. 5:15 KSP HAROLD STERN'S OR-CHESTRA.

6115 KBD — HAROLD STERN'S OR-CHESTRA.
KMOX—"Og, Son of Fire," chil-dran's program. KWK — Music.
8 Kstch. WIL—Derby Show.
520 KSD — "TOM MIX STRAIGHT SHOOTERS," children's program.
KMOX—Jack Armstrong. KWK— Dick Tracy. WIL—Twilight Rev-series.

645 KSD - LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE,

sketch, Al Dietzel's orchestra. WIL

—Parade of the Stars. KMOX—
Adventures of Jimmy Allen.
6:06 K3D—AMOS AND ANDY.
KMOX—"Buck Rogers," sketch.
KWK—Strange As It Seems. WIL

—Headlines of the Air.
RSD—GORDON STRING QUARTET.

KMOX—Freddie Marcus' orchestra. KWK—Stamp Club. WIL—Bobby Stubbs, music.

GSC, 31:3 m. (9580 kc.), GSB, 31.5 m. 610 kc.) GSL, 49.1 m. (6110 kc.) or 4. 49.5 m. (6050 kc), LONDON—The trophone meets some of London's workers uning home.

RAD—PRESS NEWS: "Twenty
Pive Years Ago Today."
KMOX — "Singin" Sam." KWK—
"Dangerous Paradise." WIL—Sport
Sparks. WGN (720)—String Ensemble. WEAF Chain—"Education
in the News," Dr. William D. Boutwell,

BJC (49.8m.) Berlin—Brass band.

7:00 KSD — HAMMERSTEIN'S MUSIC

alcal Cocktail.

KMOX — Boake Carter. KWK—
Sport Review. WIL—Americana.

4:00 KSD-AL PEARCE AND HIS

- "GRANDPA BURTON,"



lette. 8:15 WIL—Syncopators. WGN (720)— "The Couple Next Door."

KSD-FRANK BLACK'S ORCHES

Manhattan Choir.
KSD-WEATHER REPORT.
KWK-Ray Dady, news com

KWK—Ray Dady, news commenta-tor. KMOX—Myrt and Marge. WIL —Aces of the Air. KFUO — Ques-tion 'Your, Rev. Andrew Schulze.

tra. KWK-Blue Steele's orchestra. WIL

Radio Concerts

6:15 KSD—GORDON STRING QUARTET 7:30 KSD—GARDEN MELODIES, Richard Crooks, tenor; Margaret Speaks, soprano; mixed chorus and orches-

SD—THE GYPSIES.
SD—GRACE MOORE,

and Joseph Pasternack's orchestra. 9:30 KSD—FRANK BLACK'S ORCHES

TRA; Neopolitan Singers; soloists
10:15 KMOX—Organ recital.
11:30 WLW (700)—Moon River concert

**Dance Music Tonight** 

5:15 KSD-HAROLD STERN. 9:00 KMOX-Wayne King. KWK-

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

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KSD Program For Tonight; W9XPD Also on Air.

Sisters; Milton Watson, tenor; Mark Warnow's orchestra. WIL—King's ketch. Thrills. At 5, At 4:45, "Clara, Lu and Em," At 5, Press News; Program Pre-At 5:30, Tom Mix Straight Shoot- with ice.

Thrills.

7:45 WIL—Kay and Carl, sketch.

8:00 KSD—THE GYPSIES; Harry Horlick's orchestra and Ben Klassen,
tenor; Romany Singers.

KWK—Greater Minstrels, Gene Arnold, Bill Childs, Mac McCloud
and Clifford Soubier, and Harry
Kogen's orchestra. WIL—Nonsense
and Melody. WGN (720—Joe Sanders' orchestra. KMOX—Drama,
"Sherlock Holmes," William Gillette. At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie, sketch. At 6, Amos and Andy. At 6:15, Gordon String Quartet.

At 6:30, Press News, "Twentyfive Years Ago Today."

At 6:45, "News Reporter"; mu-

ard Crooks, tenor; Margaret Speaks, soprano; mixed chorus; William Nights like this one. Only this was out. To start with, I thought I was

## Couple Next Door."

8:30 RSD—GRACE MOORE, soprano;
Richard Bonelli, baritone, and Joseph
Pasternack's orchestra.

KWK—Dramatic sketch, Douglas
Hops, Jean Blaine and Jack Doty.
WIL—Police Headquarters. WGN
(720)—The Follies.

8:45 WIL—Globe Trotters.

9:00 KSD—MORGAN L. EASTMAN'S
ORCHESTRA; Luliaby Lady, Cyril
Pitts, tenor soloist, and male quartet.
KMOX—Al Dietze's orchestra. WIL
—Melodies. WIZ Chain—Presentation of the American Women's Association Annual Award. WGN (720)
—Famous Jury Trials.

GSC (9:58 meg.), GSL (6.11 meg.)
—London, "Scenes from Shakespeare.

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seph Pasternack's orchestra. At 9, Morgan L. Eastman's orchestra; Lullaby Lady and male quartet. At 9:30, Frank Black's orchestra;

KND—FRANK BLACK'S ORCHESTRA; Neapolitan Singers; soloists, KMOX—"March of Time" program, WIL—Sparklers. KWK—Frank Simons concert band. WGN (720)—The Northerners. WSM (650)—Theater of the Air, University of Texas. WEAF Chain and W9XPD—National Radio Forum. "Slum Clearance and Work Uncle Sam is Doing to Recapture Such Areas." A. R. Clas, director of Housing Division, Public Works. Try WMAQ (670), or WLW (700).
KMOX—Sport Page of the Air WIL—Headlines of the Air. CBS—Manhattan Choir. Metropolitan Singers; soloists. At 9:59, Weather forecast. At 11, Benny Goodman's orches-

At 11:30. Bert Block's orchestra At 12 to 1 a. m., popular music.

Daytime Tomorrow on

Local Stations.

Music.

10:15 KWK — Variety program. KMOX
— Courier: organ music, George L.
Scott, soloist. WIL—Serenaders.
W9XPD—Leonard Keller's orches-5:30 KMOX — Home folks program.
KWK—Charley Stookey's Stooges.
6:00 KMOX—Rour Harvest Hands.
6:25 KMOX—Lyestock report.
6:30 KMOX—Harry, Johnny and Aunt

6:45 KMOX—Novelty Boys.
7:00 KMOX—Courier; Home folks program. KWK — Morning devotion.
WIL—Breakfast club. KFUO —
Meditation, Rev. P. Hansen. Organ Jeter Pillar's orchestra. KFUO
Young people's program. KMOX—
Ozard Mountaineers.
WNXPD—Enric Madriguera's Ormusic.
7:15 KWK—Press news.
7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Revue. KWK—Linda, Bill and Jack.
7:45 KWK—Musical Breakfast. KFUO—

chestra.

WEAF Chain and W9XPD—Jesse
Crawford, organist, KMOX—Johnny Burkarth's orchestra. KWK—Ray
Noble's orchestra.

KSD—BENNY GOODMAN'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Courier; Seymour Simo Courier; Seymour Simon KWK - News. WIL-9:00 KSD - PRESS NEWS; Vaughn de orchestra. KWK — News. WIL— Pleasant Melodies. 11:15 KWK—Blue Steele's orchestra. WIL Leath, soprano. KMOX—Views on News. KWK— Jerry, Jack and Jean, WIL—Birth day Bells. WEW—Day's dedication

### ASD—JUNE, #WAL ASD SAN OF ASD 8:15 KND—ORGAN RECITAL. KMOX—Musical Jewel Box. KWK— Musical. WIL—King's music. Fletcher Henderson's orchestra. WIL

Derby Show. WLW (700)—Moon
River Concert.

11:45 KMOX—When Day Is Done. WIL KND—"GRACE AND SCOTTY."
KWK—Grady Cantrell. KMOX
Corn Huskers. WIL — Opportuni
program. WEW—Musical Clock. dioland.

3:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; program previews.

(WK—Caretree Capers. KNOX-Melodies. KWK - Jimms

> 9:00 KSD-PRESS NEWS. Tune Twist-KMOX — Romany Trail. KWK— Pantry Shelf music. WIL—Sere-naders. WEW—Eddy Utt. nadera. WEW—Eddy Utt.
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> 9:15 KSD — HELPFUL HARRY; Viennese Sextet.
> KMOX — Let's Compare Notes.
> KWK—Dance music.
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> 9:25 KSD—"BELLE AND MARTHA."
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> 9:30 KMOX—U, S. Navy Band. KWK—Today's Children. WIL—Nonsense and Melody. KFUO—Chapel Devotion.

KSD-MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. WIL—Headlines of the Air. MOX -Police Court.

10:00 KSD—IDA BAILEY ALLEN.
KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. KWK—
Press News. WIL.—Police Court.

10:15 KSD—JERRY BRANNAN, sololst.
KMOX—Three Keys, vocal trio.

11:15 KND—HOUNEHOLD CLUB WITH RITA ROSS.
KWK—Merry Macs. WIL—Movie Club. KMOX—This and That, WEW Ray Myrick,
11:30 KMOX—Mary Marlin story. KWK—National Farm and Home program. WIL—Tune Tinkers. WEW—Song Spotlight.

:45 KSD—MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. KMOX—Five Star Jones. WIL — Headlines of the Air. WEW—Melo-

Kitchen Capers.
KSD—"YOUR CHILD," speaker.
KMOX—Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage
Patch. KWK—Style Sleuth: WIL—
Harlem Rhythm. Harlem Rayton.

10:45 KSD—PIANO RECITAL.

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Parades, WIL—Uncle Jimmy's Texas Cowbeys.

KSD — PRESS NEWS: Three
Scamps, male trio.

KMOX—Voice of Experience, KWK—
The Party Line, WIL—Today's
Styles. WEW—Music. Burkarth. 11:00 KSD-BENNY GOODMAN. 1:15 KWK—Blue Steele. 1:30 KSD—BERT BLOCK. 12:00 Midnight KSD—POPULAR MUSIC.

Discussions of Public Issues

6:30 WEAF Chain—"Education in the News," William D. Boutwell, editor. 9:30 WEAF Chain and W9XPD—RADIO FORUM, "Slum Clearance and Work Uncle Sam Is Doing to Re-capture Such Areas," A. R. Clas, director of Housing Division, Pub-lic Works.

KSD — HAMMERSTEIN'S MUSIC
HALL; scene from "Shanghai Gesture," Plorence Reed; Ethel Levey,
singers; Lucy Monroe; Lazy Daa;
rethestra and soloist,
KMOX — "House of a Thousand
Moily, comedy sketch. WII.—Orchestra WGN (720)—Lone Ranger.
WII.—Mr. Fixit.
KSD—GARDEN MELODIES; Richard Crooks, tenor; Margaret Speaks.
Borano: mixed chorus; William
Daly's orchestra.
LMOX—Pick and Pat.
Signature of the Air. WEW—Melodies.

12:00

MID.—Magic Richen. WII.—
Luncheon party.
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KWX—Fibber McGee and Pat.
8:00

KMOX—Radio Theater. "Sherlock
Headlines of the Air. WEW—Melodies.
12:00

MMOX—Magic Richen. WII.—
Luncheon party.
8:45

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KWOX—American
School of the Air. WEW—Melodies.
12:00

MMOX—Magic Richen. WII.—
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KFUO—Service, Rev. A. C. Burgdorf; vocal.
KWOX—Tess
School of the Air. WEW—Melodies.
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12:30

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clasped tightly about her knees. Sharply she jerked away from She did not look at Larry. A little him. Caution forgotten, her voice while before—that was when he lashed out. "Don't you dare pity had come for her before this last me! You needn't. You don't think

dance—she had been able to say, I'm going on being lonely, do "Darling, if just once tonight I act you?" as if it weren't simply any other night, bop me right here, hard!"
He had taken away the small fist she had pressed against the point of her chin and kissed her. "Come gnawing my nails and getting a gnawing my nails and getting a on, little idjit, let's skip this dance." haggard look. How can you be so
Now she did not trust herself to
sure I don't have some one to go speak at all. She leaned forward, back to?"
her shoulders hunched a little as "You mean . . . you don't mean

colder all at once."

Don't spoil things now, Kay." "Spoil things!" Her voice was quick, bitter. She bit her lip. That was wrong. All wrong. Not what she meant to say. It was the chill softly, mockingly. "That shouldn't wind that made her say that—the bother you. I'm sure you love your wind that froze the waters of her wife." At 5:15, Harold Stern's orchestra. gentleness till they were sheeted Larry groaned. "Now I know

er be again, even now the wind little Lattimers." seemed a kind of requiem for them. Sharply he sprang to his feet, At 7, Hammerstein's Music. Hall She thought of the dreamy nights pulling her up beside him. He was they had danced away together; trembling all over. "Kay, get this." nights filled with music and laugh- There isn't any wife!" At 7:30, Garden Melodies; Rich- ter. Nights when the world had

lick's orchestra; Ben Klassen, sound had finality in it. What was married. And I knew the minute I laid eyes on you that . . . well, I "Just hold me this way. As if you poison had a chance" didn't really mean to let me go." "Larry, no!"

There was something peculiarly masculine in his protesting sigh. "Lord, what a fool I've been. All

MY TURN FOR

A LOOK

By Julie Vaals

THE music drifting from the it on the chin without a whimper. Oh, Larry, quick. Bop me so I'll lake waves washing the sandy beach held much of the same

The light above the pier swung rhythm, haunting, more than a lit- to the lake in a wide arc, passed tle lonely. No moon, but stars, mil- over them and was gone. But he tle lonely. No moon, but stars, mullions of them, stars tangled in the had seen the tears glistening on her willow branches, stars gleaming in the water like clusters of small flowers dipped in quicksilver.

Kay lifted her head with a quick, restless movement. Her hands were had seen the tears glistening on her dark lashes, the tremulous softness of her lips. "Kay! Don't cry, darling. I can't stand to see you cry." He drew his handkerchief across her eyes. "You poor baby!"

her shoulders numerical a little was you're married, too?"

breaking tension. "Rich. And good-"You've been such a good sport. looking? Just the type you'd set out for. But I can't understand." "Yes?"

"If you love this Patterson-

why they say the devil is a woman. She thought of the long summer days under blue skies—days when any realities save those of the blissful present seemed remote. Days of boating on the cool waters of creet and not mentioning I'd ever the lake, or walking through green-known you, I could bring the little arched paths. Days that could nev- Pattersons over to play with the

"Larry, you're crazy!"
"Sure I am. I'm just finding it

Daly's orchestra.

At 8, The Gypsies, Harry Hor
wind was blowing. A wind whose lived who really wanted to get

"Yes." he went on miserably

SORRY, BOYS, BUT

THE TEAM IS GETTING

READY FOR A GAME

THAT MAY MEAN THE

CHAMPIONSHIP TO

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY

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> THERE ARE 60 MEMBERS IN HIS FAMILY SHENANDOAH, IOWA EXPLANATION OF LAST SATURDAY'S CARTOON

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said that "like the Irish Rebellion, it suddenly broke out 80,000 strong, when no one in the least expected it."

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TOMORROW: THE CRIME OF 610.

"Don't say I didn't shoot square, Kay—that I didn't tell you."

Her smile was wry. "Oh, you teld me. But I was a fool. How did I know I'd feel so primitive about you? I thought I could take was all starlight and mauve didn't you, and I—I had to make the speech finding in the speech fin

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

WHAT A

LET'S GET SOME OLD FOOTBALL SUITS FROM THE GYM AND TRY PRACTICE ! TO CRASH THE THOSE PLAYERS ARE FAIRLY GATE! TEARING UP THAT'S A
THOUGHT - THEY WON'T DO ANY WORSE THAN KICK US OUT /

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I WISH COACH BRANT

HADN'T ORDERED

SECRET PRACTICE

FOR THE NEMADUI

INDIAN GAME

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Hamburg Rolls

One-half pound beef round.

One-third cup crumbs

One-half teaspoon sait.

Three tablespoons flour.

One tablespoon butter.

One egg yolk.

One cup water.

One-fourth pound veal round

One-quarter teaspoon pepper.

One teaspoon chopped onion. One teaspoon chopped parsley

Have meats chopped, add the

crumbs and seasonings. Add yolk

and shape into rolls, one inch thick

and two inches long. Sprinkle with

flour and fit into small baking pan

Add rest of ingredients and bake

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1:00 KSD — PRESS NEWS; MUSIC GUILD, GUILD. KMOX—News Through a Woman's Eyes. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Bert Sexton, KWK—Words

and Glass.

1:15 KSD—MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

SMOX.—Window Shoppers. WIL.— KMOX-Window Shoppers, WIL-Opportunity program, WEW-Con-cert music, KWK-Words and

KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVER-SITY EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM. Speaker, Dr. Marion C. Bunch, pro-fessor in the Department of Psy-chology. 1:45 KSD-RHYTHM OCTETTE

KSD-PRESS NEWS: Pat Kennedy tenor, and orchestra, KMOX—Ma Perkins, sketch. WIL —Police releases. KWK—Al Diet-zel's orchestra. 2:15 KSD-STUDIO PROGRAM.

WIL — Neighborhood program KMOX—Backstage Wife. WEW-KSD-VIC AND SADE, KMOX-Courier, Travelog Nellie Revell. WII.—Matinee me odies. WEW—Tango Americana. 2:45 KSD-"THE O'NEILLS," sketch.

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KWK-Dr. Easy. KMOX — Ex-change Club. WIL-Easy Chair. KFUO—Bible Study, KMC Mirthquake, KWK—Betty and WIL—Today's Winners. KMOX-

KWK-Linda Ray's Boys. KWK-Fletcher Henderson's orches tra. WEW-Soloist. KSD—GENERAL FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS' PROGRAMS. - CIVIC ORCHESTRA OF

:15 KMGX—John Hale, tenor. :30 KSD—JAMES WILKINSON, KWK-Larry Larson, organist. WII -Musical Varieties. KMOX-Piane

:45 KSD-"CLARA, LU AND EM."

KMOX-"Tito Guizar, tenor. KWKAdventures in the Use of Spare
Time. WIL-Stars of Radioland.

Have proper Fit When Cleaned and Blocked by Our NEW Registered

COTT'S oat spray, call for the NEW MENTHOLATUM LIQUID in handy bottle with drop

Refreshen ready-cooked cereal by

heating five minutes in moderate oven.

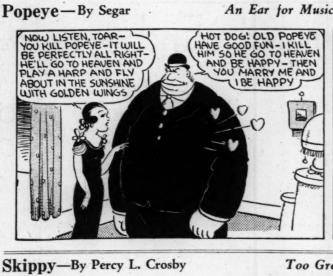
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Gen. Chiang and Other Leaders Think It Would Be "Suicide" to Oppose Japanese Army.

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Nationalist Party Wants Government to Enforce Nationwide Program of Military Conscription.

NANKING, Nov. 19.—Delegates to the Kuomintang (Nationalist party) Congress here today decided to instruct the Government to enforce a program of nation-wide conscription for military service. The threat of China's detachment from its by northern provinces forced the decision. The law providing for con-

scription was adopted in 1933, but be lever enforced. After the congress session, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, leader of the Central Chinese Government, reviewed the national emergency in a speech not made public. Gen. Yen Hsioshan, Governor of Shansu Province, presided at the session.

By the Associated Press. PEIPING, Nov. 19.-Chinese of-

ficials say they are carrying out a program of autonomy for North ina only to save that area from apanese aggression.

The officials declare the Japanese army has threatened to in- ro

vade and occupy North China unless the Chinese authorities comply with a demand for the estabnent of an autonomous North China Government. The autonomy program involves

financial and economic independ- on ence for North China, which still, gir however, will acknowledge the nominal sovereignty of Nanking.

In responsible Chinese quarters,

tt is reported that Major-General the Kenji Doihara of the Japanese army has presented an ultimatum to the Chinese authorities here demanding an answer to the autonomy proposal by noon tomorrow. It is expected that the authorities will comply as the alternative to Japse military measures.

Officials say Gen. Sung Chehyuan, Chinese commander of the Peiping-Tientsin garrison, has repeatedly wired Nanking for in-said structions on how to respond to for Gen. Doihara's ultimatum. Receiv-Ing none, he was forced to make the best possible bargain in the face of Japanese troop concentrations at Shanhaikuan and other dan Great Wall passes.

TOKIO, Nov. 19. — Japanese one sources indicate that the proposed nomous State of North China DU will operate under Japanese controi following its "declaration of in- Par dependence" expected before the end of the week.

The Nanking correspondent of the Rengo (Japanese) News Agency reports that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, leader of the Chinese National Government, has decided to approve the projected autonomous confederation of the provinces of North China. This decision, the A correspondent says, resulted from and compromise speeches designed to "save his face."

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Other Japanese news dispatches from China indicate that the Japanese army's professed readiness fight anyone interfering with the omy of North China is suficient to make Gen. Chiang and the Nanking Government realize that such interference would be

Name of New State. The proposed new administration in North China is to be called the erning Body of the North China on of the Chinese Republic, for hereby acknowledging the sov-ereignty of the Chinese republic alugh there will be no allegiance lowes the Nanking Government or to ture the power of the Kuomintang, the Chinese National People's party. Also, there will be financial and nomic independence. The new erally State will continue to fly China's and tional flag of red, white and blue. The dispatches further suggest er ton that a Japanese-advised finance subcommission will supervise the col-lection and retention of customs, salt and other taxes hitherto sent to Nanking and will establish a Frency linked with the Japanese rain yen and the Manchoukuan yuan, re-lecting Nanking's newly-reformed morro

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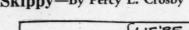












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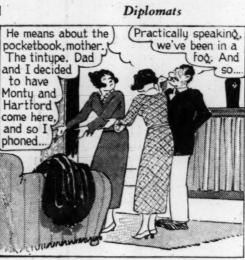




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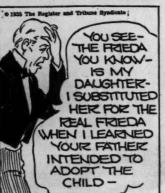












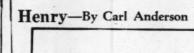
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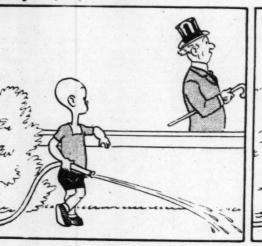


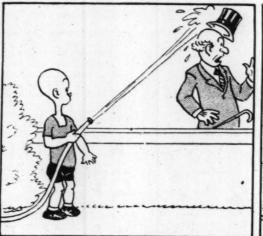


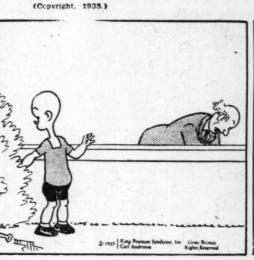
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### Republicans Take Words Out of Farley's Mouth

PIERRE, S. D. | chance for a G. O. P. victory in NOT so long ago Senator 1936. Senator Norris said about the same thing and another sock at the Grand Old Party came from Senator Borah, who said that Mr.

WRIGLEY'S HAS

OADS OF FLAVOR

I don't guess Jim Farley is going to like that kind of statements. He figgers it's his job to say the Republicans ain't got a chance and he don't want no Republican Senators buttin' in on him.

Hoover and the Old Guard should

never be entrusted with power



1 A.M. - THE MORNING BEFORE







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